

GET READY FOR ACTION LINE!

Got a problem? A gripe? A question? Maybe Action Line can help.

A new daily feature, Action Line, debuts Wednesday on Page One of The Independent and The Press-Telegram. Action Line is a doer, a problem solver, a question "answerer." It'll try anything.

Action Line will be your ombudsman, your guardian, your helper. It'll stand up for your rights. (If you're right! It'll also tell you when you're wrong—if you're wrong).

Here's how it will work.

Every day, except Saturday, Action Line will appear on Page One of The Independent and The Press-Telegram. Questions supplied by our read-

ers will be answered. Action Line will tell you whom to call or what to do—or do it for you.

Of course, Action Line can't tackle all the questions. It won't touch personal medical, legal or financial problems. And Action Line can't handle all the questions. Although it'll solve many seemingly unsolvable problems, Action Line can't answer everything. Many answers to one question will provide answers to other questions.

Your questions will be tackled by a staff of newsmen assigned to Action Line. They'll try to come up with everything you need to help. Questions

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Action Line

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds or fog. Mostly sunny afternoons. Complete weather A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

VOL. 15—NO. 19 86 PAGES

Death Toll Now 129 in Viet Crash

Thirty Children
Feared Killed in
Worst Disaster

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — A four-engine Flying Tiger Airlines cargo plane, trying to land in fog and rain, crashed in a heavily-populated area of huts Christmas Eve, killing at least 129 persons and injuring 42 others. It was the worst air disaster of the Vietnam War and worst crash of its kind in aviation history.

The Canadian-built CL44 turbo-prop plane plowed through a residential district more than a mile from the Da Nang Airport runway, spewing an inferno of flames and trapping men, women and children in their tiny, crowded dwellings.

A Marine officer said the victims included 20 to 30 children.

Military authorities said the death toll was expected to mount. An army of U.S. servicemen joined Vietnamese rescue workers in the search for victims amid the smoldering ruins.

An American spokesman said all four American

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Breaking of Truce Keeps On

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Christmas came to war-torn Viet Nam today as rifle fire and exploding shells shook the uneasy two-day truce.

The bullet-riddled truce moved into its second and final day with fresh reports of scattered, sporadic fighting.

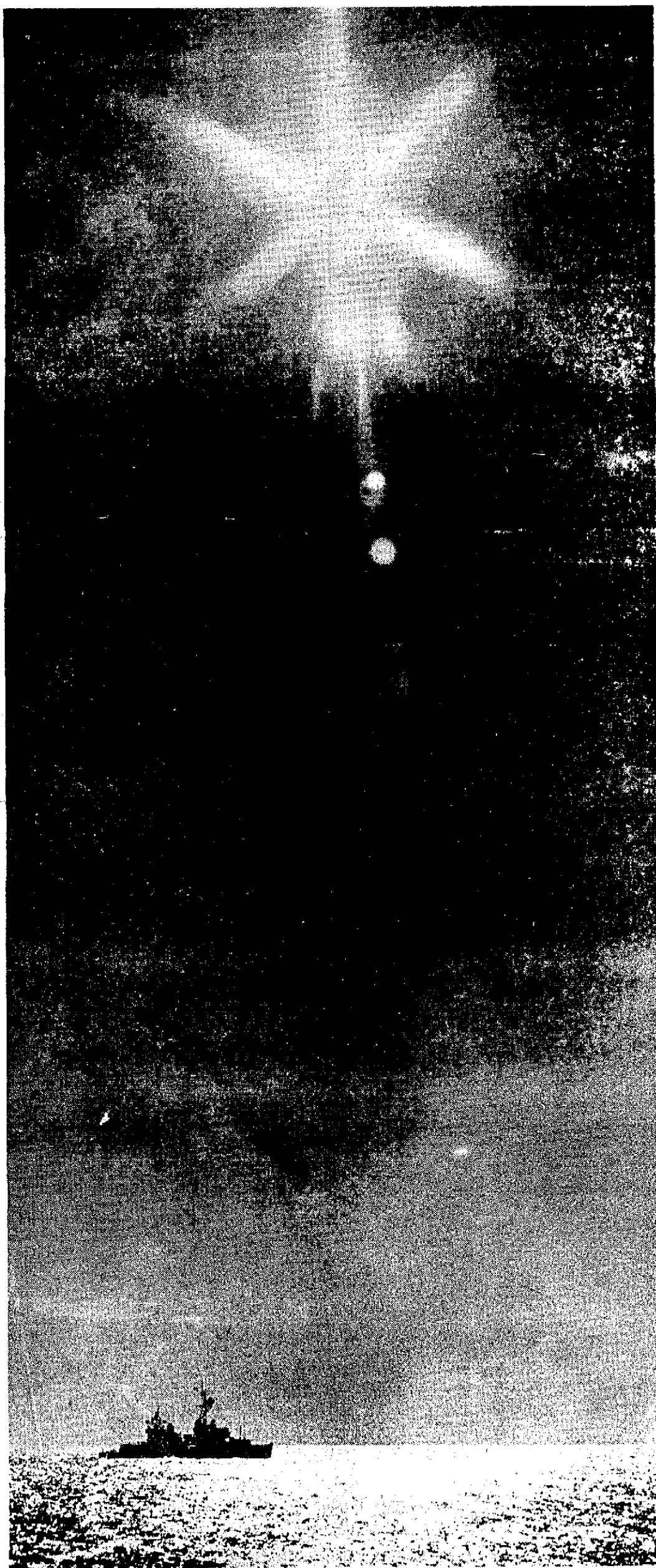
As of this morning, the U.S. military command listed at least 14 shooting incidents since the ceasefire began at 7 a.m. Saturday. South Vietnamese headquarters reported several more incidents.

AMONG THE latest reports reaching Saigon was one of a clash in a village about 10 miles north of the capital between a Communist Viet Cong company and a company of Vietnamese Popular Forces (militiamen) in which there were casualties on both sides.

Vietnamese authorities said two officers, eight militiamen and one civilian were killed and nine militiamen were wounded in the clash at Tan Thoi village. Four Viet Cong were killed, officials said, and three enemy weapons were captured.

U.S. headquarters reported that a U.S. Navy river patrol boat came under enemy fire Saturday night 11 miles south of Saigon. There were no American casualties.

PEACE ON EARTH



—Staff Photo by Roger Coar

Glittering Ice, Snow in Dixie Bring Cheer, Traffic Grief

At Least 36 Die in East's Storm Area

Associated Press

A mantle of virgin snow greeted Christmas Eve revelers in much of the South and East Saturday, adding to the holiday merriment for most, but bringing tragedy and transportation delays to others.

At least three dozen traffic deaths were directly attributed to hazardous driving conditions caused by snow and ice-covered roadways.

Many of the deaths occurred in Southern states where native drivers are unaccustomed to such highway conditions.

Virginia reported 11 such deaths and Tennessee reported the same number as the highways and byways disappeared under seldom-seen blankets of snow and slippery ice.

IT WILL BE only the third white Christmas in 95 years for Tennessee and certainly the most fierce Christmas snowstorm in decades for other sections of the South hit by the storm.

The snow, piled high in many areas by driving winds, canceled traveling plans for countless thousands along the Eastern seaboard and stranded thousands of others who set out for distant points only to find they were unable to cope with the natural calamity.

THE SNOW, accompanied by record-breaking cold, started in the South-Central part of the country Friday, moved east and continued north along the Atlantic seaboard. It was expected to spread into northern New

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 3)

BRISK TODAY BUT NO SNOW

Anyone who is dreaming of a white Christmas better get on a plane and fly east.

Predictions are the Southland will have mostly sunny skies and just enough briskness in the air to make one feel good.

Little change of any kind is expected, but that's good — isn't it?

PRAYS IN FLORENCE

Exhausted Pontiff Stumbles at Mass

FLORENCE, Italy, Sunday (AP) — Pope Paul VI marked this Christmas Day with an unprecedented midnight mass in flood-damaged Florence, and stumbled in exhaustion as he left the altar of the cathedral.

After an especially long mass in which he declared he had come to the people of Florence "to weep with you," the 69-year-old Pontiff showed visible signs of the physical strain caused by his intensely heavy Christmas schedule, including a three-hour automobile trip from the Vatican to celebrate the mass in Florence.

At the end of the mass, his eyes looked almost closed. Descending from the altar, he stumbled and leaned on the shoulders of those around him for support.

But he quickly recovered and walked out of the Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore (St. Mary of the Flowers) unaided. Outside he announced that before the three-hour drive back to the Vatican — where he planned another Christmas mass later today — he would stop at a repair center for paintings damaged in last month's flood.

This stop had not been scheduled for the Pope's Florence visit.

He said he wanted to see the famous painting of the Crucifixion by Cimabue, considered the most serious single art loss caused by the flood. Nearly 80 per cent of the color on the 12th Century masterpiece painted on wood was washed away.

His motorcade left for the painting repair center, set up in a building behind the Pitti Palace, at 2 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Saturday).

The spiritual leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics broke with tradition to mark the start of Christmas — Christianity's most joyous holiday — here instead of at the Vatican.

He did it to symbolize sorrow and love for the victims of the Nov. 4 floods that swept a third of Italy, and for the victims of disasters everywhere in the world.

Yanks in China Get Gifts

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Five American prisoners in Red China will receive their Christmas presents from relatives this year through an International Red Cross process which starts from such American towns as Ossining, Yonkers and Roadhouse. The cities are the hometowns of the prisoners.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- YOUNG SAILOR doesn't mind giving up Christmas to serve in Vietnam. "I owe it to my country," he says. See Buck Lanier, Page A-3.
- PRESIDENT welcomes home troops wounded in Vietnam. Story, Photo—Page A-4.
- I.B. AIRMAN sends thanks to all at home from Vietnam for letters. Story, Page A-4.
- HAS JACKIE shattered her image as America's "Uncrowned Queen"? See Story, Photo, Page A-6.

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N.Y. Times Reporter Sees U.S. Bomb Havoc in Hanoi

(The writer of the following dispatch is an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, who arrived in Hanoi Friday aboard an aircraft of the International Control Commission. The ICC is a truce-supervisory organizational set-up under the 1954 Geneva agreement.)

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
New York Times Service

HANOI, North Vietnam — Late in the afternoon of this drizzly Christmas Eve the bicycle throngs on the roads leading into Hanoi increased.

Riding sidesaddle behind husbands were hundreds of slender young Hanoi wives returning to the city from evacuation to spend Christmas with their families. Hundreds of mothers had small children perched on the backs of bicycles — children being returned to the city for reunions during the Christmas cease-fire.

In Hanoi's Catholic churches Mass was celebrated, and here and there in the small foreign quarter there were more elaborate holiday observances.

In Hanoi's rambling, old high-ceilinged Thongnhat (Reunification) Hotel (formerly the Metropole), there was a special Christmas party for a handful of foreign visitors.

This random evidence of Christmas spirit did not convey the mood of North Vietnam's capital.

The mood of Hanoi seemed much more that of a wartime city going about its business briskly, energetically, purposefully. Streets are lined with cylindrical one-man air-raid shelters set in the ground at 10-foot intervals.

The shelters are formed of prestressed concrete with concrete lids left ajar for quick occupancy and they are reported to have been occupied quite a bit in recent days with the sudden burst of U.S. air raids.

There is damage, attributed by officials here to the raids, as close as 200 yards from this hotel.

Christmas Eve found residents in several parts of Hanoi still picking over the wreckage of homes said to have been damaged in the U.S. raids on Dec. 13 and 14. U.S. officials have contended that no attacks in built-up or residential Hanoi have been authorized or carried out. They have also suggested that Hanoi residential damage in the two raids could have been caused by defensive surface-to-air missiles that misfired or fell short.

Although American authorities have said that they were satisfied no bombs fell inside Hanoi and that only military targets were attacked, the State Department said Thursday that "the possibility of an accident" could not be ruled out. A spokesman said that if the bombing had caused civilian injury or damage, the U.S. regretted it.

This correspondent is no ballistics specialist, but in-

spection of several damaged sites and talks with witnesses make it clear that Hanoi residents certainly believe they were bombed by U.S. planes, that they certainly observed U.S. planes overhead and that damage certainly occurred right in the center of town.

The built-up, densely populated urban area extends for a substantial distance in all directions beyond the heavy-lined city boundaries shown on a map issued by the State Department and published in the New York Times Dec. 17.

For instance, the Yenvien rail yard, which was listed as one of the targets in the raids Dec. 14 and 15, is in a built-up area that continues southwest to the Red River with no visible breaks in residential quarters. The first area inspected was Pho Nguyen Thiap street, about a three-minute drive from the hotel and 100 yards from the central market. Thirteen houses were destroyed — one-story brick and stucco structures for the most part. The Phuc Lan Buddhist pagoda in the same street was badly damaged.

Five persons were reported killed and 11 injured, and 39 families were said to be homeless.

The North Vietnamese say that almost simultaneously about 3 p.m. Dec. 13 — about 300 thatch and brick homes and hutments along the Red River embankment,

possibly a quarter of a mile away Nguyen Thiap Street and equally distant from the Thongnhat hotel, were hit. The principal damage was done by a burst just above the houses, but there were also three ground craters caused either by rocket bursts or small bombs.

This area, 200 x 70 yards, was leveled by blast and fire. Four persons were reported killed and 10 injured, most of the residents having been at work or in a large-well constructed shelter.

Another damage site inspected was in the Badinh quarter, which is Hanoi's diplomatic section. There, on Khuc Hao Street, lies the rear of the very large Chinese Embassy compound, backing on the Rumanian embassies by what was said to have looked like rocket fire. Both embassies produced fragments, which they said came from U.S. rocket bursts.

Also examined was a house on Hue Lane in the Haiba quarter. It was reported hit Dec. 2, with the death of one person and the wounding of seven others, including two children.

Contrary to the impression given by U.S. communiques, on-the-spot inspection indicates that American bombing has been inflicting considerable civilian casualties in Hanoi and its environs for some time past.

People In the News

GIFT OF SIGHT AT CHRISTMAS TIME

By Combined News Services



PATTIE KISSIAH
Now She Can See Her Cards.

The Christmas cards are worn and yellow, but the smiling, elderly lady handles each as though it would disappear at any moment.

The cards, like Christmas, seem much brighter this year to Mrs. Pattie Kissiah than they might to others, even though some of the cards are 10 Christmases old.

This is the first time she has ever seen them.

Mrs. Kissiah, 88, has listened to the sounds of 10 Christmases from within the blanket of darkness known only to the blind. She saved her Christmas cards, hoping some day she would be able to see them.

The cause of her blindness, cataracts, was removed from one of her eyes Nov. 9. The operation was made possible through the efforts of the Lions Club in Greenville, N.C., the Medical Eye Care Program and the North Carolina Commission for the Blind. She expects to have almost perfect vision in one eye when the healing is complete.

"It's the most wonderful gift I have ever been given," she said, smiling and looking up from a box overflowing with the old Christmas cards she has saved.

"Just look at this one... they are all so beautiful," she whispered.

HANDICAPPED?

A blind man who earned three college degrees, became a jazz musician and then a radio-

television newsman was named Saturday as the Handicapped American for 1966.

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped made the award to Art Edgerton, of Toledo, Ohio, who has been blind since birth. Edgerton will receive the President's trophy — a silver and mahogany plaque — in April for "surmounting his handicap to become a useful citizen."

102, JAILED

A 102-year-old woman was granted amnesty Friday and allowed to leave the Great Falls, Mont., city jail in time to spend Christmas at home.

Mayor Marian Erdmann granted amnesty to a total of 11 prisoners charged with minor offenses.

Nancy Smith, a 102-

year-old woman from the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation, was set free along with the others. She had been jailed earlier during the week on a charge of being intoxicated.

VIETNAM MASS

Francis Cardinal Spellman, joining American soldiers for possibly his last Christmas in the field of war, celebrated mid-night mass Sunday morning at a candle-lit altar set up on the snow-white sands of the South China Seacoast in South Vietnam. More than 15,000 faithful gathered to pray.

"I pray that the day will come to pass, for this war cannot and must not go on indefinitely," Spellman said. "There is nothing honorable... about a war as such, and no man in his right mind would disagree."

GETS BADGE

A one-time Boy Scout from Montgomery who never had a communications merit badge while a scout finally received one Saturday.

The ex-scout is Ben S. Gilmer, 61, newly elected American Telephone and Telegraph President. He got his scout badge in Montgomery, Ala.

HOPE HONORED

Comedian Bob Hope was presented a gold medal Saturday for distinguished service in entertaining American servicemen overseas for the past 25 Christmases. For once he was at a loss for words.

The medal was presented by U.S. military commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland during a show by Hope's troupe of entertainers for 5,000 GI's at Tan Son Nhut Air-base near Saigon.

BIRTHDAY GAL

Lady Bird Johnson revealed Saturday she received a bonanza of books on her 54th birthday Thursday. But her favorite present came from U.S. Rep. J. J. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., her congressman, who gave her a rubber raft, along with a poem whose message was "Come ride some of the rivers in my district."

Lady Bird has become the nation's number one raft rider. She still is keeping a secret what the President gave her, saying it was personal.

GRAHAM IN VIET

Evangelist Billy Graham held a Christmas Eve service Saturday by the light of 10,000 candles at the home of the U.S. Army's elite 1st Air Cavalry, carved from the central highland jungles.

Maj. Gen. John Norton, commander of the troops who have broken the back of the Communist threat in the high plateau after a year of bitter fighting, said the war might be over much sooner if the Viet Cong could have heard Graham's powerful sermon of peace.

SOME SURPRISE

A retired Marine sergeant cleared by presidential pardon 13 years after he was convicted of larceny, received a Christmas present this week — an IOU from the Navy



BUCK

for an extra \$42,000 in back pay.

Howard Shuman, an aide to Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said that he has contacted Carl H. Buck in Seattle, and told him of the settlement. Buck had been convicted in 1952, Shuman explained. But in 1965 he was pardoned by the President on the basis of innocence.

Hosmer Says Desalting Pact with Russ Empty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., said Saturday a United States agreement with Russia in the field of desalination has been unproductive and it is "hocus-pocus" to renew it.

This country entered into a two-year agreement "on co-operation between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the field of desalination, including the use of atomic energy" on Nov. 18, 1964, Hosmer said.

The State Department, he added in a statement, has received a proposal from Moscow to extend the agreement for two years and has indicated its approval with the concurrence of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"This agreement with the Russians has been totally fruitless and unproductive,"

Hosmer said. "We have given them only four papers on desalting and they have given us absolutely nothing. It is bamboozling hocus pocus to renew the agreement."

Hosmer said the administration will hail the renewal as evidence of United States-U.S.S.R. cooperation.

"The truth is that such co-operation is totally non-existent," Hosmer said.

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SPECIAL—SPINETS \$7.95
No obligation to buy... full credit if you do.
MR. PIANO
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Copter Assists Injured Angler

A 33-year-old Los Angeles man was assisted by helicopter after a wave swept him into the sea, while he was fishing from rocks at the bottom of a 320-foot cliff on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Paul B. Sigmon, of 9141 Halldale Ave., suffered possible fracture of his right leg when he was dashed against a rock. After he had reached land, a sheriff's helicopter took him to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance where he was reported in good condition.

Curtis
248 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
HE 6-5664

At this season of joy and happiness, we wish you a Merry Christmas. May your gladness be everlasting!

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Custom Tailoring

FREE PARKING By **FUZZ HARRIS** Phone
Across the Street 122 EAST THIRD ST. HE 7-4406

Fistfight Peacemaker Dies of Skull Fracture

A 44-year-old service-station owner died in Santa Ana Community Hospital Saturday, the victim of a fractured skull suffered in a fistfight.

John Cooper, of 1922 Blueberry Way, Tustin, was in the parking lot of Ella's Bar, 14401 Newport Blvd., Tustin, shortly after 9 o'clock Friday night when he heard an argument between two motorists.

Police said Cooper and a few friends were waiting for the lot to empty, but were delayed by several cars jockeying for position in the driveway.

Two of the drivers jumped from their cars and started arguing. Cooper stepped in. One of the combatants slugged him in the face. Cooper fell to the ground, cracking

his head on the asphalt surface.

The man who hit him is being sought for involuntary manslaughter. Tustin police said.

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his head on the asphalt surface.

Every Dwelling in Community Lighted

WHITE PINE, Mich. (AP) — This copper mining community may be one of the nation's most colorfully lighted for the Christmas season.

Not a single dwelling is without outside holiday lights. There are 235 houses, 44 apartments and 45 trailers, all decorated town officials say.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear and sunny.
Mountain Areas: Mostly clear and sunny.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon. Some early morning low clouds and fog on south coast.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 a.m.
Moonrise: 3:06 a.m. Moonset: 5:02 a.m.
Tides: High: 6.0 feet at 7:00 a.m., 3.6 feet at 8:48 p.m. Low: 2.2 feet at 12:56 a.m., 0.5 at 2:18 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		
Long Beach	H. L. Prec.	
Los Angeles	69 49	
Bakersfield	62 39	
Burbank	63 47	
Fullerton	67 40	
Glendale	70 41	
Orange	71 45	
San Bernardino	71 56	
San Francisco	43 40	
San Jose	42 26	
Stockton	61 43	

Across the Nation		
Atlanta	H. L. Prec.	
Birmingham	72 23	
Boston	70 16	
Chicago	45 19	
Cleveland	53 30	
Dallas	76 20	
Denver	76 14	
Detroit	25 21	
Houston	53 17	
Los Angeles	69 49	
Memphis	50 07	
Minneapolis	48 15	
Miami	32 15	
Mobile	30 22	
New York	34 15	
Philadelphia	54 27	
Pittsburgh	59 13	
Portland, Ore.	43 15	
San Francisco	43 40	
Seattle	45 41	
St. Louis	28 27	
Washington	27 24	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 77 in Miami, Fla. Lowest was -15 in Roosevelt, Utah.

From ALL of us to ALL of you... A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Davis
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1916
1975 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Sailor Aboard 'Roosevelt' Glad to Give Up Christmas

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Editor

USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—It took an hour to transfer the bombs from the ammunition ship to this hungry attack carrier Thursday in the Gulf of Tonkin. Then the strains of "White Christmas" floated across to the FDR courtesy of the USS Chastat's loudspeakers.

For the 4,000 plus men aboard "Rosy" it was a reminder of Christmas — but they wouldn't be home. There's work to be done.

Long Beach sailor Randy L. Skoglund, 21, is one of the 4,000. He is an aircraft status controlman and this will be his second Christmas away from Long Beach.

On a war-operating carrier, day and night become one during the air operations schedule. Capt. George C. Talley's 65,000-ton vessel is geared to the strike schedule.

Reveille is at midnight. Flight crew goes to quarters, planes have to be spotted and loaded with explosive pre-Christmas greetings.

Then its "Launch Aircraft!"

When the lethal birds return, maintenance and fueling take more time and then there's the problem of eating and getting some sleep — a precious commodity in the muggy heat. A memorial service this week will pay

homage to some four Americans who did not return Wednesday.

The ship still must transact business, men must be fed and supplies received from replenishment vessels. In turn, "Rosy" feeds fuel to her screening destroyers.

Skoglund, is a candid young man. He had his plans for the future, but felt after two years at LBCC (he was graduated from Millikan in 1963) that "he owed this service to his country. One look at the foreign countries we have visited convinces me of this."

He added: "When you go to college you read more, learn a lot of new things and, I guess, think you know all the answers. And there are lots of new ideas.

"What a lot of kids do is to let their new knowledge take them 'way out'. They think they know a lot but, really, the depth of their learning is thin and dangerous for them.

"It's an easy way to lose track of real values. I think that 10 years from now, the big majority of these kids who are protesting our involvement in Vietnam will be ashamed of themselves.

"Despite these protestors who don't know what they are protesting — or are they scared? — we are going to check communism. I'm proud to be doing my part," he said.

Skoglund plans to marry Cathy Carona of 6541 Don Julio this spring after the FDR returns to Mayport, Fla. Miss Carona is a LBCC graduate and works at Douglas.

Will Move Ship Crew Families Viet Crash May be Worst of All

(Continued from Page A-1)

ROME (AP) — Families of the officers and crew of the cruiser Springfield, flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, will be moved from France to Italy at the start of next year, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The families, who have been living at Villefranche, will be transferred to Gaeta, a picturesque old naval base on the Tyrrhenian Coast of Italy north of Naples, the announcement said.

The embassy said the transfer was being made following agreement between the governments of the United States and Italy.

No explanation was given, but it was assumed that the transfer was part of the removal of U.S. Forces from France at President Charles De Gaulle's demand.

The embassy said the Springfield is the only ship of the 6th Fleet which has dependents based ashore in Europe.

Orphanage Has No Occupants

TWIN BRIDGES, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Children's Home is dark and deserted for the first time in 72 years this Christmas Day, and Superintendent Joseph Balkovatz says he is the proudest man in Montana.

All 157 children were placed in temporary foster homes for Christmas so they can observe the holidays like children who have families.

AF Testing Welding Beam

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AP) — The Air Force Logistics Command, the buyer of tools for the Air Force, is testing a new electron beam welding machine that sends electron particles flying through a welding chamber at such speeds they can vaporize anything they hit. The process can fuse two metals.

crewmembers aboard the plane were killed. Two of the bodies were recovered from the twisted wreckage.

In Los Angeles, E. A. Pinke, vice president of operations for the Flying Tiger line, identified the four crew members as follows:

— Captain Frank Hawkins, 50, of Sparta, N.J. He is survived by his widow and four children.

— Co-Pilot Michael Jackson, 33, of Redwood City, Calif., survived by his father, Mark Jackson, of Van Nuys, Calif.

— Flight Engineer Lloyd Moore, 45, of Turlock, Calif., survived by his widow and three children.

— Navigator C. G. Tume, 32, Santa Monica, Calif., survived by his widow and three children.

The cause of the crash, coming in the midst of a 48-hour holiday truce in the war, could not be immediately determined.

Due to the bad weather, the pilot was being guided down by a ground controlled approach system which uses radar to keep incoming planes lined up with the runway.

The giant plane, carrying war cargo from Tachikawa, Japan, to Da Nang, demolished scores of homes as it skidded through the residential area.

Jet fuel splashing from the ruptured tanks started raging fires that could not be put out for more than six hours after the tragic impact.

The Da Nang Christmas Eve crash sent a wave of gloom and despair spreading over the Southeast Asia country—caught up in an almost perpetual war since World War Two.

THE PLANE SMASHED to earth, cutting a fiery swath through the Vietnamese homes just newly draped with Christmas decorations and with Catholic families preparing to attend midnight mass at Da Nang's major churches.



CAPT. HAWKINS Dies in Crash

Record Cold and Snow Hit Eastern U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

England today.

In Virginia, the snow began Friday night and by midday Saturday Roanoke reported eight inches had fallen. Piedmont Airlines reported 600 persons stranded at the Roanoke Airport at mid-morning. Nearly all planes in the state were grounded.

Thousands of travelers found themselves stranded on Kentucky roads made impassable by five inches of snow. The drivers of about 2,000 vehicles were stranded Friday night on a 12-mile stretch of Interstate 75 between Richmond, Ky., and Berea, Ky.

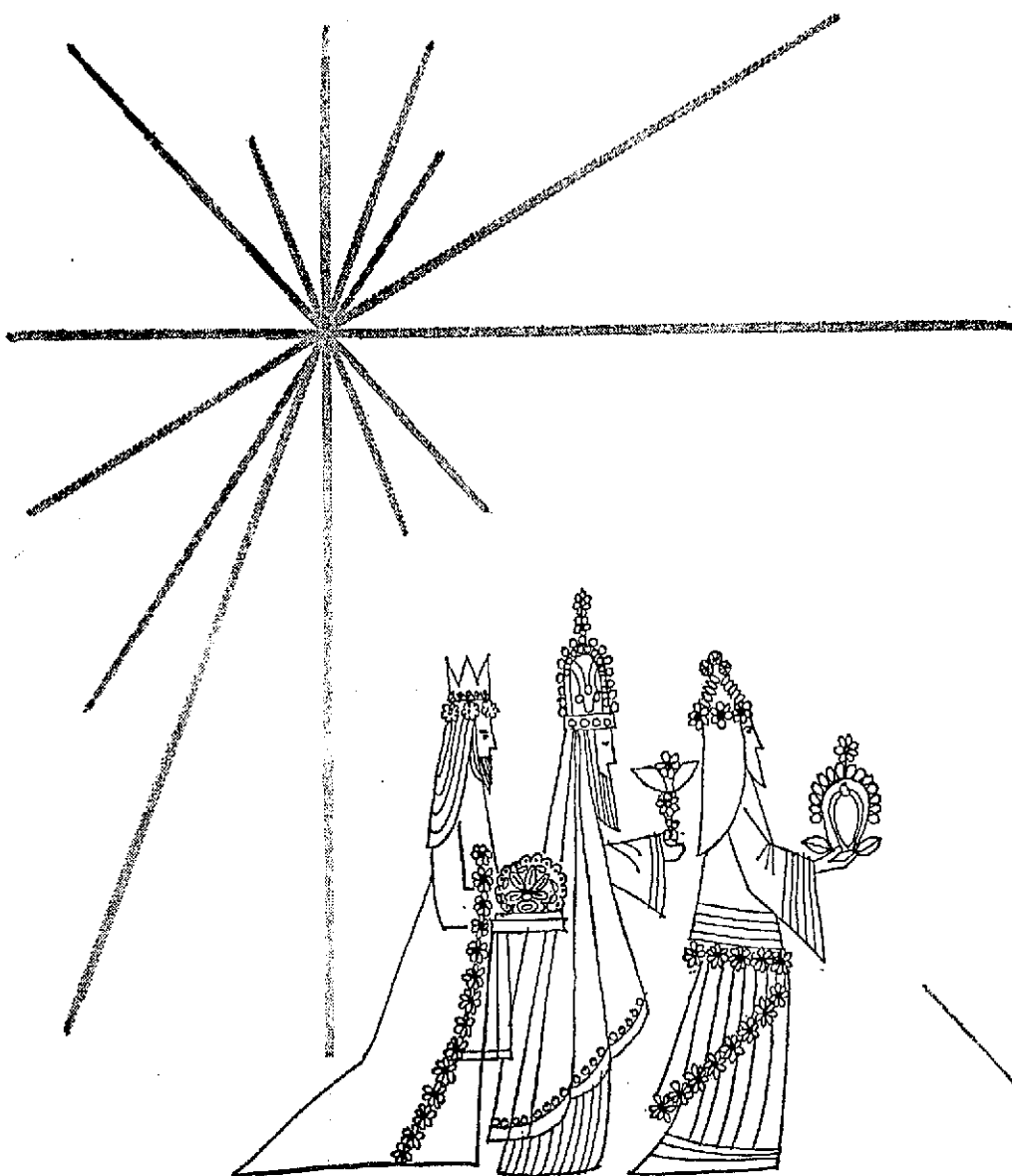
Ministers in Berea turned out to direct traffic and settled about 500 people in Sunday-school rooms, choir lofts, on floors and benches in churches. Restaurants, service stations and cafes remained open all night. Seventy-five families moved into private homes.

The Richmond courthouse, fire station and city hall were turned into hotels, with local residents distributing blankets and food.

SNOW ranged from one to six inches in North Carolina, with deeper drifts. A Greyhound bus skidded on an ice-covered highway near Pelham, N.C., injuring 12 persons.

There was from two to four inches of snow in Washington, D.C., and surrounding suburbs with the snow still falling. Five inches of snow had fallen in southern and western Maryland.

Heavy snow warnings, with up to six inches of snow predicted, were issued for Saturday night for eastern Pennsylvania, southeast New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Southern New Hampshire and Maine were expected to feel the full blast of the storm today.



An enriching personal infusion of the most precious Spirit of Christmas comes again this year, probably needed more than ever before as an essential restorative for each of us.

Such vital qualities as cheerfulness, unselfishness, thoughtfulness and hopefulness are renewed to our great individual benefit, and in strength which will sustain us well into shining new 1967 ahead.

These are the eternal values of an old-fashioned Christmas, the kind in which I wholly believe with all my heart and soul.

Harry Buffum

HARRY BUFFUM, CHAIRMAN

Buffums

It's Action Line Time--So Call!

(Continued from Page A-1)

will be answered only in the newspaper. Sorry, we can't send you personal responses to your questions. Action Line will get all its questions from you.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANSWERING machines will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday to take your calls.

When you dial 432-3451, you'll hear a recorded voice. It'll tell you what we need to know to help you. Your message will be recorded.

You also can write Action Line. The address: Action Line, P. O. Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Action Line likes mail.

The Action Line phones will be turned on Tuesday at 9 a.m. The Mail Box opens at the same time. Why not write or call if Action Line can help you?

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



109 Survive Crash-Landing

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Christmas holiday jetliner, groping through predawn mist, pancaked onto a dry lake bed and broke up Saturday while attempting to land after a flight from New York. All 109 persons on board the Mexican DC8—many of them Americans—survived.

Six Americans were hospitalized with what doctors described as serious injuries. Thirty-two other passengers were released after treatment of minor injuries.

The four-engine jet of Aeronaes de Mexico, the government-run airline, came down in what some officials described as a crash-landing at 3:37 a.m.

Officials in the control tower at Mexico City's International Airport said there were indications the plane's altimeter was not functioning properly. An Aeronaes spokesman said the airport's radar system was not operating at the time.

Dhani Doomed

SINGAPORE, Sunday (AP)—An Indonesian military tribunal today sentenced former Air Force Chief Omar Dhani to death after convicting him of being involved in last year's Communist coup attempt.



The trial of the 42-year-old DHANI, former air vice marshal had been more a trial of President Sukarno than of Dhani.

Testimony from the opening day centered on what Sukarno was doing outside Jakarta at an air-base which was the headquarters for the Communist coup. The trial resulted in increased demands for Sukarno to appear before Congress to explain publicly his role at the time of the coup attempt.

State Toll Soars

Associated Press
California's traffic-death toll climbed quickly into double figures Saturday during the early hours of the 78-hour Christmas holiday weekend.

Beefed up highway patrols fanned out over the state in an effort to curb the carnage. The ranks of revelers homeward bound from office parties were decimated at police checkpoints. In Los Angeles, police arrested more than 600 motorists by late Saturday. Half were charged with drunken driving.

Traffic Toll 216

United Press International
Separate Christmas Eve highway accidents took five lives apiece in Texas, Missouri and Kentucky as Americans by the thousands battled heavy traffic to be with their families for the holidays.

At 11 p.m. EST the United Press International count showed at least 216 persons dead in weekend traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council said the traffic death toll was running slightly ahead of the 1965 Christmas weekend, during which 720 persons were killed.

Luna 13 Sends

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI)—British astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell confirmed Saturday that the Soviet Luna 13 moon probe apparently made a successful soft landing on the moon.

Lovell, who frequently has reported developments in Soviet moon probes hours before the Russians got around to announcing them, confirmed the landing was made. He said after one or two minutes silence following the landing, Luna 13 broadcast telemetry radio signals for about 11 minutes.

Hunt Plane Wreck

PASTO, Colombia (UPI)—A Colombian DC3 airliner, missing since early Saturday with 28 persons aboard is believed to have crashed in the mountains near Popayan, 235 miles southwest of Bogota. First reports made no mention of survivors.

100 MESSAGES

Long Beach Lad Sends Thanks for Letters to Vietnam

(Editor's Note: Several weeks ago, The Independent and Press-Telegram asked readers to send in the names of servicemen who would be away from home during the Holiday Season and would like to receive Christmas Cards. The response was great. We ran four lists of names. We have gotten many thank you notes from servicemen; we have gotten phone calls from friends and relatives. Here is one letter we received.)

Da Nang, Vietnam
Da Nang, Vietnam
16 Dec. 1966

Mr. Editor:

Is it at all possible to print the following "Thank You" note to the many wonderful people that have sent Christmas greetings to all of the G.I.'s and myself here in Vietnam from the listings in your paper.

Personally, I have received over 100 the first 2 days and am "afraid" there will be more. As it is, I cannot answer them and still stay up to par in my duties.

I am a serviceman in the U.S.A.F., having joined after attending Poly High School in late 1959. I have lived in Long Beach most of my life and am currently stationed at DaNang Air Force Base.

I work, with others, on the HH-43F helicopters. We fall under command of Airspace Rescue & Recovery Squadron (now known as ARRS). Our mission is local base rescue and recovery which we do with "professionalism." I am a career airman and, as many, have found a job that I like and is interesting.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All from myself and everyone here at DaNang.

Eddie Thorpe is A-1C Edward L. Thorpe. He has an impersonal address, a group of numbers and letters that don't spell out V-I-E-T-N-A-M. Like thousands of others, Eddie is there. He came from here. He isn't home to enjoy turkey dinner with his family and friends, or to help open Christmas packages.

Airman Thorpe asked us to print his Thank You note to you. He even offered to pay the bill—if it cost to have such messages printed in the newspaper. It doesn't. We selected Airman's Thorpe note to you as typical of those we received.

WHY CHRISTMAS?

Yule Debunked (Bah! Humbug!)

By MARK CLUTTER

Why is Christmas? Few Christians are so naive that they believe Jesus was born on Dec. 25.

The ancients didn't care much for birthdays. Honored persons were remembered by their death days. Good Friday and the victory of Easter are the historic holy days of the Christians.

The ancient Romans had a week called Saturnalia at the end of December. It was devoted to gift-giving, merry-making, festivals, dancing and drunkenness. All slaves were set free for a day.

CHRISTIANS TENDED TO FALL away into pagan activities during Saturnalia. So bishops, acting upon the theory of "if you can't lick them, join them," gradually created Christmas in the third and fourth centuries.

Many of the customs of Christmas are derived from pagan customs.

The Druidic people, for example, decorated evergreen trees. The idea of the mid-winter festival seems to have been nearly universal. When the days began to get longer, people knew that spring and summer would come back.

In the Renaissance, Christmas was a swinging affair that lasted for 12 full days. The religious aspects were not forgotten, but there were also plays and feasts and merry-making.

The Puritans disliked pleasure in all its forms, so for a time Christmas was suppressed. There are denominations today which have nothing to do with it.

But men do not live by dogma alone. There is need for merry-making and gift-giving and festivals.

One doesn't have to go to be much of a historian to realize that Christmas is deeply rooted in all our cultural past.

Court Comes to Suspect

GREENWICH, England (UPI)—The court trying an 18-year-old youth for theft only sat for two minutes in a paddy wagon. The defendant was suffering from a highly infectious skin affliction.

"We thought it better to take the court to the defendant rather than bring the defendant to court," a magistrate said. "Otherwise we would have had to disinfect the whole courtroom."



PRESIDENT WELCOMES WOUNDED

A solemn President Johnson flew to San Antonio Saturday to welcome home several wounded GIs from Vietnamese fighting. Here, as Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda look on, soldier is

carried from plane at Kelly Air Force Base, where the men were brought for treatment of injuries.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ Greet Wounded Servicemen

KELLY AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, visibly moved, extended a personal Christmas welcome back to the United States Saturday to nine servicemen wounded in Vietnam and nine others flown back for hospitalization.

A slight smile on his face, the President greeted with a

handshake those who were able to walk off the hospital plane which carried them to Kelly AFB, Tex. from Travis AFB, Calif. He stood solemnly as the stretcher cases were carried by, patting a couple of the heavily bandaged men on the arm.

The mother of one stretcher-borne casualty was on hand to greet her son. As Marine Pfc. Alex Hudson, 20, of Dallas was carried down the ramp, his mother—Mrs. Alex Hudson Sr., leaped down to kiss his cheek.

SUDDENLY realizing that she had done this just while Johnson was extending his hand, she said "excuse me" to the President. He told her to go ahead—and as she was walking to the ambulance-bus where her son was taken, the Chief Executive kissed the weeping mother on the cheek.

Mrs. Hudson, it was understood, had learned only Saturday morning that her son had been wounded and had telephoned the Texas White House headquarters at Austin to appeal for information. An aide discovered, by coincidence, young Hudson was on the plane that Johnson went to welcome at the base, near San Antonio.

Bellflower Pair Has 3 Boy Babies

Christmas came early Saturday with three bundles of love, joy—and trouble—for the William Dean Metcalfe, of 16235 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Mrs. Metcalfe, 26, gave birth to triplets, all boys, in Kaiser Hospital. Although they were premature, they were doing well Saturday night.

"Maybe they are identical," said Metcalfe, the 28-year-old husband. "If so, that would be an extremely rare event."

So far, the parents haven't been able to decide on names, although the triple births were no surprise. X-ray had revealed the triple pregnancy.

THE METCALFES have five other children—Eleanor Glyn, 7; Gayle Ann, 5; Billie Jean and James Dean, 4-year-old twins, and Julie LaVerne, 2.

The trouble is how to provide for such a large family.

"At the moment, I am unemployed," Metcalfe said. "I received a back injury and that disqualifies me for a lot of good jobs I could handle."

"But I don't feel the least bit discouraged. I'll find something. I always have."

Freeway Crash Kills Woman, Man

A Tustin woman and a Yorba Linda man were killed Christmas Eve in a wrong-way freeway crashup in Santa Ana.

Police said Mrs. Marlene M. Koch, 28, of 1881 Mitchell St., Tustin was southbound in the northbound lanes of the Newport Freeway when she smashed into a car driven by Keith E. Bauder, 38, of 5112

Casa Ora Drive.

The impact of the crash threw both drivers into the back seats of their vehicles. Fire department rescue teams had to cut their bodies free of the wreckage with hacksaws and torches.

Mrs. Koch, a mother of children aged 6 and 8, was on her way home from a new teen-age club in Santa Ana.

Best Wishes for a Bright and Merry CHRISTMAS

Newberrys

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Merry Christmas
by land...by sea...by air...
Always in tune With a NOTE of cheer
To wish you
A Melody of Christmas Wishes
IN HARMONY WITH NEW YEAR HAPPINESS
Bob Pierce
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Just North of the Trefle Circle
908 PIERCE ENTERTAINMENT

THE JOSO AS GOOD SHIP LOLLYPOP

MR. PIANO HAMMOND ORGANS

Merry Christmas

This is the happy season, when voices join together in laughter and song. It's the time when we count our blessings and share our good fortunes with friends and strangers, alike. In the true Christmas tradition, we'd like to extend to you and yours, our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

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New Device for Juggling Cuts Deficit

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON, — President Johnson has found a new device by which he can make the deficit in his new budget as large or as small as he wishes without affecting the real level of spending.

The big question here — as presentation of the budget to Congress approaches — is how much the new device will be used. It could even be used to reduce the deficit to such a modest level as to lessen the apparent need for a tax increase.

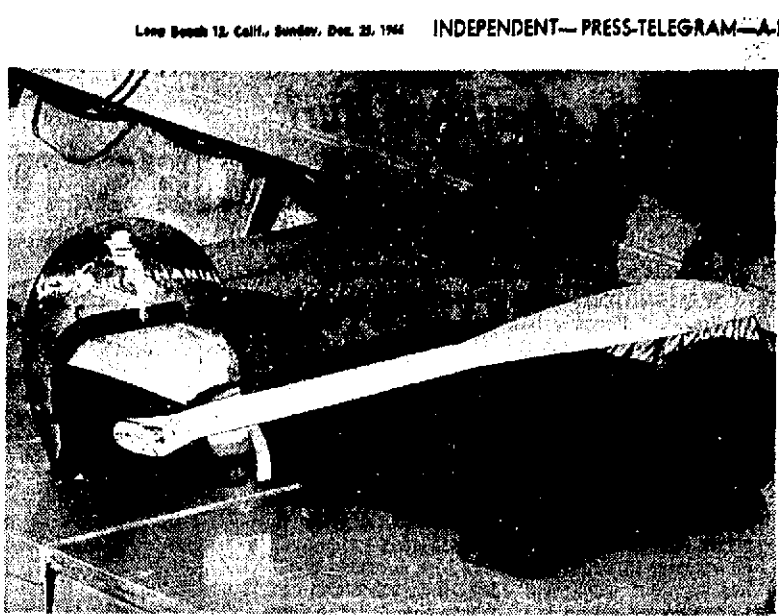
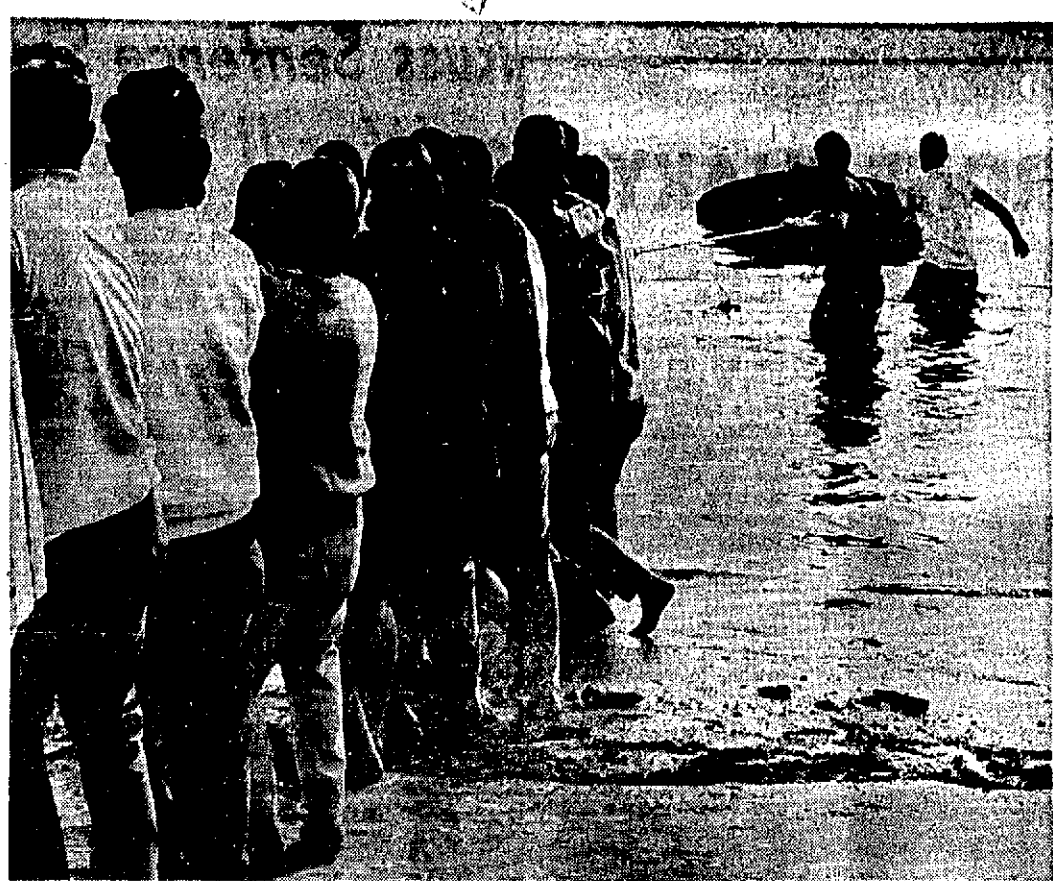
THE DEVICE is technically a "sale" of participation certificates in a pool of government loans by the Federal National Mortgage Association to the government's trust funds. When the "sale" is made, the present Treasury securities held by the trust funds are canceled in the same amount. The effect, under the government's accounting system, is to reduce budget deficit and the national debt by the amount of the transaction, though no money ever leaves or enters the Treasury.

The device was used for the first time last week, in the amount of \$500 million. The possibilities for future use are almost unlimited, because the trust funds have \$45 billion of Treasury securities.

Congress must approve the amount of such sales, both to the trust funds and to the public at large, each year, but the President can put any number he likes in his budget, subject to later congressional approval.

THE PRESIDENT, as is now widely realized, faces an exceptionally difficult decision on the question. In brief, the economic signals are saying: Don't. The prospective budget deficit says: Do. Without use of the new device, the deficit for fiscal 1968 is all but certain to exceed \$10 billion.

This is the deficit in the ordinary, or administrative, budget. It is the one in the public eye, though economists increasingly consider it an inaccurate reflection of the government's operations.



FATAL BOAT CRASH IN LONG BEACH

The wreckage of a small inboard speedboat is pulled ashore (left) at the foot of Golden Avenue after a high-speed crash Saturday which killed Robert Carl Murachanian, 23, a Los Angeles export firm employe and boat enthusiast. Murachanian's broken crash helmet, a paddle and cushion were found with other debris and blood about 100 yards out in Cerritos Channel where the speedboat nosed up and overturned about 1:20 p.m. while moving "between 80 and 90 miles an hour." The search for Murachanian's body was called off by darkness, and is slated to continue Sunday.

—Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

FBI Nabs Boy, 17, After \$25,000 Heist

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seventeen-year-old Frank J. Kobialka Jr., wanted as a suspect in a \$25,000 Kansas bank robbery, was arrested Saturday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Wesley Grappe, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, reported Kobialka was picked up at the home of a friend in Hollywood.

The FBI declined to disclose the name of the friend and, as customary, would not disclose how Kobialka was

Police Protest Safety Helmets

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland policemen are required to wear safety helmets and they don't like it.

They asked the president of the Portland Police Association, AFL-CIO, to protest to the Police Bureau Uniform Committee. The committee is made up of captains. Its rule requires that the helmets be worn by everyone below the grade of captain.

Those protesting said the helmets were all right for riot duty but were awkward to wear in a car, didn't look good, obstructed vision and limited hearing.

Fire Damage Is \$100,000

LA CRESCENTA (UPI)—A fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage Saturday to a self-service dry-cleaning shop in the Crescenta Shopping Center on Foothill Boulevard.

Battalion Chief George Sanger said the blaze broke out apparently in a boiler and spread to the rest of the establishment.

Aged Couple Shot to Death in Their 'Mom-Pop' Store

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — An 84-year-old store-keeper and his 78-year-old wife were shot to death Saturday in what police termed a robbery.

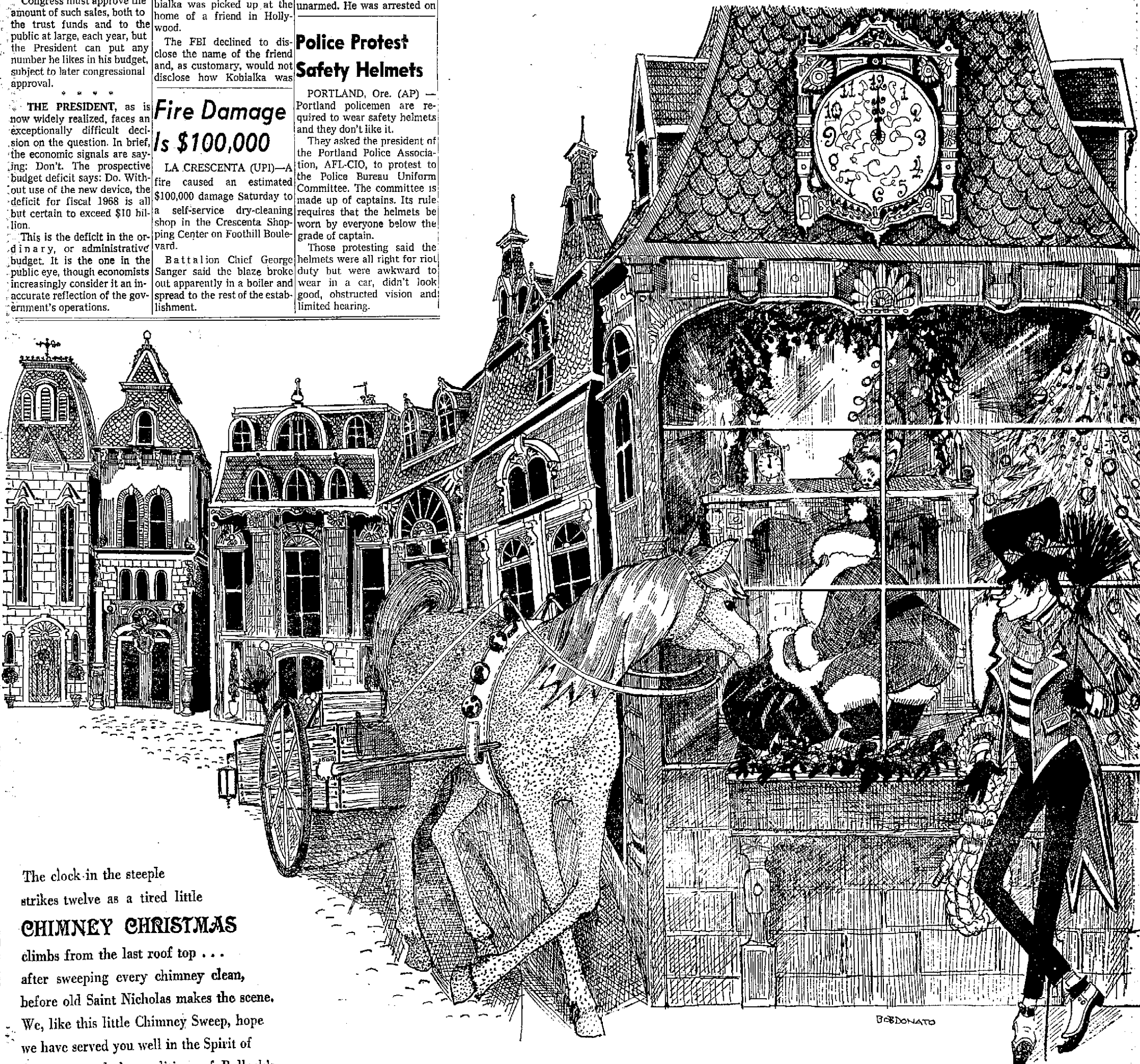
Officer Joe A. Montoya said a 9-year-old neighbor-

hood girl found the bodies of Alfred Baker and his wife, Flora, in their small neighborhood grocery store in south-east Albuquerque, shortly before 10 a.m.

Baker's body was found behind the store counter, with an empty cashbox on his shoulders. He had been shot between the eyes.

Mrs. Baker's body was at the rear of the store near the entrance to the couple's living quarters. She had been shot in the temple.

Police said there were few clues and all available officers were assigned to the case.



The clock in the steeple strikes twelve as a tired little

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before old Saint Nicholas makes the scene.

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we have served you well in the Spirit of

Christmas and the traditions of Bullock's

as we wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS from all of us at **BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD**

Kennedy Mystique Hurt IS 'QUEEN JACKIE'S THRONE SHAKY?'

By VERA GLASER

Copyright, 1964, By North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Rightly or wrongly, the widow of President Kennedy has been billed as a kind of American "Queen," and it is possible she believes the adulatory publicity that surrounds her.

Jacqueline Kennedy's battle over the book about her husband doubtlessly has damaged the royal mystique. It could mar the image of the entire family and put a crimp in Senator Robert Kennedy's ambitions to be president.

The tough line Jackie is taking over the manuscript she hired William Manchester to write, and her apparent willingness to parade the shame and guilt of Dallas once more before a surfeited nation is causing some to take a fresh look at the former First Lady.

Her behavior since the assassination of her husband, a beloved president, is being scrutinized. She is being weighed in the balance with other distinguished widows of modern times and in some respects found wanting.

The brutal shock and anguish this lovely young woman suffered when her husband was murdered before her eyes is never far from the public consciousness. It has served to wrap her in a special aura. The nation's heart has gone out to her in joye, sympathy, and protectiveness. Reams have been written applauding her courage.

War Widows

Meanwhile, it is worth noting that since Nov. 22, 1963, more than six thousand Americans have met violent death in Vietnam. Like John F. Kennedy these men were young, stalwart, full of dreams and promise.

Their mutilated remains have been shipped back in aluminum cases to grieving widows, most of whom are not beautiful and wealthy. Their courage as they struggle to rear children without fathers, cope with finances, pay mortgages and hunt jobs has gone largely unused.

Bravely, they try not to look back.

For her part, Jackie has roamed the pleasure spots of the world where she continues to be accorded first-lady treatment. The great and near-great — and that includes the Lyndon Johnsons — have walked on eggs, inconveniencing themselves mightily to avoid offending her sensibilities.

More than a year ago, after a summer of tennis and swimming at Cape Cod and Newport, Jackie was reported in tiptop shape by her longtime friend, artist William Walton. "She has her old pizzazz back," he told this reporter. Other friends said she was managing to discuss her late husband again in casual, light-hearted conversation.

The recent controversy, she must know, serves to revive the sadness and pain, to prolong the nation's trauma and her own. Nevertheless, she seemed bent on treating a chapter of U.S. history as her private memoir, and

if necessary to weather a nasty legal slugfest to make it stick.

Is Mrs. Kennedy abusing the veneration in which she and the late President are held by placing selfish preferences above the American people's right to know? Some say she is.

—And Eleanor?

Former admirers are beginning to call her a "professional martyr."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1956, his widow, Eleanor, observed a decent period of mourning, then returned to public life, working tirelessly for the less fortunate. Perhaps no first lady in history endured as much ridicule and vilification. She bore it with sweetness and dignity.

In the early 'fifties, after the death of Britain's King George VI, the Queen Mother no longer occupied the throne but continued her service to the Commonwealth, undertaking tiresome ceremonial chores and arduous trips to Australia and the United Nations. Maurine Neuberger carried on her late husband's work by winning election to his Senate seat and serving with distinction.

None of these women, so far as is known, attempted to control what historians wrote about their husbands.

Mrs. Kennedy opted for La Dolce Vita — the world of high fashion, society and the arts. While pointedly snubbing Mrs. Johnson's invitations to the White House, Jackie has accepted every official prerogative available to her.

Some say she is enjoying them beyond a reasonable "statute of limitations."

Her late husband left a ten-million-dollar estate, but she draws a federal widow's pension of \$833 per month, for which she applied shortly after the assassination.

She has not hesitated to call on the White House staff for protocol and seating advice for private parties in her New York apartment staffed by two maids, a cook and an English governess. Sometimes she is chauffeured by one of ten Secret Service men who work around the clock to protect her and the children.

In 1964, Jackie did not bother to vote for Lyndon Johnson, although his popularity in the South provided the winning margin which elevated her husband to the presidency.



BOOK BATTLE publicity may have hurt Mrs. Kennedy's image as America's "Queen."

—AP Wirephoto

Bad Memories

The excuse repeatedly given for avoiding the White House is the painful memories such a visit might revive. But no one doubts that if a stroke of fate placed Robert Kennedy there tomorrow, Jackie would be part of the joyful reunion.

Of course, if Mrs. Kennedy remarries, her special status as the world's most celebrated widow would evaporate, but she has given no sign that she wants to change that status.

Her assistant, wealthy Mrs. Pamela Turnure Timmins, also on the federal payroll, encourages the belief that Jackie devotes her life to her children. While her love for and rapport with the youngsters is apparent, she obviously has no sister problem.

She sees most of Broadway's hit plays, concerts, movies and ballets. She has fun at discotheques. Recently she was photographed in a miniskirt dashing gaily out of a fashionable restaurant.

Jackie has jaunted to Palm Beach, the Virginia hunt country and Antigua. She has skied at Stowe, Aspen, Lake Placid and Sun Valley, vacationed at Acapulco, cruised up Yugoslavia's breath-taking Dalmatian coast on the yacht Radiant with oil millionaire Charles Wrightman and his wife.

She has lounged with her sister Lee in a Borghese family villa at fabled Porto Ercole, lunched with the Dutch royal family and taken tea with Queen Elizabeth.

Wearing a dashing habit, she rode in a Spanish fiesta. She has hidden away at a fabulous Argentine ranch and vacationed with Caroline and John in Hawaii.

'Tasteless'

In the shock and grief following the assassination, the stampede to name, rename and dedicate schools, roads, air ports, highways, and outer space launching pads in memory of John F. Kennedy reached embarrassing proportions.

That such excesses may have been "tasteless" (the ultimate in Kennedy-cult opprobrium), and that the family should have called a halt apparently did not occur to Jackie.

The government has budgeted \$50,000 a year for her office, an unmarked suite at 400 Park Avenue in New York City which the public is not permitted to enter. (Last April she said it could be cut by \$20,000.) She has lifetime free mailing privileges. Her correspondence has dwindled mostly to matters concerning the Kennedy Memorial Library and the Center for the Performing Arts.

Now the emotional momentum which created the "Queen" image is being focussed on the censorship of what may be the only authentic account of the harrowing event based on the experiences of those who were involved.

Few believe that William Attwood, editor-in-chief of Look magazine, which intends to serialize the Manchester book, "Death of a Presi-

dent," would publish a harmful word about the Kennedys.

He has belonged to the entourage for years, having left the magazine's staff in 1960 to serve as JFK's speech writer and adviser. Later, the President named him ambassador to Guinea and to Kenya. The magazine consistently lavishes favorable publicity on the clan.

Nonetheless Attwood has said, "To withhold this document from the American people would amount to censorship of history."

Needless Bin

Jackie says she is only trying to protect her children from needless pain. Regrettably, that is the one thing she must know she cannot do. Books, anthologies, films and libraries are overflowing with shattering reminders.

The Kennedys have made it tough for future historians who want a balanced view of the JFK administration. The two major accounts now available were written by Theodore Sorensen ("Kennedy") and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. ("The Thousand Days"). Both books were read and corrected, if not actually censored, by the Kennedys.

Author Jim Bishop and others who hoped to write documented accounts found that Jackie had instructed all sources not to talk to them. Bobby Kennedy stirred resentment by treating the official autopsy pictures as his personal property, and by harassing those known to be writing critical books about his late brother.

While John Kennedy's eloquence, good looks and zest for excellence generally are applauded, some do not subscribe to the adoring view his family strives to project.

Minority Vote

Historians will have to dig deep to learn that JF was a minority president, that he was the architect of the Bay of Pigs, that he made the pivotal shift from military advisers to combat troops in Vietnam, that his program was stalled in Congress and his poll ratings plunging at the time of his death.

Rather than a human being with foibles and frailties they will find a defied myth, created largely by members of the Kennedy family.

That Mrs. Kennedy is concerned about her own image is apparent.

"She talked quite frankly about what it was like to be the wife of John Kennedy," said a source who had read portions of the book, "but I don't see how her words can embarrass her."

"My own guess is that's part of it. Maybe it's too human. Maybe she wants to be remote and defied."

Russ Sentence Six to Death as War II Deserters, 'Nazis'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six Red Army soldiers who deserted to the Nazis in World War II and helped murder 200,000 concentration-camp prisoners have been sentenced to the firing squad, it was announced Saturday.

The six, sentenced at Lvov in the Ukraine, brought to 38 the number of Soviet citizens condemned to death in little more than a year for war crimes.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the

six "traitors" betrayed their military authorities and entered into the service of the Nazi occupiers."

It said they joined the Nazi SS, then were sent to the Yanov death camp near Lvov, where they "took part" in the massacres of 200,000 Russians, Poles, Frenchmen, Czechs and Italians imprisoned there.

The 10-day trial was conducted before a military tribunal. Tass said all six pleaded guilty.

25 DEAD

Canada Forbids Cobalt in Beer

By JAY WALZ
New York Times Service

OTTAWA — Canada has after the mysterious series of deaths in Quebec about six months ago. It was thought at first that the deaths were linked with excessive drinking. The Quebec drinkers had consumed up to 15 quarts of beer every day.

The action by the Food and Drug Directorate of the Department of Health and Welfare results from recent experiments to determine the cause of death last spring of 25 Quebec men who drank large quantities of beer every day. Cobalt had been used in the beer as a foam stabilizer.

Two of the drugs recalled this week are Roncovite and Roncovite MF produced by Hoechst Pharmaceuticals Inc., a Cincinnati, Ohio, company that operates a branch plant in Montreal.

THE COMPANY mailed letters Dec. 19 recalling their preparations from pharmacists and physicians in Canada.

The other companies, all Canadian, were requested by the Food and Drug Directorate to recall their products also. They are Cobalt Iron, produced by Barlowe-Cote of Montreal; Cobaltyl Tablets and Ampules, Laboratoire Welcker, Montreal; Catalyfer, made by J.M. Marsan, Montreal; Pepoban, made by E.L. Stickley, of Dundas, Ont.; Iros Tablets, made by Dymond Drugs, of Brantford, Ont.; and Hemavite Tablets made by W.E. Saunders, London, Ont. It is believed here that the Canadian-made drugs are marketed only in Canada.

AUTHORITIES in Ottawa believe none of the drugs was in widespread use, although they have been available for the last several years. Dr. Ross A. Chapman, director of the Directorate emphasized that in the years the drugs have been on the market, none has produced any trouble.

"Not a single adverse reaction with any of them has been reported" Chapman told an interviewer. "They are being withdrawn from the market as a strictly precautionary measure."

The drugs were being removed from the market, officers explained, because recent tests performed on rats indicated that under certain conditions, high levels of cobalt contributed to the development of a heart condition, called cardiomyopathy, that can be fatal.

THE TESTS were begun

Kennedys All Over the Place

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — The Kennedy clan gathered here in unprecedented numbers Saturday to spend Christmas at the family compound.

Sources close to the family said they could not recall when so many Kennedys had convened here for the yuletide.

Sargent Shriver, his wife, Eunice and their five children arrived early in the day. Mrs. Patricia Lawford and her four children were on hand.

MRS. JOHN F. Kennedy was not expected here. She was in New York preparing for a holiday trip to Antigua with her two children, Caroline and John Jr.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was in Sun Valley, Idaho on a family skiing holiday.

Stephen Smith and his wife, Jean, were expected in New York.

The families planned to attend Mass Christmas morning in St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis.

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New Fixing Due in Kennedy Book

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy's chief counsel last Saturday began a tedious line-by-line inspection of a revised manuscript of "The Death of a President," but indicated additional changes would be needed before the former first lady would approve it.

Former federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind said he was "working on" the revised manuscript of William Manchester's account of the assassination of President Kennedy. He added, however, that "we're making suggestions," indicating further changes would be necessary.

Mrs. Kennedy deems portions of the book too personal and has brought suit against Harper & Row, its publishers, and Manchester, to prevent its release.

ability of the revised manuscript would be made.

DESPITE the outcome of efforts to reach an out-of-court settlement on the matter, chances of halting overseas publications of the passages to which Mrs. Kennedy objects appeared slim.

In Hamburg, Germany, a spokesman for the magazine Stern, which purchased the West German serialization rights from Look magazine, reiterated its intention to publish with no changes.

"We have bought a historical document and no changes," Norbert Sakowski, news editor of Stern said. "It is our opinion that we, therefore, print the book unchanged, German press law and not matters of historical interpretation with which we disagreed."

A hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit against Harper & Row and Manchester is scheduled in State Supreme

Court next Tuesday if no settlement is reached. She has asked for a temporary injunction prohibiting publication of the book on grounds that her original agreement with Manchester that the Kennedy family would have the final word on what went in the book and what stayed out had been violated.

In Formosa, the Taipei government Saturday banned the publication or sale of the manuscript in its present form. Dung Shen Hsling, director of the Interior Ministry's publication department, said all companies have been warned against printing the original version of the book and that police have been ordered to seize any copies that appeared in book stores.

SOURCES said the government, acting on advice from the U.S. State Department, was determined to suppress publication of the manuscript in unexpurgated form.

\$72,500 for the West German rights from Stern, agreed to delete certain sections of the text after the threat of a court fight by Mrs. Kennedy and the late president's brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Look representatives were attempting to get Stern to go along with the same agreement.

THE PROBLEM with Harper & Row was more extensive because it involved the full 300,000-word Manchester text. Look was dealing only with an 80,000-word condensation.

As in the negotiations with Look, Kennedy representatives were reported trying to have deleted from the entire book only personal passages offensive to Mrs. Kennedy and not matters of historical interpretation with which she disagreed.

A hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit against Harper & Row and Manchester is scheduled in State Supreme



It's hustle and bustle
'til all is done... when it's
finished we enjoy the fun. Happy Holidays!

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County Advised to Reject Claim

From Our L.A. Bureau

County Supervisors have been advised to reject a \$3,900,000 claim for damages resulting from a collision with a huge earthmover truck that killed three children and injured five others and a woman in a station wagon at a Wilmington intersection.

The claim, filed on behalf of the families of Edward and Barbara M. Mendoza, and Ruben Sr. and Rosa Baeza, is lodged with the supervisors for Tuesday's meeting, but the county counsel's office recommends denial.

Steinmanning from a crash at Alameda Street and McFarland Avenue Aug. 24, the claim asks \$3,201,000 connected with the deaths of Barbara Nevee Mendoza, 6, sister Christina, 20 months, and brother Andrew, 3, and the injuries to Mrs. Mendoza, of 911 S. Neptune Ave., Wilmington, and her two other children.

Also demanded is \$250,200 related to injuries suffered by Ruben Baeza Jr. and David Baeza.

The action also names as other "public defendants" the cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach and the state of California and numerous John Does as employees of these.

As "private defendants," it lists Asbury Transportation Co., Hess-Mace Trucking Co., and employees and "associate Henry Lee Tolliver, plus other defendants who are called currently unidentified.

Deputy County Counsel Lloyd S. Davis has written an opinion in which he advises denial because the intersection is in incorporated area of Los Angeles, not the county, and because he believes the state Government Code exempts public agencies in matters like traffic signals, signs and warnings.

Filed by attorney George E. Shibley, the document submitted to the supervisors says 50 trucks daily were shuttling between a B Street, Wilmington, excavation site and a fill location for the Gerald Desmond Bridge city project of Long Beach at the time of the tragedy.

The area saw a rash of public protests against the operation, which Shibley states used vehicles more than 50 tons unloaded weight.

The suit claims the private defendants "required, aided, abetted, incited and encouraged their employees and associate truck drivers and operators of said rigs to violate numerous sections of the California Vehicle Code" in exceeding safe and legal speeds.

It says the public defendants were negligent in failing to provide safeguards, knowingly permitted and encouraged the operation "and failed to take any adequate steps to protect or warn Barbara Mendoza and other members of the public" against hazards.

Representatives of Shell Oil Company will meet with Fountain Valley homeowners to discuss oil leases 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fountain Valley City Council Chambers.

Oil-Lease Confab

Representatives of Shell Oil Company will meet with Fountain Valley homeowners to discuss oil leases 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fountain Valley City Council Chambers.

2 Marines Honored for Vietnam Service

Two Santa Ana Marine Corps officers have received medals for exceptional service during their combat tours in Vietnam.

The pair, honored in recent ceremonies at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, are Lt. Col. Keith W. Costello and Capt. Richard W. Stevens.

Col. Costello, of 1681 Kenneth Drive, was presented the Legion of Merit with combat "V" for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" as operations officer

and executive officer of Marine Aircraft Group 36 and as commanding officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 in Vietnam.

Capt. Stevens received the Distinguished Flying Cross for saving the lives of a helicopter crew last July 10 when

their craft was downed and under heavy fire. He landed his helicopter in the center of the firesweep area and safely lifted the downed crew to safety. The officer lives at 229 Palos Verdes Drive with his wife, Nancy, and a son.



A LUCKY GUESS

Surrounded by prizes he won in Independent, Press-Telegram contest for newspaperboys, Ken Kos, 12, of 6119 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood, is all smiles for Christmas. The Press-Telegram carrier won this array of prizes by guessing price of the merchandise. Ken hit it on the nose: \$193.47.

—Staff Photo

BLUE TO BLUE

Msgr. Joe Hoberman, clad in his Air Force blue uniform, passes over his old hat to Cmdr. S. A. Chicas shortly after being sworn into the Naval Reserve as a chief petty officer, where he will be wearing the Navy's blue.

SWAPS BLUES

Sergeant In Switch, Air Force to Navy

Friday it was Master Sergeant Joe Hoberman, United States Air Force Reserve.

Saturday it was Chief Petty Officer Joe Hoberman, United States Naval Reserve.

The switch from Air Force blue to Navy blue was accomplished easily at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, Los Alamitos, when Hoberman, clad in his Air Force uniform, was sworn into the Naval Reserve, by Cmdr. S. A. Chicas.

Chief Hoberman, who lives at 16325 Gard St., Norwalk, says the decision to switch was much more difficult than the actual switch.

"It was a hard one to make," he says, "but I always had a hankering to serve with the Navy again." He had prior wartime service with the Navy.

Hoberman has been active in Reserve affairs in the Long Beach area for many years, and was non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the information office for Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group when it was named the outstanding reserve unit in the U.S.

Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Plenty of activity indicated. Visitors, messages emphasized. Accent harmony. Don't make beautiful day by arguing. If necessary, make concessions. Exude goodwill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Concentrate on giving rather than receiving. You thus avoid disappointment and could be pleasantly surprised. Friend who makes appearance adds to good news. Give thanks for blessings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle indicate personal triumph. Your words, actions could be acclaimed. You become spirit of party, glowing. Dress for the occasion. You are going places.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Keep on even keel. Highlight moderation. Give love from heart to loved ones. Persons you helped in past express their appreciation. Discuss home project with family.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Give special attention to children. Live up to promises. They pay taxes on special place. You are happy! If you forgo, gain fresh viewpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Enhance prestige, popularity by carrying out social duty. Later, you can relax. Day in light of achievement, love. Surprises of pleasant variety occur. Brisk activity abounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Accent now spiritual, quietness, action. Dress of recent happenings. Soread goodwill, highlight versatility. Lead feeling hand to men who needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Check details. Don't overlook one served you in past. Strict horoscope approach. Money spent for loved one is fine move. Know this: persistence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Fine for making contacts, dealing with friends. But best to let others take initiative. Sirensiren lies, be enthusiastic. Keep promises to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Get going on needed reforms. Kernele serious. You are not alone. Friends, family for informal meeting with associates, co-workers. Let holiday atmosphere prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Stress ties with children, loved ones. Can be creative, satisfying day if you want to. Give your best. Persons you change.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Favorable time for contemplation, regarding strength. Not so good for travel, unless extremely cautious. Avoid careless action, statements. Be specific. Make meaningful clear.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Day in sun. Unusually especially where money, expenditures are concerned. Don't trust business decisions to others. Be firm. PERSON. Then you keep on top of situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than start. Review prospects. Don't permit fatigue to cause irritability, argument. Be realistic. Sense of balance, humor. Study Taurus message. Cycle remains high.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): If you are talked into special adventures, be cautious. But must be best to sleep clear of crowds. Degree of privacy proves beneficial. Avoid gloominess.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Some of your friends are in a mood to celebrate. Examine financial situation. May be wisest to "take it easy" to avoid extremes. Make this a quiet, restful day.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Concession to older individual works in your favor. Realize some enemies you are tired, less than usual. Conditions due to change suddenly. Be ready. Key is versatility.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Unwise to skip details. Wait for necessary instructions. Keep communication lines open. Individual behind the scenes is worried. Set fine example. Exude confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Question of budget, money may be raised. Be sensible. Which is not to be talked into program which is too restrictive. Emphasize your own creative needs. Romance favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Avoid "midnight feeling" by doing special favor. Refreshing. Older person, do partner member happy if considerate. Improve comforts of home. Steer clear of irritable friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): If you have put some attention to his well-being, possessions appear disorganized. Be alert to friends. Don't be caught off guard. One you care for may need attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Be wary. Where necessary, indicate to have up and move in mood. But uncertainty cycle indicates improvement in domestic relations, possible change of residence.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Day may be exhilarating. Fortune may be utilized. Inconclusive turn less to profit.

admirer pay meaningful compliments. Success Feb. 19-Mar. 20. Personal security, pleasure through home activities now emphasized. Fine for domestic long range plans. Strengthen confidence by checking facts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are perceptive, inclined to have up and move in mood. But uncertainty cycle indicates improvement in domestic relations, possible change of residence.

Swing in a Wild Polynesian New Year at the Tahitian Village

THE ALOHA ROOM

A New Year's Eve Feast of Culinary Wonders...

- TOP SIRLOIN STEAK (Mustard Sauce)
- PRIME RIB (Dremé de Rayford)
- STEAK & POTATOES
- TAIL (Brown Butter)
- NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK (Bordelaise Sauce)

With roasted Tahitian green salad, whipped-turkey potatoes or Polynesian French Peas, Golden Brown Rolls, Apple Strudel, Dessert.

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Enjoy any of the exquisite dinners from our "Aloha Room" plus all night dancing to the famous BLOTTERS and continuous entertainment • Dances of Party Favors, Fun Makers. \$12.50 person.

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Come alive to the New Year with the Wild, exciting rhythms of TAINA and her Exotic Tahitian Rave. Your choice of any dinner on our "ALOHA ROOM" menu. Plus dancing, 3 shows, great party favors, noise makers. \$12.50 person.

THE CALCUTTA

Let loose and swing in the New Year with the exciting rhythms of the "APARIMA" and other native dances. Light show about "Gems and Dirty" when "Tahiti Sings" dance. Party favors, noise makers. Dinner Charms \$25.00.

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449.
value 538.
only 17.50 a month
• 70" triple dresser
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Also shown: 2-drawer commode, 129. **109.**

5-piece dining group
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value 419.
only 13.50 a month
• 42" round table with 17½" fill
• 4 caneback side chairs
Also shown: 56" china, with glass doors, 569. **469.**

Exquisite accent—occasional tables
Timeless pieces in the same warm patina, pecan veneers as the bedroom, dining groups shown above... all in Drexel's light-brown "Moreno" finish. Note deep moldings, intricately detailed overlays, inset panels.

End table, 20x26", size, value 99.50, **89.**

Cocktail table, 20x56x16" size, value 109.00, **89.**

Lamp table, 26x26x21" size, value 119.00, **99.**

Cocktail table, 20x66x16" size value 229. **189.**

Commode table, 26x30x21", 175. **149.**
Same with slate top, 195. **165.**

Commode table, slate top, 28x28 x18", vol. 175. **145.**
wood, 149. **129.**

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Board to Hear L.B. Rap L.A. Plan for Tax Boost

By VINT MADER
From Our L. A. Bureau

Long Beach's angry official objection to a joint county-Los Angeles City \$25-million finance plan for a downtown Los Angeles convention complex will be presented Tuesday to a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, where the plan passed on a split vote four weeks ago.

The county supervisors have on their agenda Long Beach City Council's unanimous resolution condemning the creation of a joint-powers bonding agency as "a cynical governmental gimmick" to beat taxes and the people's will.

The proposal by the city of Los Angeles to set up the agency to issue bonds, build the Figueroa Street-Pico Boulevard complex and lease it for operation went before the supervisors Nov. 23 and passed Nov. 29.

Los Angeles rallied united forces for the convention project that earlier had seen many municipal squabbles there. After appeals from the delegation of citizen leaders, attorneys, councilmen, financial backers and others, drafting of an agreement to create the joint authority passed against the votes of Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Frank G. Bonelli.

The motion by Supervisor Warren Dorn was backed by Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Ernest E. Debs.

Subsequently, Long Beach City Council also debated

the compact, which would give the convention-exhibition center financial advantages including lower interest on its bonds, at two successive weekly meetings.

At the latter, Dec. 14, the Long Beach councilmen agreed on their "disapproval and vigorous opposition" and instructed Mayor Edwin W. Wade to send their resolution to the supervisors and other bodies he considers appropriate.

The resolution notes the use of the joint authority would enable Los Angeles "to obviate a possessory-interest tax of up to \$600,000 a year and constitutes a circumvention of the will of the people and another giant step toward centralized metropolitan government" on a "sharply divided vote."

Listed for the supervisors among "miscellaneous communications" and as the last matter on an agenda of 173 items, the Long Beach resolution also says the reasons given by Los Angeles for joint-powers financing are insufficient to justify bringing the county into "what actually and historically has been a strictly municipal affair."

It also condemns it as a "deal" letting the county into municipal fields, taking decision-making from local centralized authorities and that it "further diminishes the respect of the citizens for certain of their public officials," among other objections.

Two L.B.-Area Students in Y-Meet Key Roles



KATHY ROWLAND
ASSEMBLY CHIEF CLERK



CLANCY MILLER
SERGEANT AT ARMS

Two high school seniors from the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will be playing major roles when the 400 YMCA delegates from all over the state converge on Sacramento for the annual Youth and Government Model Legislature in February.

Kathy Rowland, a Wilson High senior, will become chief of the Assembly, and Clancy Miller, a senior at Lakewood High, will become sergeant at arms of the Assembly.

THEY WERE elected to these offices at a meeting of more than 1,500 YMCA youth from 57 YMCAs from San Diego to Bakersfield at the University of California at Irvine recently.

The three-day meeting of the Model Legislature will be the climax of several months of work by YMCA groups all over the state. Each participating YMCA will submit to the legislature a bill that has been drawn up by a committee from that YMCA.

Delegates to the legislature, acting as assemblymen and senators, will discuss the individual bills in committee and then take them to the floor of each house where they will be debated.

Every effort has been made to simulate the actual operation of the California Legislature from the election of the delegates to the every day operation of the Assembly and Senate.

THE PROGRAM has been going on every year in California since 1948. It was originated in New York in 1934 and since has spread to more than 30 states.

The program is designed to train the youth of the community in the operation of the state government by having them take an active part in each of its many facets.

Motto of the program is "Democracy Must Be Learned by Each Generation."



JAMES E. BAIZ
Owed Community

Buena Park Man Envoy of Jaycees

A Buena Park man who wishes he could work at helping people full time has been named as one of the 10 United States Junior Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

James E. Baiz, 5526 Panama Drive, will leave early next year for Honduras and Nicaragua where he will work with the young men of both countries in setting up jaycee groups of their own.

WORKING WITH young people is nothing new to the 33-year-old businessman, who is a familiar figure to the boys in the Los Angeles neighborhood where he grew up.

"I guess I could have belonged to the Buena Park Chamber, but this is where I should work."

"Too many of us go into practice, head for the suburbs and forget where we came from," Baiz said.

Baiz, who is of Mexican descent, said he grew up in a slum area.

"I WAS A school drop-out, even got into a little trouble. Then I went into the service where I sort of saw the light. I went into college and was fortunate enough to get into business."

"I felt I owed the community something. That's why I got into the Jaycees."

Baiz also served as chairman of the Narcotics and Drug Use Committee of the East Central Area Welfare Planning Council.



BILL SCHNEEWEIS DIRECTS CHOIR, ST. CORNELIUS BRASS

COMPOSED BY LONG BEACH TEACHER

Church Mass to Be a 'Joyful Noise' as Choir Is Accompanied by Brass

By GENE ESQUIVEL

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord. All the earth make a loud noise and rejoice and sing praise. Sing unto the Lord with the harp; and the voice of a psalm. With trumpets and sound of coronet make a joyful noise before the Lord, the King."

—Psalm 98 verses 4-6

There will be a joyful noise made unto the Lord today in St. Cornelius' Church with striking similarity to the Biblical text mentioned above.

The church choir will sing praise unto the Lord accompanied by trumpets, trombones, a string quartet and organ.

Although the score of this Roman Catholic mass is new and the church is new, the spirit of the production is old, perhaps as old as the spirit of Christmas.

The spirit of giving seems to be its strongest factor, according to Bill Schneeweis, composer of the mass and director of St. Cornelius choir.

"The people in the choir come from every part of the country. Each one of them represents experience in former choirs and musical cultures. Many in the choir are converts to the Catholic faith and some have sung in Protestant church choirs," said Schneeweis.

"Our instrumentalists represent a cross-section of ages and experience. Most of the people in the brass section are my former pupils who now play at city and state college. Nearly all of the members of the string quartet play in the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra."

SCHNEEWEIS, an instrumental music teacher at Lindbergh Junior High School, has been with the Long Beach Unified School District 17 years. He has been at Lindbergh for seven years and formerly at Rogers Junior High for 10.

Schneeweis attended Long Beach City College, received his bachelor and master of arts in music degrees from USC. He and his wife, Ethel, have eight children whose ages range from 5 to 19.

Schneeweis said he had wanted to write a mass of his own "a good many years ago." However, when Vatican Council II put a special emphasis on fine arts in the church, he decided the time was right.

"I looked at a lot of music for masses, then thought I'd take a stab at an English mass."

"At the beginning of last summer I was substitute teaching and knew I would have some spare time. I had the mass written in my mind. Mostly, I'd go to church and work out most of the text on the

organ. It took me the better part of three months to get it written.

"ONCE I HAD IT written, I decided to 'put a little gingerbread,' by adding the instruments. First came the strings — two violins, cello and viola. Then I added three trumpets and two trombones.

"There were times when writing was slow and I wouldn't get much done. But I found comfort in taking a few minutes to pray to St. Cecilia, the patron of music."

Schneeweis said some were reluctant to try a mass in brass and strings, but once they heard the results, the idea caught on.

His first effort for a brass mass was last spring when he adapted a mass for Easter. Another time was for the 30th anniversary mass for Father Edmund Bradley (pastor of the church).

Schneeweis said another musical adaptation in church music helped him in writing his mass.

Last March at the Southern California (southern section) Choir Festival, he adapted the traditional protestant hymn, 100th Psalm Tune, for three trumpets for presentation with the St. Cornelius choir. This year, he said, St. Cornelius Church will host the festival.

ENCOURAGEMENT for an instrumental mass also was received from Father Cremins, director of music for the diocese of Los Angeles.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "for Cardinal McIntyre's 25th jubilee mass as a bishop, there was some brass in the ceremonial music."

Today's mass will be Schneeweis' 15th Christmas mass. He organized the choir before the original church was built at St. Cornelius parish.

As for the mass itself, Schneeweis says, "It's modal. . . I tried to use modern harmonies and still keep the flavor of the church. The brass fanfare is there for a reason, but I feel I kept it at a dignified level."

Upon hearing the mass, it seems strange at first to hear a high mass in English. Rather than seem boisterous, the brass only enhances the parts of the mass which call for attention. The strings give a mellow, comforting flow to the mass.

Schneeweis stressed his hope for attaining dignity in the mass. There's dignity in the musical versatility that seems to add, rather than detract from the solemnity of the mass.

And perhaps this musical versatility is achieved only by a Bill Schneeweis — family man, teacher, director, composer.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



(Your guest columnist today is St. Luke. Conforming to a tradition as old as Beach Combing, the story of the first Christmas, as related by Luke, is presented here today. It is the 18th Christmas observed by this column in this manner. With this beautiful story go wishes to all readers for the happiest of holiday seasons.)

St. Luke, Chapter 2

AND IT came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed (and this taxing was first made when Cirenus was governor of Syria).

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

AND Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David):

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered.

AND SHE brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

AND LO, the angel of the Lord came upon them,

and the glory of the Lord shone 'round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

AND suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

BUT Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.



TOD 'KID MEXICO' FAULKNER GIVES CHRISTMAS TOYS TO SIGNAL HILL CHILDREN

—Sign Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

SIGNAL HILL CHILDREN HAIL 'SANTA'

Kid Mexico Again Spreads Cheer

By EARL GRISWOLD

Tod Faulkner, better known as Kid Mexico, took on his annual neighborhood role as the Santa Claus of Signal Hill Saturday, distributing a collection of 10,000 toys to youngsters.

The 66-year-old controversial ex-boxer and ex-bingo baron, surveying the scores of children gathered

around his front yard fence at 2332 Cerritos Ave., said, "This is the time when people should forget their petty prejudices and political differences and replace them with the true Christmas spirit of giving and forgiving."

Faulkner, also an ordained minister, received

assistance from an ex-mayor of Signal Hill and other friends in giving out gifts to streams of children who came to his house.

Faulkner, who doesn't wear a red outfit nor sport a Santa-like beard, began giving away Christmas toys to Signal Hill youngsters 18 years ago. The collection filled several rooms of his house before the distribution commenced Saturday.

The gifts ranged from 10-cent-store balloons and noisemakers to dolls, mechanical toys and bicycles. Many of the larger items were given away by drawing.

Faulkner, spotting a small boy in leg braces, pulled a fistful of quarters, nickels, dimes and pennies from his pocket and poured them into the child's hands.

The informal program included entertainment by a ventriloquist, and selection of a prince and princess from the gathering of youngsters.

Faulkner, stepping to the microphone on his front porch, yelled to the kids: "Are you having fun?"

The response was a chorus of happy, childish shrieks.

But it was obvious that Faulkner, ordained minister, ex-boxer and ex-bingo baron, was the happiest person there.

And he could explain his happiness from a familiar quotation: "It is better to give than to receive."

J. O. Perez Named to the Bench

A Fullerton attorney has been appointed judge of the Municipal Court in the Anaheim-Fullerton Judicial District.

James O. Perez, 40, of 1828 E. Commonwealth Ave. succeeds Judge James Judge, who has been elevated to the superior court.

Perez, a Democrat, has practiced law in Fullerton since 1956.

And Maybe the Twain Shall Meet

UNDERGRADUATES at UCLA are to be introduced to one of the dilemmas of modern life: the gulf of illiteracy, of disparate goals, separating the humanist on the one side and the technologist on the other.

A new anthology co-authored by one academician in each category will be used as a basic text for a pioneering course at the university.

A professor of humanities and another of engineering explain the attitudes, sentiments and philosophies of their respective disciplines to the other. The students, it is hoped, will elaborate on the dialogue.

Projects for improving the livability of cities and for hurling men into space—to cite an example from each field—go on side by side.

Thus the gulf between the seeker of better human values and the

engineer of more powerful machines is not one measured in miles but in understanding and collaboration.

The politician (one species of humanist) finds it difficult to control air pollution next door to an installation of technologists more interested in exploring a region where no air exists.

To say that each side is totally unconcerned with its effect on the other is an exaggeration. Atomic scientists in particular have long shown deep moral scruples about the effect of their products. Politicians and poets sometimes make the effort. But they are hampered by the refinements of technology which only a specialist can comprehend, just as the scientists are often deficient in subtleties of political technique.

THE REST OF US are likely to be lacking in both respects. Yet it is the great majority, mere bystanders, who somehow must require the specialists to come together in a workable relationship.

Synthesis of differing goals and even of the languages used is improbable if the middle mass between the humanist and the technician-scientist stands inert and inarticulate. We all need to learn, in one way or another, how to exert our common interest.

Our Great Companions

THERE IS A HOLY LAND legend of a king going into battle who dreamed Jehovah said, "I will give you 10 armies or I, Myself, will accompany you." The king replied, "I choose you, Lord, because I need a Great Companion."

At Christmas, the hallowed and gracious season, Christians contemplate life's meaning; our origin and destiny. The answer comes when we know God as our salvation and refuge in life, the loneliness of dying, and in eternity. Christ is the beginning and end of our quest, Saint Paul said, "For me to live is Christ."

Heidegger, Gide and Sartre have said that to admit God's being would limit their freedom. In contrast, John Wesley wrote the glorious hymn "Come, Thou long

expected Jesus, born to set Thy people free."

In the 11th Century Roscelin said God is dead because abstract concepts have no reality. Eight centuries later Nietzsche wrote "God is dead. We have slain Him, you and I." Tolstol warned that this philosophy would lead to man's annihilation.

"You do not know what hope is until you have lost it," T. S. Eliot said. Without hope, atheists deify ego. Each believes the universe rests upon him.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Judaism and Christianity prescribe joy, praise and thanksgiving as a means toward glorifying God, righteousness and life's fulfillment. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly." The birth of Jesus, His teachings and triumphant resurrection are indeed "The Good News."

Our Christmas wish is that God will lift you to the joy and tranquility of spirit where you will know that He and the Christ Child are your Great Companions.—Virginia Weldon Kelly.

OPEN FORUM

In Appreciation

EDITOR:

The staff and Board of Directors of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children wish to acknowledge with much appreciation the excellent publicity given the clinic by your newspaper during the past year.

Also, we wish to convey our thanks to Lola Masterson, Bob Shumway and Ben Zinser for their portrayal of our clinic at various times during the year. Needless to say, the efforts of all concerned have been of great service to the clinic and to the community.

CLARENCE LAYDEN

President,
The Psychiatric Clinic For Children
Long Beach

Friends and Enemies

EDITOR:

Some time ago President Johnson suggested we trade with the Communist enemy. I refuse to buy anything from our enemies.

I see where he is going to sign a ban on Rhodesia imports. Rhodesia is a friend of ours and if I want to buy any of their products I will.

Our friend? Britain, trades with our enemies in North Vietnam, also our enemies in Cuba. What is keeping Mr. Johnson from banning British products to the U.S. for helping our enemies?

HARRY FRIENDSON

Long Beach

Likes Reagan's Stand

EDITOR:

As a taxpayer who has been becoming more and more irritated with the actions of the students of one of our largest state universities, paid for by the taxpayers, I was pleased at the firm statement made by Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan recently that students who are not willing to follow the rules and regulations laid down by university authorities should get out and the professors who have been encouraging the disobedience of the rules have as much as broken their contracts and should be dismissed.

Let the taxpayers speak up now and back this action.

NELIA M. DOSSER

Long Beach

'Uncle Sap'

EDITOR:

In response to L.A.C.'s column concerning our foreign aid program to India, I cannot help but see "Uncle Sam" as "Uncle Sap" or worse.

Our foreign aid program is a big joke, and as L.A.C. points out, a larger failure. There are many cases, but this one happened to be the biggest. I hope our legislators will waken up to the fact that you cannot buy friends that have empty bellies.

FRITZ MILAS

Long Beach

Toast to the Season in Rhyme and Reason

By JAMES KILPATRICK

With Christmas Day upon us ('tis the finest of the year),
Antipathies must vanish in a goodly cup of cheer.
As in the war in Vietnam, so, too, in lesser battles,
A year-end truce should be proclaimed, in which no saber rattles.
And those of us upon the Right, who love to quarrel and quibberal,
May now suspend—if not for long—denouncing all that's Liberal.
The Christmas spirit overwhelms, now that the year is yondron,
So happy Yuletide, Lady Bird! And Merry Christmas, Lyndon!

Mr. Humphrey shares, of course, in these cease-fire ammenedys:
May '67 bring him rest from ever-pressing Kennedys.
But, Santa, please, on Christmas morn, you might bring Bobby smiles
By giving him a Xerox peck at all J. Edgar's files.

Oh, spread upon the Yuletide board enough to feed an army,
And raise a toast to New York's Rock and Michigan's George Romney!
John Lindsay gets this New Year's wish, that he should be so luckley
Never to get caught again, debating William Buckley.

Sound the trumpets, ring out loud, a lively Christmas cawell,
And waft it down to Bimini, for Adam Clayton Powell.

Demo Leader Aims to 'Rev Up' the Party

THE CRUSHING DEMANDS on government in the late '60s have virtually wiped out the two-party system, especially in reference to tradi-



BOB
HOUSER

tional party postures and especially in California, in the opinion of State Democratic Chairman Charles Warren.

Warren, in an interview the past week, assigned this public de-sexing of traditional party image as a major reason for Democratic losses in California. It reaffirmed the public cliché of "voting for the man" rather than the party. And it reduced party identification to a nominal status rather than one of allegiance through conviction.

This is not to say that the 39-year-old chief of the Democratic Party's official California organization despairs for resurgence. On the contrary he eagerly looks forward to his two-year tenure even while admitting that his political career is on the block.

So critical and precarious is the new public attitude of "to hell with the party—any party" that, in Warren's view, if California had elected a Chuck Percy-type of Republican for governor "I'd give up."

His tribute to GOP Senator-elect Charles H. Percy of Illinois was that Percy is a "government activist," a political leader who knows and responds to the concerns of the people. California Democrats' notable failure this year, he said, was a failure to talk about actual concerns.

Instead, Democrats insinuated into their campaigns the issues they thought Californians should be concerned with, issues like extremism. They ought to be concerned with it, he says, but they are not. So you have to deal with things they are concerned with. And that's what the Republicans did.

SO THE GOP told Californians how concerned they were with property tax reform, crime, welfare abuses, campus demonstrations, obscenity and general immorality.

Democrats still marched to an antique drum. And talked to ghosts. Since the era of FDR they have built on appeals to American segments—labor, ethnic groups, the Negro, the Mexican-American. They created the idea that they were the party concerned with the impoverished and the undernourished.

Well, the impoverished and undernourished don't deliver a majority vote in this part of 20th Century America. The working man who once considered himself first a labor man and secondly a tax payer has reversed that order.

IN AIMING AT POCKETS and blocs of voters, Democrats ignored the vast and amorphous majority bloc which refused to identify with any of these downtrodden segments.

And so the only course is in governmental activism. Since that is impossible for government alone, the staggering problems it faces must be attacked by government plus the private sector.

Among Warren's first efforts to preempt this activist ground is a plan for workshop seminars to identify public concerns, respond to them and forget the rest. "At these workshops we won't be passing resolutions on Vietnam or admission of Red China to the UN," he said.

THOUGHTS

Man goes forth to his work and to his labor until the evening—Psalms 104:23.

A man who qualifies himself well for his calling never fails of employment.—Thomas Jefferson.



Merry Christmas

WALLMAYER
INDEPENDENT • PRESS-TELEGRAM

Angels Sang; So Did Nightingale

BIRDS ARE PERHAPS the favorites of God's many creations. The pleasure of having a bird feeder about the house is one of the purer enjoyments of life. They are beautiful without exception. There are no ugly birds. They have many foibles shared by humans, but their beauty causes us to overlook these, or to be amused.

It is not at all a coincidence that the birds are the center of some of the most pleasing and happy stories about the great events of the Bible in the folklore legends of the ancient countries where the bearded prophets, the Apostles, and Christ lived and had their being.

ONE OF THESE concerns the nightingale, which Keats immortalized in "Ode to a Nightingale."

"Thou was not born for death, immortal bird!

No hungry generations tread thee down;

The voice I hear this passing night was heard

In ancient days by emperor and clown;

Perhaps the selfsame song that found a path

Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for home,

She just stood in tears amid the alien corn. . . ."

Jesus was born, as we all know, in one of several caves or stalls cut into the side of a hill at Bethlehem. It was one of the stalls of a caravanserai.



RALPH
MCGILL

You may see them even today in parts of the Holy Land, in India, and in Arabia.

They are picturesque places, where the camel, donkey or horse caravans come. Their attendants sleep in the stalls or on piles of straw and blankets in the open by their animals. The area about the stalls will be filled with dogs, people coming and going, and with cooking fires. The air will be heavy in late afternoon with the smell of mutton or goat meat cooking and of tea being brewed. All about will be vendors of the sweetmeats and tobacco.

Now legend has it that in the stall where Jesus was born there was a little brown bird which had its nest high in the top of the stall on a ledge of rock. He was a most inconspicuous bird. He could not sing a note. He lived a very dull life, and he was shy

and sad because he could not sing like the other birds.

One night, as the lonely little bird slept on his nest, he was awakened by a great white light in his cavellike stall. He could hear the angels singing. And one of them said:

"Sing with us, little bird."

"Alas," he said, "I cannot sing."

"Try," said the angel.

And the little bird did try and found that he really could sing the joyous songs the angels were singing. He was so happy he sang with them, song for song. And that is why, even today, the poets and everyone else agree the nightingale sings like an angel.

INDEED, THE REASON all children like animals is because children are closer to the Kingdom of God than anyone else. Jesus said that. And that is the very reason why children especially like chickens, donkeys, cows, oxen, birds and lambs—they were all in and about the stalls when Jesus was born a long time ago.

In fact, ever since then the rooster has greeted each morning with that triumphant crow of his—which isn't "cock-a-doodle-doo," as some ignorant persons would have you believe.

He is crying out, "Jesus Christ is born."

In fact, on every Christmas morning, at dawn, the rooster crows, "Jesus Christ is born."

And the warblers ask, "When? When?"

And the crow answers, "Now, Now!"

And the cow moos, "Where? Where?"

And the sheep says, "In Bethlehem."

If you are awake and live on a farm, maybe you can hear them all.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Trust God, love all the brethren, and always request a reporter to read your quotes back to you.

—The Rev. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, offering advice to his successor.

"They enter into marriage not with the expectation that it will end in divorce, but they do have divorce in the back of their minds."

—Columbia University economist Eli Ginzberg on teen-age marriages.



L. A. C. SAYS

Our Christmas

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

AS WE OPEN our Christmas gifts, watch and hear the children enjoying their toys we are a comparatively happy people. We say comparatively happy because actually there is little real happiness in the world today. Compared with Christmas of past generations there has been a great loss of Christianity.

The birth of Christ will not be celebrated in Russian-dominated countries as it was in the days before the Communists set out to rule the world. Hundreds of millions of people who were Christians, and probably still are at heart, dare not openly kneel in prayer. "Religion is the opium of the masses" is the philosophy of communism. That philosophy has been spread over the peoples of the Balkans and Baltic countries who in the past were devout people.

THE AMERICAN people are fundamentally a religious people. Many of us are not formally so in that we support our churches. But at Christmastime our radios, television and schools pour out sacred music. It is the one time in the year most of us are brought closer to the teachings of Christ. It is then many of us renew our acquaintances with our churches. It is good for us to have this influence as part of our holiday season. We need more such influence throughout the year.

There is an increasing belief among concerned businessmen and students of government and economists that the greatest need in this country and the world is a greater understanding and practice of the teachings of Christ. All the plans of men are of little good if the spiritual attitude of the people opposes these teachings. On every hand we find these teachings discarded by so many of us.

IT IS AT Christmastime many of us find peace in our churches or around the family circle. It makes us wonder why the countries which have the churches also have the most comfortable people. If this be doubted, let us look at the millions of people in China, India and Russia. In these countries there are few Christian churches and in those few the people worship under great dangers.

One need not be formally religious to realize the best of our people are a part of our churches in this country. When we look for peace and kindness, we find it in the churches. We can be critical of shortcomings of the churches, but we know in our hearts that those who find peace in the churches are the fortunate people. It is at Christmastime we are thankful that we have the freedom to worship as we wish. It is then we can be thankful that in this country all faiths honor those who follow the teachings of Christ.

U.N. General Assembly Scored Better This Year



DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Despite the war in Vietnam, the United Nations General Assembly finished just before Christmas on a constructive note. U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, in a final get-together with other U.N. diplomats, congratulated them on putting across one of the most fruitful years in U.N. history.

They tabulated the achievements as follows:

1. The Space Treaty with Russia.
2. Persuading U Thant to remain secretary general and giving him authority to negotiate a truce in Vietnam.
3. New confidence in the United States by the African nations. This resulted from our strong position regarding Rhodesia and South Africa.
4. Unanimous measures adopted by the U.N. to stop the population explosion.
5. Adoption of a covenant on human rights.

Chief credit for the latter was given to Mrs. Patricia Harris of Chicago, first Negro woman to serve as an American ambassador. She is envoy to Luxembourg where Perle (Call Me Madam) Mesta once served. Mrs. Harris, incidentally, gives Mrs. Mesta credit as a highly successful envoy for the United States.

Significantly it was the new nations of Asia and Africa who opposed a human rights covenant. Their argument was that guaranteeing free speech and the right of assembly was too much for new nations where any crowds which gathered was usually the unemployed for the purpose of rioting against the government.

Although the human rights covenant failed to pass the U.N. in previous years, it was adopted unanimously at the recent session.

THE MAN who deserves chief credit for negotiating the pact with Russia pledging both countries to keep military bases off the moon and ban military weapons from outer space was Arthur Goldberg, who learned how to get along with others when he carried stacks of shoeboxes on Chicago streetcars as an errand boy for the shoe stores.

President Johnson was smart enough to give Goldberg the full job of negotiating the treaty. Goldberg, in turn, applied his experience as a labor union negotiator. He asked the Defense Department, the State Department and Space Agency to allot him one expert each and they sat in on the negotiations with the Russians.

In the past, the bureau chiefs in Washington have sometimes thrown

up roadblock against U.N. negotiations. But this time the three experts became advocates and sold their departments on what they and Goldberg were doing.

"It's what we used to do in keeping the local unions with us during labor negotiations," Goldberg reported to the White House.

When he found the Russians going off on unreasonable tangents, he talked frankly to Ambassador Fedorenko and Deputy Prime Minister Kuznetsov, the latter a former student at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. They responded to Goldberg's frankness.

Thus was hammered out the most constructive agreement between the USA and the USSR in recent years.

GEORGE KILLION, THE San Francisco shipping magnate once head of the American President steamship line, was the man who helped put the United Nations on record unanimously for the dissemination of birth control information.

This was an important turnabout for the U.N. As recently as 1962, it had refused to endorse the dissemination of technical assistance on birth control despite the bursting world population.

At that time the U.N. vote was 34 nations for birth control, 34 against and 32 abstaining. The United States abstained, President Kennedy, a Catholic, having been opposed to getting the United States involved.

Two years ago, however, President Johnson in his 1965 State of the Union message put the United States on record as favoring birth control and giving technical information to nations which wanted it.

AS A RESULT, Ambassador Killion told the United Nations that the U.S. was supplying birth control information to governments requesting it, by the following means:

In Turkey we are supplying 1,400 Jeep-type vehicles for use in transporting workers and educational equipment to remote parts of the country to give information on birth control.

U.S.-owned local currencies have been released in Korea and Taiwan to help finance family planning projects established by the population council.

More than 50 Peace Corps volunteers will be in India by January 1967 to participate in the first Peace Corps project to assist family planning programs overseas.

The Alliance for Progress has helped to finance a number of population studies and personnel training programs in Latin America.

Note — Ambassador Killion gives credit to two ladies and to President Johnson for the current progress in curbing the population explosion. LBJ set the stage in his 1965 State of the Union Message. But even before that Mrs. Mary Lasker and Mrs. Florence Mahoney, longtime crusaders for more funds for public health and birth control, had been buttonholing bureaucrats and congressmen.

Fraudulent Claims Hurt the Deserving

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The State Department of Industrial Relations reported this week that disabling job-connected injuries totaled 147,886 for the first nine months of 1966, up 136,772 for the comparable period of 1965.

After months of investigating fraudulent workmen's compensation claims, one wonders how many of these injuries are legitimate and how many are phony claims as part of California's painful jackpot.

However, putting aside the fraudulent, exaggerated and fringe injury claims, there is a much bigger social question:

What happens to the person who actually suffers a disabling injury on the job?

THE ANSWER is that he is often, too often, treated rather shabbily. This situation is an outgrowth of a good workmen's compensation system turned sour by the cheaters. It should not be so.

The four-part series recently completed by the Independent Press-Telegram exposed the fraudulent claims, the excessively liberal awards and the non-industrial injuries that are skyrocketing workmen's compensation costs.

The series of articles pointed out that, by eliminating these claims, higher benefits could be funneled to the deserving injured. Legislation ultimately must decide whether California is to have a better system of workmen's compensation.

Although the law itself has been amended and revised many times, its intent has always been to restore the injured man to his whole self and to gainful employment as quickly as possible.

THAT AIM is not necessarily so under today's program. The workmen's compensation law is so muddled that some injured workers suffer far beyond their physical injuries. There are many instances where industry, insurance carriers, attorneys, doctors and the state system itself, forget the injured man entirely in the adversary proceedings over monetary loss and monetary gain. If money were ever the root of evil, it is surely within the workmen's compensation system now practiced in California.

It is cruel to turn an injured worker out of his job. It happens. It is cruel to deny a man work because he has been previously injured. It happens.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

PROGRESS consists of building more and better cars to clutter the streets, poison the air, and keep people in debt.

A SOVIET SCIENTIST worries lest future husbands and wives, traveling in space, get sick and tired of each other. No problem. Send a companion spacecraft containing a beer bar and a next door neighbor.

IF YOU WANT to succeed, put your shoulder to the wheel and your nose to the grindstone. You can do no worse than a sore shoulder and a peeled nose.

A MAN'S HIGHEST VIRTUE is his greatest strength. The ideal performance is the best one of which he is capable.

NOW THAT transportation has become a cabinet-level department, alongside agriculture, how about a program to plow under some of the cars?

STRIKE down poverty, says Lyndon, and most crime will fall with it. There's comfort in knowing that crime will be in the hands of the more opulent and genteel crooks such as bank embezzlers and phoney politicians.

PHOTOGRAPHED from 23,000 miles up, the earth appears to be a globe of confused swirls. A close-up view doesn't improve the picture much, either.

LYNDON considers asking for an increase in postal rates. Rate of pay, that is, not rate of delivery.

CALIFORNIA Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan says he'll support any Republican who gets the nomination for president in 1968. And there's at least one whom he'd get downright enthusiastic about.

THE MODERN 6-year-old scoffs at the Santa Claus myth, but puts in a Christmas order that nobody but Santa Claus could possibly fill.

"IF THERE'S REALLY a Santa Claus," says the son of the village cynic, "tell me his zip code number."

WHENEVER WE HEAR of someone renting a billboard to tell his wife that he loves her, we wonder what's hidden behind it.

THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER has had his share of surgery, too. Unfortunately, no amount of anesthesia can completely dull the pain of having massive portions of your income removed with a meat ax.

A 40-year-old Artesia quality control executive injured two years ago and badly crippled has been left destitute in a complex legal battle over



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

who will pay for his medical expenses. He was discharged from his job in what the company described "as a reorganization of top management." It takes no mental giant to discover the truth is that he's a workmen's compensation case.

A Long Beach woman, injured seriously when an elevator door crushed her, has spent months pleading for proper medical treatment for her injuries. She is more interested in rehabilitation than in monetary compensation.

In both cases, under a fair law for both the employer and employee, these persons should have started rehabilitation immediately to restore them to a useful place in the job market. Instead, they are both liable to become a welfare burden.

THE SYSTEM has created suspicions of fakery. Some company doctors are guilty of trying to "protect" the company on all injuries instead of giving quick, adequate medical attention and to start immediate rehabilitation toward gainful employment.

Today, it takes an average of seven and one-half months to reach a settlement on workmen's compensation cases where until a few years ago the maximum length of time was four months. These unneeded and prolonged litigations have greatly interfered with the proper and prompt settlement of cases so that the employee could be returned to a useful product on the labor market and rehabilitated into an appropriate job.

Industrial Indemnity Co. of California, an insurance company handling workmen's compensation, has shown what can be done for truly injured workers. The company believes in rehabilitation and restoration of the injured person to his same job, or another job with the same company.

EXAMPLES of its successes:

A 49-year-old punch press operator suffered an amputation of his right arm below the elbow and a severe fracture of his left hand. He was re-

trained to work for his same company as a parts inspector.

A 33-year-old mechanic sustained multiple fractures and extensive burns as a result of an explosion. He was retrained as a lab technician at the same rate of pay.

A 22-year-old logger struck by a falling tree and left paraplegic was retrained as a gunsmith and now operates his own shop.

A 42-year-old truck driver fell, sustaining an injury resulting in his being a paraplegic. He was retrained as a dispatcher.

A 22-year-old cutting machine operator lost by amputation all four of his left fingers at the proximal joint. He was retrained by the employer as a salesman is now making considerably more money.

Clarence Johnson, vice president of Industrial Indemnity Co., believes that rehabilitation is best achieved by "returning the injured workman to the same employer at his same occupation, if at all possible." Should a change of occupations be necessary, he asserts, "the employee should be reassigned duties with the same employer, and if this cannot be accomplished, then seek the same objectives through another employer. Failing this, there still remains the task of rehabilitation to some form of useful society."

IT IS NOT ALWAYS that easy, explains Dr. Thomas Gucker III, director of rehabilitation at Orthopedic Hospital, Los Angeles:

"The patient is influenced by his employer, his union, the insurance company, attorneys, doctors, nurses and his family. Many times we discover the patient is suffering more from all this anxiety or depression over his illness more than anything organic."

Dr. Sedgwick Mead, medical director of the Kaiser Foundation Rehabilitation Center, Vallejo, adds:

"The patient goes to see the doctor with these thoughts: 'Is this a company doctor? Is he going to treat me or put me off as another comp case?' If the patient is overly concerned with the way the doctor is handling the case he may get bad advice from attorneys, fellow workers or relatives. Rehabilitation must start with the first visit in the doctor and end only when the man is fully restored to his job."

CALIFORNIA DOES NOT have a rehabilitation-oriented workmen's compensation law. It should have, and if it did perhaps much of the scandal in the system today would be eliminated automatically. The injured worker would be returning to his old job instead of bartering for cash.

BERRY'S WORLD



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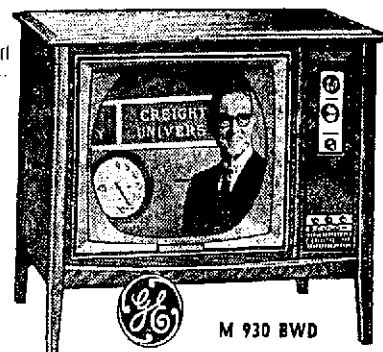
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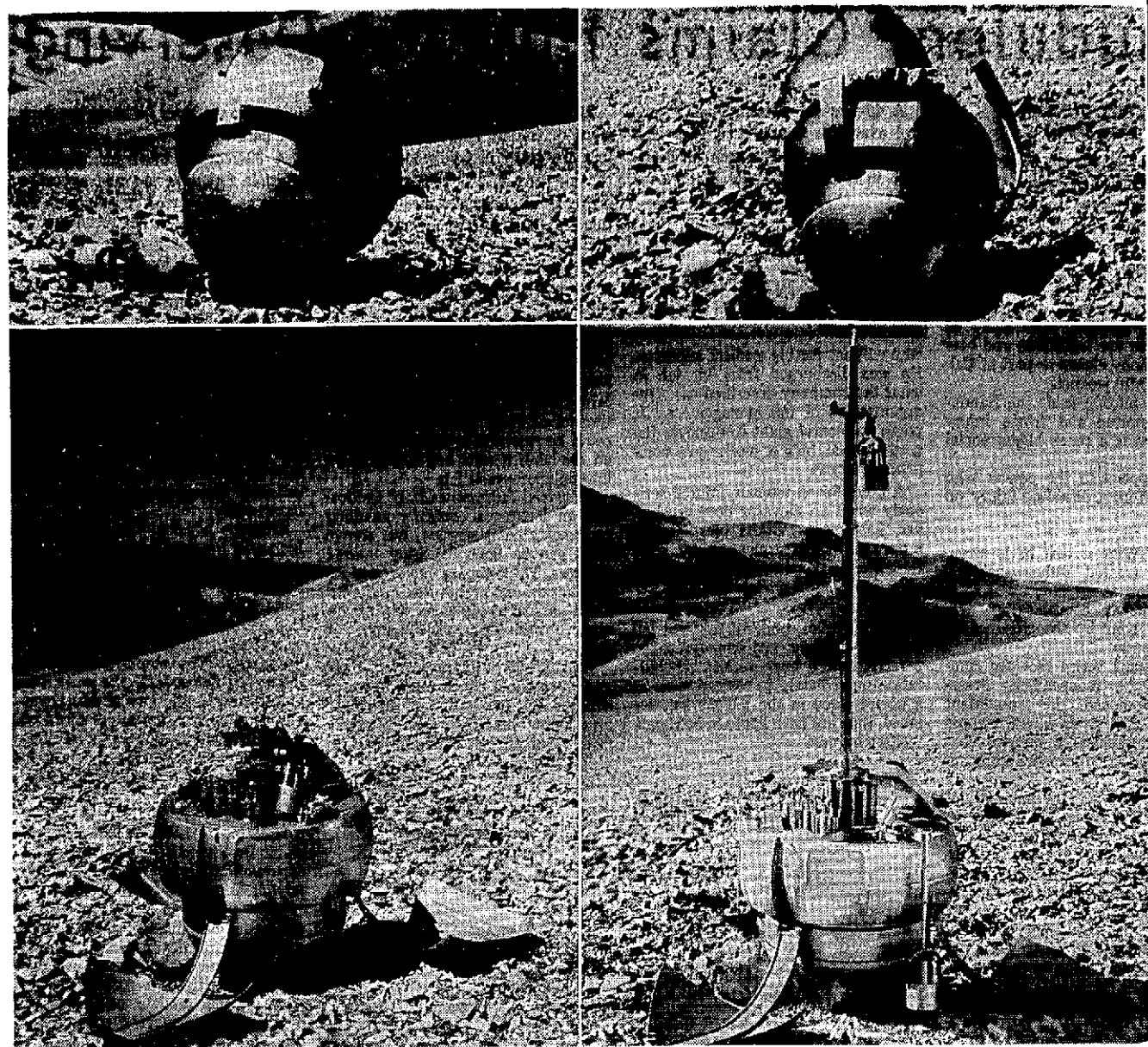
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SPACE VEHICLE FOR MARS EXPLORATION

The question of whether or not life exists on Mars may be answered by this device called an Automated Biological Laboratory by its developer, Aeronutronic, of Newport Beach. Photo sequence shows the capsule in place on a simulated Martian hill in top left photo. Top right, it receives an activating message and begins to unfold its stabilizing supports. Bottom left, the supports are in position. Bottom right, the explorer elevates its mast. Sensing and sampling equipment, now exposed, should be expected to relay vital information about Mars back to earth. Scientists say device should be sterile to avoid contamination.

Schools Feel Big Jolt From New Quakes Law

By BARBARA KNESIS

The Field Act, which prescribes state minimum standards against earthquake damage for school buildings, has taken a costly bite out of Orange County school districts' budgets.

The hard-hit Santa Ana Unified School District — already forced to close a junior high and elementary school — will have to spend more than \$4 million if it is to rehabilitate the 38 buildings constructed before the 1933 earthquake.

The act also has taken its toll from school districts in Seal Beach, Fullerton, Cypress, Huntington Beach and Anaheim.

There are indications that other school districts, still in the midst of investigating their older buildings, may get caught in tentacles of the Field Act which has been interpreted to hold individual school board members liable should a structurally unsafe building cause injuries during an earthquake.

BREAKDOWN of school district problems resulting from the anti-earthquake legislation shows widespread concern in Orange County.

In Santa Ana, school officials are investigating the possibility of relocatable classrooms to get some 4,000 students, doubled up as a result of the closing of Lathrop Junior High and Lowell Elementary schools, back on regular schedules.

The move could cost the district \$1.1 million to purchase the extra facilities, or about \$180,000 annually to lease them.

Also shut down by the legislation are the girls' gymnasium and swimming pool at the Santa Ana High School, the old Diamond School, the auditorium and girls' physical education facility at Willard Junior High School, and the Greenville School which the district leases to the county schools office.

The trustees have authorized temporary repairs to all buildings not abandoned. This will run the district about \$70,000.

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH Elementary School District, the gymnasium and cafeteria buildings have been closed at the Dwyer Intermediate School.

District Supt. S. A. Moffett said the minimum amount of money needed to rehabilitate only the gym would be \$75,000.

"We haven't even begun to make an estimate on the cafeteria. We would need a whole new structure," he added.

He said the district, no doubt, will have to ask for another bond election.

In Seal Beach, the trustees have decided to go into relocatable classrooms after a seven-classroom wing at the Mary Zoeter Elementary School did not measure up to Field Act standards. To replace the wing would have run the district approximately \$150,000, Supt. Marx Dressler said.

Registration for College Evening Classes Slated

Registration for Orange Coast Junior College District evening classes gets underway Jan. 9 at two locations.

Students wanting to enroll in Orange Coast College classes may register at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa while those wishing to attend Golden West classes may report to the Golden West College Center Building in Huntington Beach.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Resolution authorizing purchase of \$6,250,000 in U.S. Treasury bills or notes for the general city treasury.

Resolution authorizing purchase of U.S. Treasury bonds by the Tideland Oil Revenue Fund from the Harbor Revenue Fund.

Resolution approving execution of second amendment to Truitts olefins permit.

Revocable permit to Bellflower Ice Co. for the vending machine at Long Beach Airfield.

Resolution authorizing contract with Shaw Sales & Service Co. for furnishing replacement parts for Allis-Chalmers tractors and motor orders.

Contract with William E. Lever for consulting engineering services for Storm Drain Pump District No. 2 pump station at 14th Street and San Francisco Avenue.

Resolution authorizing the City of Long Beach to issue \$1,000,000 of 1968 storm-drain bond issue.

Resolution authorizing lease agreement with the United States for Federal Aviation Agency to construct air traffic control tower at Long Beach Airport.

Amendment to traffic code to prohibit parking on 14th Street between Cornado and 15th Street.

Communication from Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, certifying the filing of the resolution approving annexation of increment 202, unincorporated territory southwest of Asherton Street and Clark Avenue.

Petition from J. J. Lawler and others, requesting city to permit the sale of June Blvd.

IN CYPRESS, the administration is awaiting word from state education officials on whether it can sell the entire Cypress School. The front portion of the elementary school was declared unsafe.

"If we only sell the front portion," Supt. Vicent Devaney said, "we would have 14 classrooms and six acres left, and we would still have to construct an administrative unit, cafeteria and teachers' room. The children wouldn't have any ground left to play on."

In Fullerton, about \$1.5 million would have to be spent on rehabilitating the library-administration complex and home economics buildings closed at Fullerton High School.

Craft Work and Dancing Classes Set

Two Recreation Department classes for adults will begin Jan. 5, 1967.

A class in craft work with resin will meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays for 10 weeks at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton. Fee for the class is \$1. Registration will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 3 at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

A class in round dancing will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

L.B. Man Loses \$65 to Bandit

While Wesley Graber was locking his car near his home Saturday, a youth wearing a plaid-cloth hat robbed him of his wallet containing \$65.

Police said the thug approached Graber, 33, of 1742 Orizaba Ave., threatened him with a gun and demanded his wallet.

Burglar Gets TV


Burglars took an \$800 color TV set from the home of William H. Bowling, 79 E. 58th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Bandit Pair Robs Liquor Store

Two bandits escaped with more than \$100 and 10 wristwatches from the Falcon Liquor Store, 1501 E. Broad-

clerk Simon Center of 26 Alamitos Ave. to fill a sack with cash, then took the watches from a display rack.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!




PEACE in the NEW YEAR

We heartily wish that this New Year brings to all of us the abiding love and understanding that leads to peace among men. Thank you, our loyal customers for a truly wonderful year.

CAL STORE

THERE IS NO CHARGE for a LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP AT CAL STORES
2500 E. CARSON

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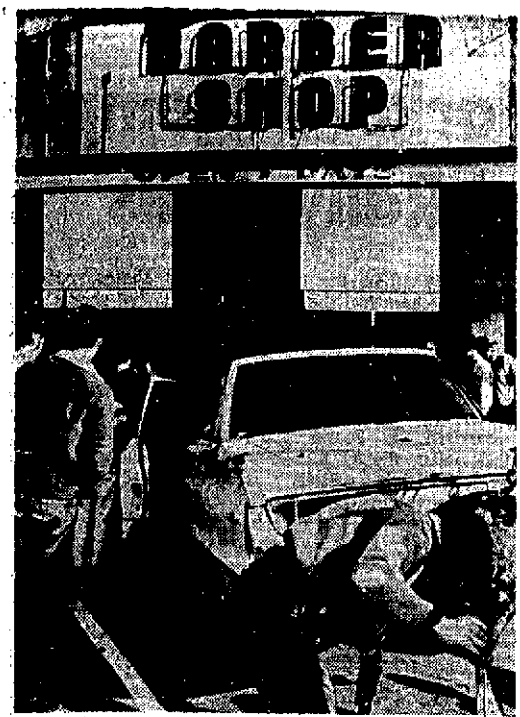
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DECEMBER 28



Gets Things Done!
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DIAL 432-3451
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



A BARBERSHOP'S CLOSE SHAVE

A car stands half inside a barbershop at 11405 Firestone Blvd., where John W. Curtis, 59, of 2338 Corby Ave., Norwalk, had his haircut, then attempted to back out of his parking space. Thinking he was turning too sharply, deputies said, Curtis pulled forward and somehow lost control. The car crashed through the plate-glass window and knocked over two barber chairs. One barber, Eldon Spencer, of 9539 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, suffered a broken leg. Four others, including a second barber, two customers and the driver suffered minor injuries.

—Staff Photo

Jewish Girls Give Retarded Tots Joy

One girl who believes in Christmas and seven who don't played Santa Claus Saturday night for a large group of mentally retarded children.

The girls, aged 14 and 15, wore costumes, played guitars, performed skits and led singing for children in the Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home and School, 2666 Grand Ave.

Then they gave the children cookies, candy and other Christmas goodies.

ELLEN WOLFSON and Sue Leifer, both 15 and both Jewish were watching television Thursday night when they got the idea of spending Christmas Eve with children who couldn't go home for the holidays.

"We were looking at this program, and a lot of kids were in the hospital. None of them had a very nice Christmas," Ellen said. "Sue and I knew there were probably some children like that around here, and we wanted to do something for them."

Friday, Ellen and Sue called several local hospitals and offered their services, but were turned down.

"Most of the hospitals said they already had something planned. The rest of them thought we were too young," Sue said.

Frustrated but unwilling to admit defeat, the girls continued telephoning hospitals. Finally, they remembered the retarded children's home across the street from the Jewish Community Center. They called the home.

"WE'D LOVE to have you," the officials said.

The girls called six of their

Val Moore, Insurance Man, Dies

Val R. Moore, 64, owner of a Long Beach insurance agency, died Saturday in a local hospital.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at California Heights Methodist Church, with Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg officiating.

Moore, of 1113 Cartegena St., was a member of Masons, Shriners, Optimists and Trojan Club. He was a 1924 graduate of the University of Southern California.

WITH HIS son, Val W., he owned the Val R. Moore Insurance Agency, 1335 Atlantic Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Moore; the son; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Clayton; a sister, Mrs. Lois Phillips; and two granddaughters.

The family suggest donations to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or the Heart Fund.

friends — Barbara Apply, 15, and Vicki Rossman, Penny Cohen, Sue Ludwig, Debbie Solomon and Robby DeGroote, all 14.

All but Robby are Jewish, Ellen said, "but Robby's just about my best friend. The rest of us met at the Jewish Community Center, and Robby knows all of them."

Once the troupe was organized and the time of the program was set (7:30 p.m.), the girls rehearsed their skits, tuned their instruments and baked their cookies.

Then they marched off to play Santa Claus.

Gunmen Get Revolver, \$500 Cash

Two gunmen robbed an Ocean Boulevard liquor store of more than \$500 Saturday. Police said the pair discussed buying cigarettes at Baker's Liquor, 4003 E. Ocean Blvd., before pulling guns on clerk Roy Robert Rawlings, 20.

They forced Rawlings to put cash and his wallet in a paper sack, then made the clerk and a customer, Barry E. Kamps, 108 Roswell Ave., lie on the floor behind the counter.

Patrolman Charles J. Mann said the robbers also took a .38-caliber revolver from an office desk.

Hunt for Dog That Bit Boy

An 8-year-old boy bitten in the leg by a dog Saturday will have to undergo the painful Pasteur rabies treatment if the dog is not found.

Dick Dupaquier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dupaquier, was attacked while playing with two other small boys near the Alamitos Yacht Club.

The boy lives at 5130 Vernon St.

Tools Stolen

Ronald Dee Williams told Long Beach police Saturday thieves took a power saw, grass edger and drop light from his garage at 4781 Daisy Ave.

Change Taken

A shoebox containing more than \$100 in change was stolen from the home of John A. Erdley, 3053 Stevely Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Death Notices

(Obituaries Page D-2)
ARNOLD—Mrs. Pearl E., 82, of 4131 E. 4th St., died Friday.
BAY—Edgar H., 70, of 1020 Gaviola, died Friday.
BOOTH—Hattie M., 87, of 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday.
ENGLISH—Mary L., 83, of 319 W. 3rd St., died Friday.
HALL—Effie L., 89, of 20 48th Pl., died Friday.

Hub's \$3,211,000
PRICE BLAST!

ENTIRE 23 STORE HUGE INVENTORY PRICED TO MOVE FAST!
Over \$3,000,000 worth of Furniture, Appliances, Carpets and Accessories to be sold! Nothing held back as we slash prices to the bone to unload huge warehouse and store inventories! HURRY! HURRY! Many one-of-a-kinds! Floor Samples! Decorator pieces! HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS! MANY ITEMS BELOW COST! WHILE THEY LAST! HURRY... DON'T DELAY, BUY NOW! SAVINGS TO 60% AND MORE!

8 HOUR SALE!

SAVE
TO 60%
OUR GREATEST
SALE!

FURNITURE!
APPLIANCES!
CARPETING!

SPECIAL
FACTORY
PURCHASES!

FLOOR
SAMPLES!

Manufacturers'
SAMPLES!

8-HOURS ONLY!

NO MAIL ORDERS!

NO PHONE ORDERS!

ALL SALES FINAL!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE!

SPECIALS!

FLOOR SAMPLES!!!
TO CLEAR!

Odd 4 & 5 DR. CHESTS
Early American-Modern-Traditional

SAVINGS
TO 40% AND
MORE!

LAMPS!
LAMPS! LAMPS!

Modern, Traditional, Early American
FACTORY & FLOOR SAMPLES!

SAVINGS TO 60%

Table lamps, swag lamps, Pole
lamps—Values to \$9.95.
Hundreds to choose from.

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ALL 19"-21"
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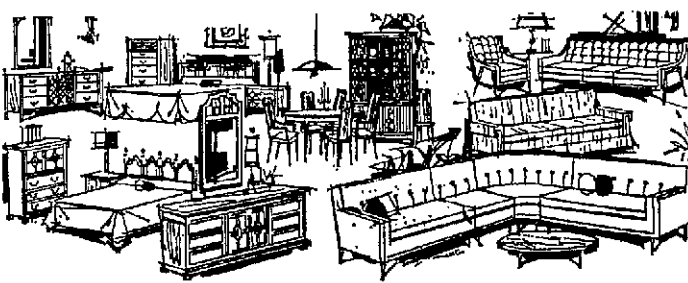
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(Near Alondra)
NE 6-2221

TORRANCE—23855 Hawthorne Blvd.
Near Pacific Coast Highway

MONDAY, DEC. 26th—11 A.M. to 7 P.M.



BEFORE YOU SHOP ANYWHERE, SEE
THESE REMARKABLY LOW, LOW
PRICES! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
OUTFITTING YOUR HOME! HURRY!
DON'T WAIT!

8 BARGAIN-PACKED HOURS!

BIG SAVINGS! NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 3 YRS. TO PAY!

"Famous VANITY FAIR"
King Size Mattress & Box Spring
Perfect sleep set for years of
comfort, 129.95 Value. Complete
Set.
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7 Pc. Bronzelone DINETTES
Smart mar-proof top extension
leaf table and 6 attractively up-
holstered chairs. Reg. 119.95.
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JUMBO RECLINERS
Large size, button tufted back.
Expanded vinelle, TV unit.
Reg. 79.95. SALE PRICE!
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DANISH MODERN CHAIRS!
Walnut finish, reversible cush-
ions. Regular 34.95.
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3 SHELF BOOKCASES
Walnut finish. Regular 15.95.
Hurry for these. CASH & CARRY
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ROOMY 4 DRAWER CHESTS
Maple finish. Roomy extra stor-
age space. Reg. 19.95. CASH &
CARRY
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MODERN LOVE SEAT
Walnut wood trim. Loose foam filled cush-
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styling. Regular 109.95.
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2-PC. MODERN DIVAN SET
Quilted fabrics. Decorator styled. Sleeps 2
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MAPLE LOVE SEAT ROCKER
Colonial style. Wing back. Custom quilted
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8-FT. MODERN SOFA
Walnut wood trim. Loose foam filled cush-
ions. Decorator styling
and fabrics. Regularly
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8-FT. QUILTED SOFA
Loose pillow back, foam filled cushions.
Decorator styling & fabrics. Shepherd casters.
Scotch-garred. 219.95 value. NOW ONLY
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Custom quilted, dacron wrapped. Regular 159.95.
NOW ONLY
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KROEHLER MODERN SOFA
Large comfortable American Leisure Sunland
with bolsters. Custom
fabrics. 269.95 value.
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Quilted decorator fabrics. Elegantly styled.
Reversible loose cushions. Reg. 259.95.
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10-FT. CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Custom quilted, dacron wrapped cushions.
Self edged, spring edge. Shepherd casters.
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112" CUSTOM SOFA
Decorator styled with lovely fabrics. Loose
pillow backs. 6 1/2" solid
foam cushions. Pillow
arm. Reg. 299.95. NOW
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Custom quilted in elegantly designed fabrics.
Solid construction. Deep
seated comfort. Regular
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Automatic lighting throughout. Gleaming
white porcelain. Reg. 149.95. SPECIAL!
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SOLID STATE STEREO
Console. All-transistor. 4-speed automatic
changer. Walnut finish.
139.95 value. NOW
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ADMIRAL Family Size REFRIGERATOR
Copper or white. Single door. Top freezer. In-
cludes warranties and de-
livery. Reg. 149.95. NOW
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ADMIRAL Imperial Dlx. REFRIGERATOR
19.4 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer. Copper or
white. 33" width. Full
width shelves. Regular
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PHILCO WASHER
Delivered and installed, including 2 years
Free Service. 5 year
warranty. NOW
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COMPLETE BUNK BED
With 2 guaranteed innerspring mattress
units, 2 beds (usable as twins), guard rail
and ladder. Reg. 109.95.
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3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM
Rich walnut finish. Spacious double dresser,
mirror, panel headboard.
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5-PC. CORRELATED WALNUT BEDROOM
Dble dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, head-
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BUY-OUT! ALSO AVAILABLE: Desks, Corner
Unit, Chests, Bookcases
at Special Low Prices!
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3-PC. SPANISH BEDROOM
Beautiful pecan finish. Triple dresser,
framed mirror, panel
headboard. Reg. 189.95.
NOW
10988

3-PC. WHITE PROVINCIAL BEDROOM
Dble, dresser, mirror, elegant head-
board. Regular 129.95. SPECIAL FACTORY
PURCHASE!
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5-PC. MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM
Massive triple dresser, mirror, panel head-
board, 2 nite stands. Regular 229.95. SPECIAL
FACTORY PURCHASE!
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Large triple dresser, mirror, panel head-
board, 2 nite stands. Walnut finish.
Regular 159.95.
NOW ONLY
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Smart walnut finish. Large triple dresser,
vertical mirror, 2 nite stands, regular head-
board. Regular 329.95.
DRASTICALLY CUT!
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Massive 72" dresser, landscape mirror,
lovely headboard. Regular 319.95. SPECIAL
FACTORY BUY-OUT
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Durable ticking. Once in a lifetime buy!
Regular 49.95. Twin or full.
BOTH PIECES ONLY
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QUILTED MATTRESSES & BOX SPRING
Built for perfect sleeping comfort. Full size,
twin or extra large. Regular 89.95.
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6" FOAM MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Over 6" thick! Luxurious polyurethane quilt-
ed top. Deep comfort. Regular 129.95. Full
or Twin Size.
BOTH PIECES
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10-PC. MAYFAIR CORNER GROUP
Includes 2 mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets,
3 Shepherd casters, 3 bol-
sters and corner table.
Reg. 199.95. Complete
Group. SALE PRICED!
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KROEHLER
FLOOR SAMPLES!
CHAIRS—SOFAS—LOVE SEATS
Values to \$399
\$58 to \$199
SAVE 50% & MORE!

DINING ROOMS!

5-PC. 38" ROUND DINETTE
Marproof top table, 4 comfortable hi-back
chairs. Extension leaf.
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72" marproof top extension table, 6 deco-
rator styled plastic covered
chairs. Reg. 99.95. NOW
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Maple finished dinette with round extension
table and 4 comfortable
chairs. 99.95 Value. NOW
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4 ball bearing chairs in washable covers.
Laminated marproof table top. Extension
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7-PC. OVAL DINETTE SET
Extension top with 2 large extra fills. 6
thickly padded comfortable chairs.
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HUB'S LOW PRICE
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10-PC. DINING GROUP
Large main table, separate utility table and
8 beautifully upholstered
padded chairs. Reg. 119.95.
HUB'S LOW PRICE
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Smart Danish styled in rich walnut. 6 show-
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CUSTOM ORDER!
UPHOLSTERED
HEADBOARD
Complete with frame
Choice of colors. Twin
or full size. Regularly
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WOVEN WILTON WOOL PILE
Easy to clean. Long Wear-
ing. All white only. 5.95
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'501' DUPONT NYLON PILE
Elegant pattern. Resists
soiling. Long Wearing.
Easy to clean. Hvy. dbl.
jute back. ONLY
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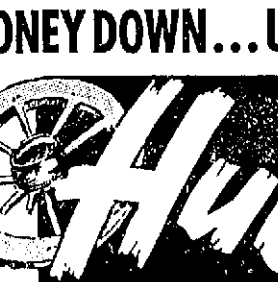
CONT. FILAMENT NYLON PILE
Multi-color tweed. Greater resiliency, longer
wear. Heavy double jute
back. Choice of colors.
NOW
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ODDS 'N ENDS!
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
UP TO 65% OFF!
Bar stools, nite stands, commodes,
chairs, tables, lamps, etc. HURRY
FOR THESE BARGAINS!

FACTORY BUY-OUTS
& FLOOR SAMPLES
Dining Room and Dinette Sets
PRICED TO CLEAR!
Values from \$99 to \$499

SAVE
UP TO
50%
AND MORE!

NO MONEY DOWN... Up to 3 Yrs. to Pay!



CHAIRS!

BOSTON ROCKER
Early American style. Salem Maple finish.
Comfortable and sturdy.
Regular 22.95. NOW ONLY
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PLATFORM ROCKER
Smart modern styling. Rich long wearing
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CAPE COD MAPLE ROCKER
Scotchgard smart prints. Deep seated com-
fort. Skirted base.
Reg. 69.95. SALE PRICED!
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MAPLE SWIVEL ROCKER
Large size. Attractive covers. Memory swivel
for easy return.
Reg. 79.95. SALE PRICED
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Tub style. Custom quilted in deco-
rator fabric. Trapunto back.
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KING SIZE SWIVEL ROCKER
Large pillow back. Deep seated comfort. At-
tractive decorator fabrics.
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SALE PRICED!
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ROCKER RECLINER
T-Bird channel back. Luxurious comfort.
Expanded vinelle. Deco-
rator styles. 149.95 Value.
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ODDS & ENDS!
ASSORTED END TABLES
& COCKTAIL TABLES
Values to 24.95
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
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WALNUT FINISHED TABLES
Neveamar tops. Step end and
cocktail. 9.95 Values!
WHILE THEY LAST!
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GOLD FINISH END TABLES
Smart decorator styled with
glass top. Heavy gold finished
pedestal base. 39.95 Value.
NOW
2188

60" GOLD FIN. DECORATOR TABLES
Long glass top cocktail table
with heavy double pedestal
gold finish base. 69.95 Value.
NOW
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CLEARANCE
OF SMART MODERN TABLES
Beautiful cocktail, chair-side, step-
ends in rich walnut finish. Marproof
tops. Reg. 29.95.
REDUCED!
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1988

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Vietnam's Silent Night Shattered

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

The sounds of war were silenced at 7 a.m. Saturday (3 p.m. Friday PST) in Vietnam as a 48-hour Christmas truce began. But within hours, the temporary cease-fire, agreed to by the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam, was shattered by Communist violations.

The major breach in the early hours of the truce occurred when a company of U.S. Marines came under heavy small-arms and mortar fire eight hours after the cease-fire began. A military spokesman said the Marines replied with artillery.

Another military spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe the incident as a major violation of the cease-fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance. He said the Marines estimated that one company from the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, received about 1,000 rounds of small-arms fire and 20 mortar rounds during the brief firing on its position, about 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Marine casualties were termed light and enemy casualties were unknown. In the same area, about three hours earlier, the spokesman said, a Marine security force that was guarding a downed helicopter received two rounds of small-arms fire from snipers. The Marines returned the fire and a search of the area later found two dead Viet Cong and their weapons.

TWO OTHER incidents were reported only hours after the truce began.

In the early afternoon in Binh Thuan Province, about 110 miles northeast of Saigon, two aircraft from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division on an aerial reconnaissance mission received three hits from the ground. Later in the afternoon, a unit from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division on reconnaissance patrol in Phu Yen Province came under small-arms fire from an enemy source of unknown size.

In the small hours before the truce began, American planes showed North Vietnam with a record 24 million leaflets. Four million were dropped in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and the rest scattered across the country.

The big psychological warfare attack contained a variety of leaflets. Some urged North Vietnamese soldiers to defect to the Allied side, others told the North Vietnamese to listen to the "Voice of Freedom" radio station operated by the South Vietnamese government, and still others were in the form of "newsletters" which told of the split between Soviet Russia and Red China, the American elections and of Allied successes in the Vietnam war.

The cease-fire will remain in effect until 7 a.m. Monday (3 p.m. Sunday PST). It is the first of three truce periods. Another 48-hour cease-fire is scheduled over the New Year holiday and a four-day truce is scheduled in February during the Vietnamese observance of Tet, the lunar new year.

AS THE cease-fire was in effect, men of good will continued their efforts to stop the war entirely. Talking about the truce in his annual Christmas message, Pope Paul VI called for a "miracle of good will" which could extend the truce and that from the suspension of hostilities "it may be possible to advance to negotiations in good faith."

It would suffice for both sides, the Pope said, to express themselves simultaneously, "and the war would be ended, fear of greater catastrophe would be set at rest... hope and peace would flourish once again in the world."

Earlier in the week the United States asked U.N.



IN THE MOOD

Two Army sergeants have some fun as they await arrival of Vietnamese orphans at party troops gave at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, during Christmas cease-fire. Santa Claus is Sgt. Gillard W. Fields of Athens, Ga. On his knee is SFC Calvin Abbot of Paso Robles.

—AP Wirephoto

Secretary General U Thant to take whatever steps he deemed necessary that might lead to talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in Vietnam. This country pledged its cooperation toward bringing any such talks to a successful culmination.

This U.S. undertaking was followed by a strong plea to the U.N. General Assembly by its president, Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan. Pazhwak called on North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the U.S. to express their unconditional willingness to make moves toward holding peace negotiations.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, said, as the cease-fire began, that he saw no prospect that 1967 would bring any lull in the fighting.

"WE CANNOT expect in the future any dramatic turn of events," Westmoreland said. "It will take perseverance, endurance on the battlefield and patience at home."

American troop strength in Vietnam rose to about 375,000. In a weekly casualty report, U.S. headquarters said 88 more U.S. servicemen were killed, making the total 6,407.

The week brought the fifth anniversary of the first American death in the Vietnam fighting — that of Spec. 4 James R. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., slain in an ambush on Dec. 22, 1961.

THE NATION

Meeting newsmen in the "woodshed," President Lyndon B. Johnson last week was master of ceremonies for a "public confession" by dissident Democratic governors that they had not taken their prob-

lems to the President as easily as they could have.

With Johnson presiding, only one of nine governors took the floor and he had calmed considerably from a week before. Instead of flailing the administration for riding rough-shod over the states, Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa said one-half of his colleagues that a very frank and open discussion had persuaded him how easy it was to approach the White House with any problem.

The President, moving swiftly to disarm the statehouse rebels against some of his Great Society programs, made it clear that he preferred Wednesday's direct communication to the previous weekend's public recrimination. He promised the governors sympathetic consideration any time of the day or night and they departed saying that the meeting had "cleared the air for all of us."

The meeting between President and governors was held at the LBJ Ranch

in Texas and was attended by nine of 18 Democratic governors who caucused on their problems at the recent National Governors' Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and decided that the Great Society was moving too fast and that its speed cost the Democratic party seats in Congress and statehouses.

Even though the air had been cleared, it was known that several governors were still insisting that the government has been moving too rapidly in the fields of antipoverty, education and medical care.

THE WIDOW of President John F. Kennedy and the publishers of Look magazine last week reached agreement on serialization of the book, "Death of a President," written by William Manchester at the Kennedy family's request.

Look agreed to delete several passages of a "personal" nature from its serialization.

Negotiations continued between Mrs. Kennedy and Harper & Row, publisher that is to put out the book in hard cover. Agreement apparently hinges on removal or revision of all passages Mrs. Kennedy considers too personal. The book relates events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy.

It was announced Friday that the publishers of Look were considering sending an emissary to West Germany in an effort to persuade the German magazine Stern to follow revisions agreed to for serialization in Look.

Stern's editor in chief, Henri Nannen, said Thursday that his magazine plans to print the complete and unabridged text. He said his magazine was not bound by the agreement between Mrs. Kennedy and Look.

Look paid Manchester \$650,000 for serialization rights and then sold foreign publication rights in West Germany, England, France and Italy.

THE GOVERNMENT'S consumer price index was reported to have risen .1 of 1 per cent during November—the smallest increase in six months. That brought the index, based on prices of 1957-59 as 100, to 114.6. (Consumer prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area rose .3 of 1 per cent in the same period.)

Despite the rising cost of necessities, an Associated Press survey showed, Americans somehow had enough loose money to bet a record \$4.654 billion on horse racing in 1966. And that was legal betting. Nobody knows how much more passed through the hands of illegal bookmakers.

Governments abroad were in a restive condition.

THE WORLD

In Greece, Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos resigned when his ruling coalition of political parties came apart. King Constantine appointed a banker, Ioannis Paraskevopoulos, to form a caretaker regime.

King Hussein dissolved the Jordanian parliament, but reappointed Premier Wasfi Tell to form a new government.

In Salisbury, Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia said that as far as he is concerned the rebellious colony now is a republic "no longer under the control of Britain."

Not only was one of its colonies on the lam—Britain was having trouble trying to hold prisoners in its national jails. Earl Mountbatten, reporting on an inquiry into recent escapes, concluded that "there is no really secure prison" in the tight little island.

While he was presenting his report, 13 more felons got away from various lockups.

Two young Americans were found guilty in a Leningrad court of currency violations. Craddock M. Gilmour of Salt Lake City got off with a fine of 1000 rubles (\$1,111), but a companion, Buel Ray Wortham, 25, of North Little Rock, Ark.—also accused of stealing a statue of a bear from a hotel—was sentenced to

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Stock Market Attempts Year-End Rally, Fails

NEW YORK (UPI)—After a sluggish start the stock market last week started living up to some of the expectations of analysts who have been predicting a year-end rally for more than a month. But the rally halted after Thursday.

The market began the week with two consecutive setbacks. But on Wednesday and Thursday traders bid prices higher and volume picked up. On the last trading day before Christmas, traders, by now used to false starts, preferred to take profits on the previous two advances.

Business was mixed, with a handful of gloomy predictions for the 1967 economy and strengthened hopes of no imminent tax hike balancing each other.

AUTO SALES for the middle third of December were still lagging from last year's pace but were the best in two months. But in spite of the improvement, Chrysler announced more proposed layoffs for January.

Market analysts offered a variety of reasons for the unpredictable market trend and traders could apparently take their pick.

Tax-loss selling, which many discounted early in the month, seemed to have an adverse effect on segments of the list, and switching also clouded the picture. It was basically a week for "selective" buying of individual issues rather than trying to guess the direction of the market with so many cross currents.

Some observers said the market was still backing and filling in preparation for a strong last-week buying spurge and that the rally was premature.

TECHNICALLY, the Dow Jones industrial average fell

8.08 to 799.10 on the week, 37,851,016 shares, compared with 41,174,990 shares in the previous week and 32,202,930 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1578 issues crossing the tape last week, 773 advanced, 640 declined and 165 remained unchanged while 54 reached new 1966 highs and 174 touched new lows.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alice Town	LB-3	States Marine Lines	Indef.	Indef.
American Victory	LB-215	States Marine Lines	Indef.	Indef.
Bonanza	LB-215	States Marine Lines	Indef.	Indef.
Bollins (Nor)	LB-3	Ford Olsen Inter	Dec. 27	San Fran
Comet Victory (Lib)	ANC	Ocean Freight & Brok	Indef.	Indef.
Cassiopeia	19	Arcadia Lines	Dec. 26	Seattle
Chicano (Br)	147	United Fruit Co	Dec. 27	San Fran
Dagoberto (Nor)	225	Volsburgers Trans.	Dec. 28	Huachu
De La Cruz	LB-12	Budberg Reimchuld	Dec. 28	Huachu
Eastern Planet (Phil)	LB-101	Eastern Ship. Line	Dec. 26	Yokohama
Eastern Galaxy (Phil)	LB-43	Eastern Ship. Line	Dec. 26	San Diego
Goringham (Ger)	155	Hamburg Amer. L	Dec. 26	San Fran
Green Point	107	Central Gulf Lines	Jan. 1	New Orleans
Hawaiian Leislafor	107	Matson Navigation Co	Indef.	Indef.
Hudson Maru (Jap)	LB-207	Alisul-Oak Lines	Dec. 26	Yokohama
Idakishina Maru (Jap)	LB-2	Idakishina S. Co	Dec. 27	Oakland
Hannoverland (Ger)	156	North German L. L	Dec. 28	Ensenada
Jarilla (Nor)	151	Volsburgers Trans.	Dec. 27	Seattle
Jalandor (Ind)	LB-1	Scindia Steam Nav	Dec. 26	San Fran
Kokoh Maru (Jap)	272	Japan Line	Dec. 24	San Fran
Kunimaru Maru (Jap)	LB-2	States Marine Lines	Jan. 3	Yokohama
Korea Bear	93-B	Pacific Far East	Dec. 24	San Fran
Mississippi (Fr)	LB-3	France Line	Dec. 24	San Fran
Marmadoc	27	Grace Line	Indef.	Indef.
Moline Victory (Jap)	191	Prudential S. S. Co	Indef.	Indef.
Ossian (Ger)	LB-2	States Marine Lines	Dec. 27	New York
Oregon	LB-48	States Line	Dec. 24	San Fran
President Van Buren	LB-211	Coumder's Brigs.	Dec. 26	Yokohama
President Tyler	22	Amor. Presl. Lines	Dec. 29	San Diego
Panther (Lib-Tkr)	119	Trillon Ship. Co	Dec. 25	Vancouver
Phoenicia (Dan)	12	Amor. Presl. Lines	Dec. 26	San Fran
Phillips Washington (Tkr)	169	Phillips Petroleum	Dec. 26	El Segundo
Phoenicia (Dan)	LB-4	The E. A. C. Lines	Dec. 28	San Fran
Sooner State	LB-78	States Marine Lines	Dec. 28	San Diego
Santa Ana	236-A	Grace Line	Dec. 26	San Fran
Santander (Nor)	LB-21	Westfal Larsen Line	Dec. 24	San Fran
Shizuoka Maru (Jap)	LB-21	N. Y. K. Line	Dec. 27	San Fran
Singapore (Ger)	269-B	Orient Overseas	Dec. 25	New York
Sakishima Maru (Jap)	LB-21	"K" Line	Dec. 26	Panama
Simandor (Gn)	145	Tokai Shipping Co	Indef.	Indef.
Vega (Nor-Tkr)	107	Central Gulf Lines	Dec. 24	Aruba
Wildura (Nor)	LB-31	Terrivlin Ship. Co	Dec. 26	Buenos Aires
Yamaharu Maru (Jap)	LB-7	Yamashita-Shin. Lin.	Dec. 26	San Fran
Yokohama Line	LB-2	Yokohama Line	Dec. 26	San Fran
Yokohama Valley (Swi)	LB-2	Yokohama Line	Dec. 26	San Fran

Rabbit Hunters Lift Pipe, Killed

HOLLIS, Okla. (P) — Two rabbit hunters were electrocuted Saturday when they lifted an irrigation pipe which came in contact with a power line.

Body in Dryer

RICHMOND, Ind. (P) — Police were dispatched recently to a self-service laundry to investigate a report that a man's body had been stuffed into a clothes dryer. Officers found a man in the machine, who told them he Campbell chased a rabbit into was "looking for some place the irrigation pipe. When they warm to sleep."

GREETINGS

Carolers raise their voices in song, and we raise ours in thanks to all of you, our customers, for your patronage.

PAT'S BISSE ELECTRIC AND LIGHTING

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SHOP NOW FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!

AT Thorsen's

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS Furniture and Accessories

For New Year's Fun—IMPORTED TEAK GAMES FROM DENMARK!

- No need to store them—
- Display at all times—like handsome furniture.

KALAH GAME \$17.50

TOWER GAME \$25

TEASING PEG GAME \$15.00

ROLL-ETTE GAME \$15.00 Most Popular

ASK ABOUT THE 'SUPER EGG'

Be Nice to Yourself! Thorsen's can show you how . . . to begin the New Year Beautifully with Something Smartly Scandinavian!

- Norwegian Ski Sweaters
- Dining Room Tables and Beautiful Chairs
- Living Room Furniture That Fulfills
- Tom McMillan Stoneware Imported from El Segundo
- Almost Everything Is Imported
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- Swedish Glassware
- Beds
- Danish Stainless
- Wooden Shoes

Port of Call Village (second deck ferry boat) Berth 77, San Pedro, Calif. TE 1-5959
5500 S. Sepulveda Boulevard, Culver City, Calif. EX 7-7259
OPEN ALL DAY MON., DEC. 26

Merry CHRISTMAS to ALL

To our many friends and patrons who have made this Christmas so grand for us, we wish the Merriest Christmas of all.

LEACH'S SPORTING GOODS

12113 E. CARSON (Between Norwalk & Pioneer Blvs.)
PHONE UN 5-3542

THE BIG CLEARANCE SALE IS HERE AT LIVING ROOMS, INC.!

*Year
End!*

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

**OVERPRODUCTION AND SURPLUS
INVENTORIES FROM OUR FAMOUS
CUSTOM LIVING ROOM FACTORIES
MUST BE SOLD!**

UNBELIEVABLE

but True Values!

**PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE**

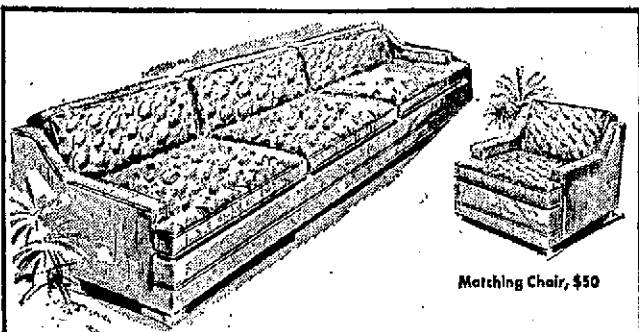
ONE PRICE! NONE HIGHER!

*Your
Choice* **\$100**
**OF ANY
SOFA**

**Your Choice of Any Chair \$50
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY**

CLOSED TODAY

**THIS GREAT SALE STARTS
TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.**

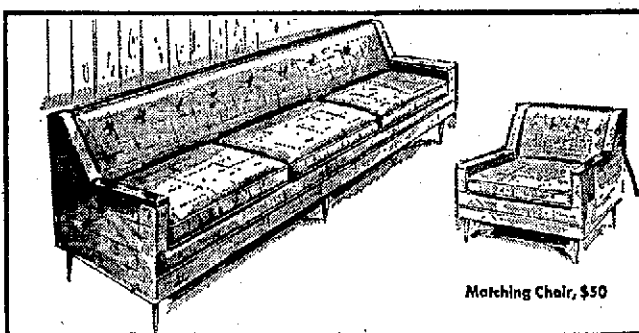


Matching Chair, \$50

QUILTED 8 FT. SOFA

Luxury beyond compare at this low price. See it... you'll love it! Reversible urethane foam seat cushions and plush backs. Newest decor colors.

\$100

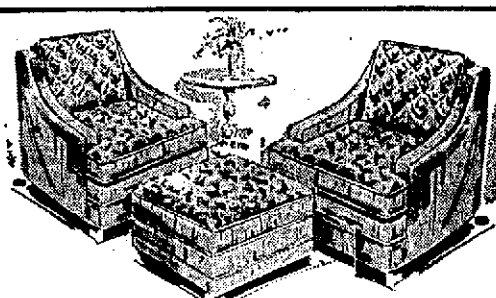


Matching Chair, \$50

7' DANISH INSPIRED SOFA

Designed with smart trim lines and accented with rich wood trim. Reversible urethane foam seats. Upholstered in a tightly woven, textured fabric. Smart buy!

\$100

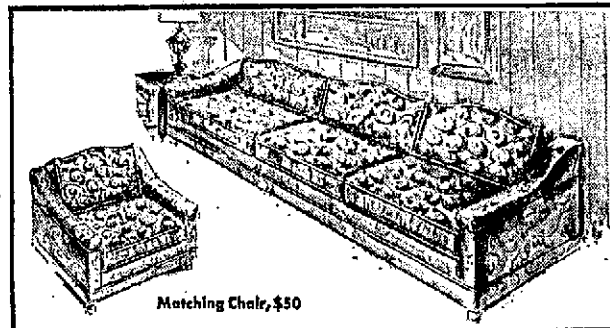


3 PIECE

QUILTED DECORATOR CHAIR SET

A smart group that gives your room that "just right" touch, at a "just right" price! Beautifully quilted modern fabrics and colors. Includes 2 chairs, ottoman.

\$100

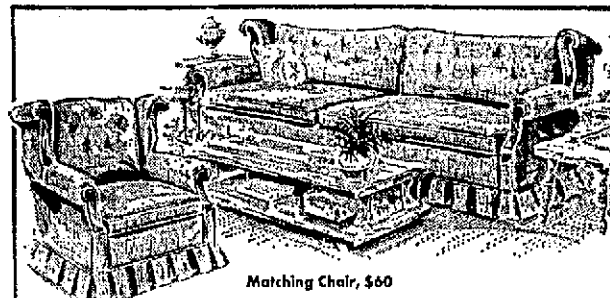


Matching Chair, \$50

PLUSH PILLOW-BACK SOFA

Gently sloping capped arms, gracefully shaped backs, all cushions are reversible, zippered and filled with urethane foam. Super Value!

\$100



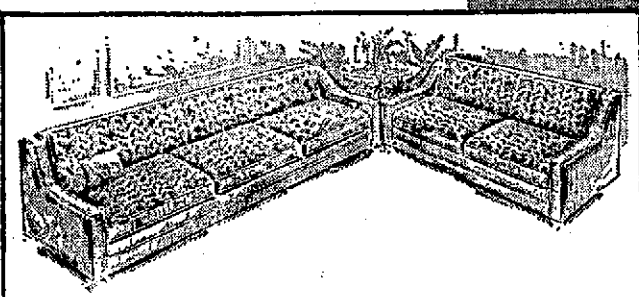
Matching Chair, \$60

WING-BACK PROVINCIAL SOFA

Exciting savings from our Maple Shop! Graceful wing back 74" sofa with handsome scroll arms, pretty base flounce. Smart fabrics, many colors.

\$100

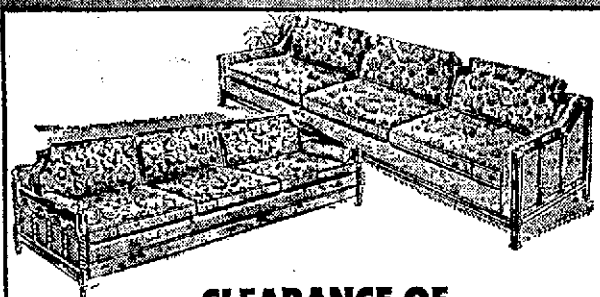
Group Two... YOUR CHOICE... \$150



ELEGANT DECOR SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Perfectly matched, perfectly tailored, perfectly priced! Thick, reversible seats, deep backs filled with comfortable urethane foam. Choice of fabrics.

\$150

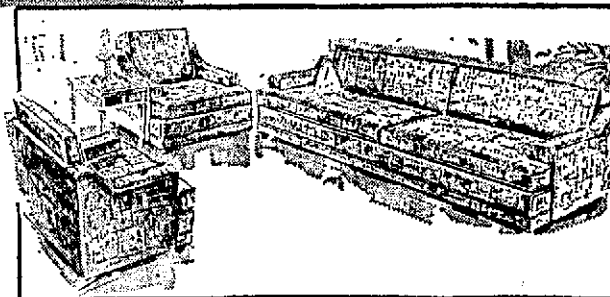


CLEARANCE OF

QUILTED 8' SPANISH SOFAS

Dashing design! Reversible and zippered seat and back cushions, elegant wood trimmed arms. Custom quality fabrics... L.R.I.'s Low Sale Price

\$150

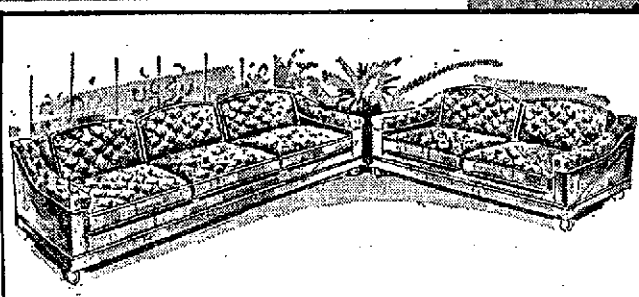


3 PC. DECOR LIVING ROOM

A spectacular buy! Smart fabrics over resilient urethane foam give both beauty and comfort. Reversible cushions. Includes 74" sofa and 2 chairs, 3 pieces only

\$150

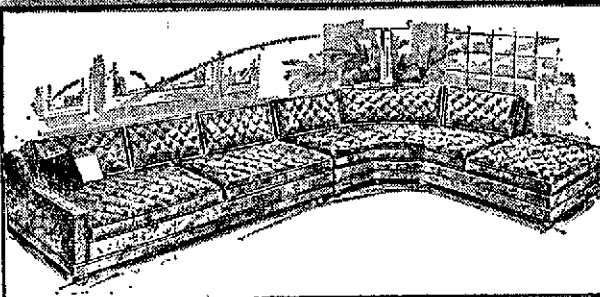
Group Three... YOUR CHOICE... \$200



QUILTED PILLOW-BACK TWOSOME

Gracefully sculptured pillow-back pair at a price you can afford. All big plush cushions are zippered and reversible. Luxurious quilting. Brass casters.

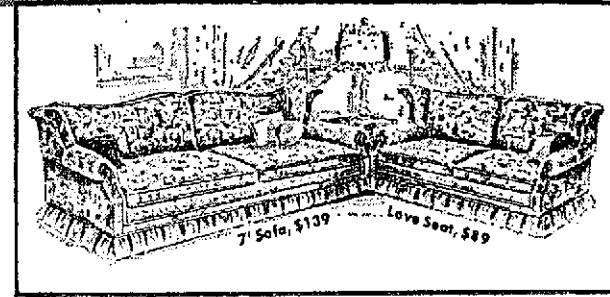
\$200



MAJESTIC PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL

An impressive sectional at an impressively low price. All cushions are zippered and reversible. Deep urethane foam comfort. Exciting fabrics, colors.

\$200

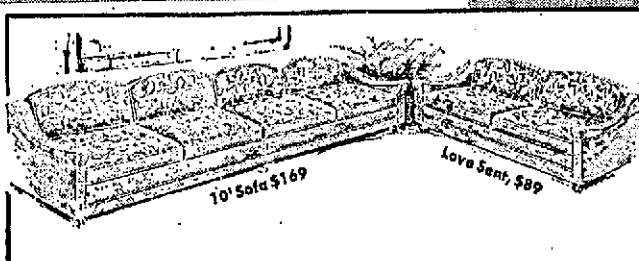


LOVELY EARLY AMERICAN DUO

Buy this delightful pair at a price you'll not match anywhere. Deep, high backs; reversible, zippered seats; urethane foam comfort. Maple trim.

\$200

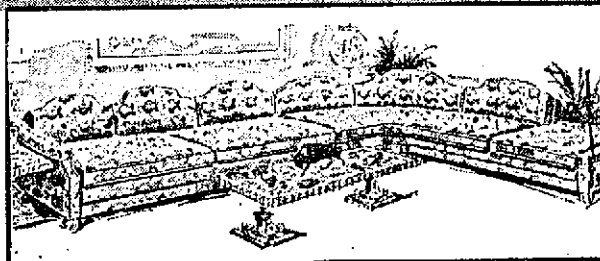
Group Four... YOUR CHOICE... \$250



CUSTOM DESIGNED QUILTED DUO

Excitingly low price on this long, lovely pair. Plush capped arms; deep, reversible and zippered cushions seat and back. Smart brass casters, rich fabrics.

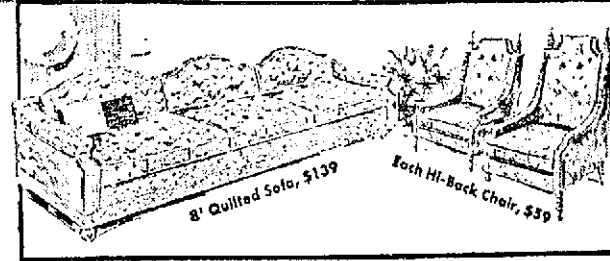
\$250



QUILTED SPANISH SECTIONAL

Quality sectional with penthouse luxury now priced fantastically low! Resilient urethane foam cushions are zippered & reversible. Big brass casters.

\$250



3 PC. "MEDITERRANEA" GROUP

Exciting 3 pc. group that includes a long 8' pillow-back sofa, deeply quilted over plush urethane foam, and 2 elegant hi-back chairs. Ole' what a Value!

\$250

**LIVING ROOMS
INCORPORATED**
The West's Largest Chain of
Living Room Specialists

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CONSUMER
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SALE STARTS
MONDAY 10 A.M.
MON. thru FRI.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN 200 MILES**

EASY TERMS? OF COURSE—NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY



FRED KING
To Executive Post

Fred King Heads Ad Plans Unit

Fred King has been named manager of the retail advertising plans department for the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, co-publisher Daniel H. Ridder announced last week.

The advertising plans department of the Independent Press-Telegram represents a total service in art and copy to retail advertisers. King will supervise a department of seven artists and writers, coordinating their efforts daily with those of 24 account executives in the local retail field. King, 30, replaces Bill Wray who died last month. His background includes five years with Twin Coast Newspapers in a retail account executive role for the Independent Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News.

In addition to newspaper work, King's experience in the advertising and promotion field includes two years with Liken Inc. of Long Beach as sales promotion manager.

A product of Pasadena City College where he studied advertising and business, King is married and lives in Garden Grove with his wife Marie and three children.

Sales Tax Hike Gets County OK

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County will concentrate on "major property tax reform" as the most important of 61 changes in state laws it will sponsor or support at the coming session of the Legislature.

In a report to the Board of Supervisors chief administrative officer Linton S. Hollinger, County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy said the county will support legislation to give county governments a one-cent hike in state sales tax.

This would give Los Angeles County an estimated \$127 million return annually, "permitting a 90-cent tax rate reduction" on property, they said.

The officials also stated the legislative program will seek a greater share of state gas tax money for Southern California. This would be based on a change in present distribution of 45 per cent of gas tax to Northern California and 55 to the 13 Southern California counties in favor of 60 per cent to the southern counties and 40 to the north. Stating the goal, they noted that Southern California has 61.6 per cent of the state's population and 60.9 per cent of its registered vehicles.

Other items for the county to sponsor include a constitutional amendment to give property tax exemptions to senior citizens with annual income of \$4,000 or less, and extension of veterans' exemptions to veterans of Vietnam, say Hollinger and Kennedy in their review that will be presented to the board's Tuesday meeting.

The 1967 program also will seek state funds to finance job training of welfare recipients, new water district laws to prevent saddling homeowners with improvement costs, state money to aid installation of emergency telephones on freeways, and elimination of 8 p.m. closing of election polls in favor of statewide 7 p.m. closing.

BOMBAY CEREMONY ATTENDED BY 150 PEACE CORPSMEN

Former Bellflower Man Wed in Punjabi Rite

By DON KIRKLAND

In Bombay, 150 Peace Corps volunteers gathered in a tiny church while two of their own number were principals in the centuries-old ritual of marriage.

It was 8,000 miles and another world away from the home of 26-year-old Dennis Dalsimer, son of Superior Court Judge and former Bellflower mayor Vincent Dalsimer.

In addition to the crowd of Peace Corpsmen witnessing

the marriage of Dalsimer to 24-year-old Pamela Tarbox, were the bridegroom's mother and his brother, Christopher 9.

"It was unlike any marriage ceremony I have ever seen," said Mrs. Dalsimer. Christopher was the best man, and he wore the red jacket of his Punjabi custom.

Young Dalsimer met his bride in Bombay a year ago when both were sent there as volunteers—he as an English teacher and she as a speech therapist.

After attending high school in Bellflower, Dalsimer was graduated from the University of Southern California. He entered the Peace Corps last December.

As a volunteer, Dalsimer works with children 6 through 16 in the city "jail," which is just around the corner from

the school for children with speech impediments, where Pamela works.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbox of Pluckemin, N.J., and graduate of Stephens College with a degree in psychology. Both California.

They will live in Bombay until their term expires next December, then return to India.

They will live in Bombay until their term expires next December, then return to India.

CAN'T DECIDE where to move? Turn back to the Classified Ads now to find the apartment or room you want.

ALL IN EAR... \$100 OFF!
CHOOSE FROM 2 NATIONALLY MANUFACTURED.
TOP LINE INSTRUMENTS... 5 YEAR WARRANTY.
HEARING AID CENTER
207 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH 437-7746

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
OPEN
MON., DEC. 26
TIL 10:00 P.M.
Our service department will be closed Tuesday, December 27, until 9:00 a.m.
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HE. 7-4111

GET A HEAD START ON BEAUTY IN 1967
UP TO **50% OFF** ON THESE
BEAUTY SPECIALS

Sav-on

"Desert Flower"
Anti-Perseptant
Deodorants by SHULTON
• Cream • Roll-on
Reg. 1.80 NOW **50c**

Beauty Bath Oil
"Desert Flower" by SHULTON—
Richly perfumed skin beautifier that
makes rough, chapped, dry skin disappear!
Reg. 2.50 Size **1.25**

TUSSY "Wind & Weather"
Hand & Body Lotion
Reg. 2.90 **1.00** 4.95 Size **2.00**

Hand Cream
Helps to protect your skin...
Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

DOROTHY GRAY cellogen
HORMONE CREAM
The Skin Care Classic
Save **\$200**

Double Beauty Bonus

DOROTHY GRAY Sheer Velvet LIPSTICKS
Choose your favorite lipsticks
from 19 fabulous shades...
pales to brights! Shades that
are great together, or solo!
Reg. 5.88 **3.00** (A 2.00 Value) **2 for 1.10**

Skin Freshener
The cleansing, refreshing astringent
that revitalizes... mild,
effective, non-alcoholic.
Reg. 1.75 12 oz. **1.00**

Hand Cream
Moisturizes, softens and protects
skin... all over body!
Reg. 1.00 3 1/2 oz. **50c**

Night Cream
Lightly scented moisturizing
cream with the "heart" of lanolin.
Reg. 2.50 3 1/2 oz. **1.25**

DuBARRY BEAUTY BAZAAR

HOSTERY!
For Your New Year's Party

Charmoon
SEAMLESS — For that
flattering bare-leg look
... choose from 3 styles.
Seamless Stretch — Soft, sheer
... they cling to every
contour of your leg without
pressure.
"Cantree" by DU PONT
SEAMLESS — Gives impeccable fit
regardless of the shape
of the leg. Reinforced
heel & toe. Reg. 99c **79c**

All New Fashion Shades

GLEEM
Tooth Paste
79c Extra Large Size
2 FOR 1.00

PRELL LIQUID the Extra-Rich
SHAMPOO
1.55 11 1/2 oz. Family Size **98c**

BUFFERIN
TABLETS
Fast! Long lasting pain relief!
1.39 100's **89c**

Motor Oil
SAV-ON — Pure Paraffin Base.
SAE 20-30-40.
Qts. **2 FOR 2.29c**

Curl Free
Natural-Curl Relaxer
Gives Lasting Control.
Reg. 3.50 **2.88**

TAMPAX
Tampons for Sanitary Protection.
Reg. Super or Junior.
1.69 Box of 40 **1.19**

bal de tote
PARFUM
Mist Spray
Its fragrance captures the
intrigue and charm of Paris.
2 oz. **2.00**

bal de tote
Dusting Powder
with Colorful Puff in decorator
white plastic box.
Reg. 5.00 9 oz. **3.50**

bal de tote
Bath Oil
MIST — Leaves body satin
smooth... Reg. 3.50 6 oz. **2.00**

Faberge
Perfume
& Bath Powder
for the Bath
Aphrodite, Woodhew,
Tigris or Flambeau.
5.00 Set

"Bathe 'n Glow"
Dry Skin Bath Oil
Moisturizing oils penetrate deep
into pores... skin be-
comes satin-soft in se-
conds. Ends dry, itching
skin. 1.75 5 oz. Size **98c**

Bonne Bell "Plus 30"
... full of estrogen hormones to keep your skin moist,
firm and young.
Hormone LOTION **3.00** Reg. 6.00 6 oz.
Hormone CREAM **2.50** Reg. 5.00 4 oz.

Colonial Dames
Skin Freshener
Encourages a smooth-
er, firmer, youthful
look. Reg. 1.50 **1.00**

All Purpose CREAM — Also anti-
tune lotion for young-
er skin beauty.
Reg. 2.50 **1.50**

All Purpose LOTION — Ideal for
after-bath body mas-
sage. Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

Cleansing Cream 8 oz. Reg. 2.75 **1.65** NOW
Skin Freshener 10 oz. Reg. 2.25 **1.25** NOW
Skin Firming Lotion 5 oz. Reg. 2.00 **1.25** NOW
Young Promise Cream 4 1/4 oz. Reg. 4.80 **2.35** NOW
Vibrance Creme Mascara 2 oz. Reg. 3.50 **2.00** NOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SUPPLIES

Table Cover
Decorated 54"x96" size. **45c**

Paper Cups
Pak of 8 — 9 oz. size. **33c**

Paper Plates
Pak of 8 — 9" round size. **33c**

"Cocktail"
NAPKINS — Pak of 20 **33c**

Nut Cups
Ass't colors — Pak of 8 **25c**

Party Favors
Bag of 30 pieces for your party. **79c**

Party Hats
Ass't styles with fancy trim **25c**

Serpentine
Ass't colors per pak — **13c** Pak of 20

Blowouts
5" size with noisemaker. Pak of 5 **25c**

Half Masks
Choose from black or ass't colors. **9c**

Metal Horns
Brightly colored. 11" **13c** 9 1/2" **9c**

Party Hats
Colored foil w/contrasting decorations. **25c**

Hair Care Aids

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
1.85 5 oz. Jar **1.59**

"Rinse Away"
SHAMPOO for Dandruff Control. 1.00 6 oz. Size. **88c**

Accessory Box
Will hold — Removable partition makes separate compartment. Ass't colors. **69c**

Clippettes
TIP-TOP — Single prong curl clip style. 58c Pak of 24 **45c**

Wave Net
Durable nylon with draw-string. Colors. Reg. 25c **19c**

Head Bands
TIP-TOP — One size fits all... 1" wide bands in ass't colors. Pak of 4 **69c**

SCORE Hair Cream
For MEN — Grooms best...
without the greasy look and
feel of white creams.
1.09 King Size **69c**

NEW "Hi-Power" WINDEX
Glass Cleaner with Am-
monia-D — Leaves no film!
Just spray it on — wipe it
off. 20 oz. **39c**

"Keno" Alarm Clock
By WESTCLOCK — 40 hour key wound
clock with large, easy-to-
read dial... load, de-
pendable alarm. **1.98**

Received Cash for Christmas?
Invest in a FAMILY GIFT All Can Enjoy

Instamatic M4
MOVIE CAMERA — Instant loading —
electric-eye exposure...
runs 50 ft. of
film with no winding.
F/1.8 lens. **56.95**

Instamatic M50
MOVIE PROJECTOR — Automatically
threads film onto 200
ft. capacity reel. One
control for power re-
wind & projection. **52.95**

Polaroid "104"
CAMERA — Color pictures in just 60
seconds — black and
white in 15 seconds!
Fast loading, electric-
eye exposure. **49.95**

POLACOLOR "Type 105" 75
Speed... makes eight 3 1/4"x4 1/4"
color pictures. Reg. 4.89 **3.98**

"Super 8" Color Film
For Instamatics — "Koda-
chrome II" — 50 ft. of film —
no flip-over. **2.29**

35mm Color Film
Kodachrome II — KR135 — 20
exp. roll for daylight or blue
flash. **1.59**

Bring Your Color Film Here
for Expert Processing by Kodak

TIDE... Bleach 75c
CHEER... Bleach 75c
BOLD... Bleach 75c
SALVO... Jumbo 2.19
CASCADE Regular 42c

DIAMOND Batteries
9 volt for Portable Radio. **19c**
1.5 Volt **2 for 15c**
"B" or "C" for Flash-
lights and toys. **10c**

Vitalis with V-7
Keeps hair neat all day
without grease and pre-
vents dryness. **1.19**
1.34 12 oz. Size

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steering wheel and
horn. Blue color. **4.95**

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designs in
wide or
narrow
widths. **2:1.00**

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Purdue Scouts Differ on USC

By LOEL SCHRADER

Two Purdue scouts who watched UCLA upset USC on Nov. 19 reacted differently the following Monday upon learning that the Trojans had been selected to represent the Pacific Eight in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

"One thought we'd be better off playing USC and the other believed we would have an easier time with UCLA," Purdue coach

Jack Mollenkopf revealed Saturday.

But Mollenkopf is in accord with the selection of the Trojans.

"After all, they're the conference champions, aren't they?" he said.

USC and Purdue traded films of each of their 10 regular season games and Mollenkopf admitted he has a pretty good line on the Trojans.

"USC LOOKS awfully

fast to me," he said, "I'm just amazed they could have lost by a 51-0 score to Notre Dame."

Mollenkopf pointed out that the Notre Dame-USC score reflected a difference on "only one day."

"That's why I'm not impressed with the 13½ points by which we are favored to defeat USC," he says. "What were the odds on Notre Dame and USC?"

"Take the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

There was no No. 1 team that day. The final score was 10-10."

Suddenly realizing he might be opening up old wounds at South Bend, the Purdue coach added: "I'll make Parseghian mad with that one."

Mollenkopf said he has studied USC films enough to know Trojan quarterback Troy Winslow "runs and passes well."

"Rod Sherman is a game-breaking halfback

and Mike Hull does a heckuva job of running for a big man," he said. "That defensive halfback (Nate Shaw) is a good one, too."

Did 265-pound USC tackle Ron Yary deserve the all-American honors he won?

"Well, uh... we don't study films that closely," Mollenkopf said in an artful dodge.

Mollenkopf's favorite topic of conversation is his quarterback, Bob Griese,

who finished second in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

"Griese is a fine athlete and boy," he said. "He has quick hands and a quick mind, he's a great competitor and he has the desire to be great. You talk to him. If you can find a better boy anywhere, come back and I'll take you to dinner."

Mollenkopf, who also coached Len Dawson, current quarterback sensation of the Kansas City Chiefs,

believes "Griese does more things better than Dawson."

"He doesn't have Dawson's style," said the Purdue coach, "but he gets the ball off quicker."

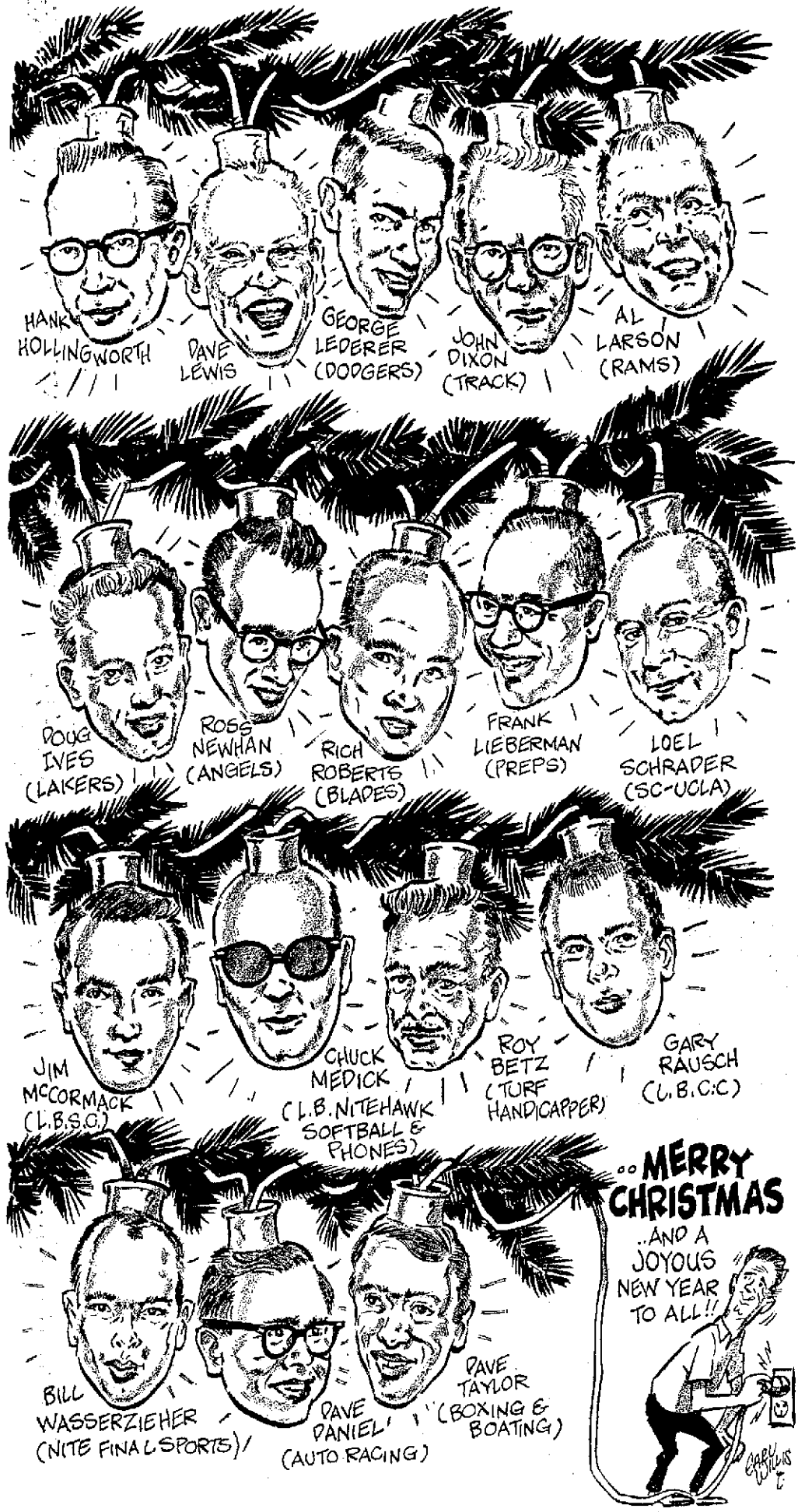
What is Griese's ability as a long passer?

"Well, the bombs are hard to hit for any quarterback. I'll take 12 yards any time."

Without a cloud of dust? "Even with a cloud of dust," he laughed.



JACK MOLLENKOPF



Hoofbeats? That's Reindeer, Not Nags

'Twas Silent Night for 'Anita Strike

Both sides in the labor dispute that threatens California's winter racing season sat tight Saturday and the outlook was that a strike Monday would keep Santa Anita and Bay Meadows from operating.

Entries were taken Saturday for Monday's scheduled opening of the rich Santa Anita meeting but the track admitted it was done on the seemingly remote chance there might be a last-minute change of heart.

The California State Conciliation Service joined with the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor in an attempt to bring union representatives and track operators together but reported no success by late afternoon. Parimutuel clerks local president Nick Daddario then announced if no agreement was reached by 12:01 a.m. PST Monday, Santa Anita would be picketed.

NEGOTIATIONS broke off Friday night when the Federation of California Race Tracks rejected the AFL-CIO Building Service Union's latest offer, and the union turned down a proposal to permit the tracks to open as scheduled with all benefits of a new contract to be retroactive when an agreement was reached.

The racing federation's offer included time-and-a-half holiday pay for Monday.

A track management

statement claimed the union demands exceeded the tracks' offer by 44 per cent and said to accept them would be "economic suicide" for many of the member tracks of the racing federation.

The union reportedly is demanding a 7 per cent wage increase and more fringe benefits, while management has offered 4.06 to 5.8 per cent.

"The way it looks now," a track spokesman said, "if pickets show up Monday there'll be no race."

"They (the union) seem to want the strike. They have rejected our final and best offer."

Union vice president George Hardy said union representatives were available for further negotiations Saturday, but Sidney Korshak, chief negotiator for the Federation of California Race Tracks, said:

"Further talks will be useless."

Track spokesmen described the demands as "economic suicide," not only for themselves but also many member tracks of the statewide racing federation.

AT PRESENT, daily scale is \$25.60 for janitors and up to \$40 for parimutuel clerks. The union is asking for a seven-hour work day for janitors and time-

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 8)

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

SECTION C—Page C-1

Cowboys Shine in Sun, 28-20

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Jim Kiick's running, blended with a tough Wyoming defense, gave the Cowboys a 28-20 Christmas Eve victory over Florida State in the 32nd annual Sun Bowl football game at El Paso.

Kiick was named the game's most valuable player. He scored two touchdowns, rushed for 135 yards in 25 carries and caught four passes for 42 yards.

His 43-yard touchdown run through a gaping hole in the right side of the Seminole defense gave Wyoming a 20-14 third-quarter lead. The Cowboys never trailed after that.

Wyoming then stopped a Florida State bid at the Cowboy 10-yard line early in the fourth period when Bob Aylward intercepted a pass by Seminole quarterback Gary Pajcik.

Florida State drove to the Wyoming five later in the fourth period, but a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Quarterback Kim Hammond threw for all of the Seminoles' touchdowns on passes of 23, 49 and 59 yards.

Wyoming quarterback Rick Egloff combined with end Jerry Marion for a 39-yard touchdown pass play in the third period and Jerry DePoyster's second of four extra points gave Wyoming a 14-14 tie.

Kiick slipped through a hole opened by guard Dave Rupp and tackle Glen Lybarger on the next series of downs for the go-ahead touchdown.

Egloff sprinted 14 yards for the final Wyoming touchdown to cap a 95-yard fourth-period march, helped along by 36 yards in penalty.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Go Josie Go Gallops to 4th Consecutive Title

By JIM MCCORMACK

Los Alamitos closed the doors to its fall meeting Saturday with the sound of falling records still ringing

in the cars of 10,974 last day spectators.

With the Caliente blackout and the threat of no Santa Anita, it wasn't surprising that closing day and season records were established in both attendance and handle.

But the most impressive mark of all goes to Go Josie Go, who captured her fourth successive Los Alamitos Championship.

The 4-year-old daughter of Go Man Go climaxed her three-year racing career in fine fettle by handily winning the \$30,000 Autumn Championship.

THAT VICTORY also topped a dazzling hot streak by jockey James Dreyer. His win aboard Go Josie Go gave him a triple for the afternoon.

He opened by winning the sixth race aboard Pappy Bar (\$23.00) and then came right back to win the co-featured \$25,000 Kindergarten with Sompin Special (\$22.00). Go Josie Go made it three in a row.

The win with Sompin Special was just as impressive as the four in a row by Go Josie.

Dreyer and his mount drew the inside post position, which hadn't made the tote board all day, but stormed home in easy fashion to win the \$13,750 first prize. Doll Bid, which won the \$170,000 Los Alamitos Futurity two weeks ago, ran fourth. It marked the

first time she had run out of the money in her career.

Caprica Moon, ridden by Al Carter, won the first race and coupled with Triple Whiz in the second, the closing day daily double was a nifty \$341.80.

Jockey Charlie Smith, who didn't have a winner Saturday, won the jockey title with 27 winners, seven more than runnerup William Strauss.

EARL HOLMES, who also failed to win Saturday, took the trainer title.

Los Alamitos drew 230,668 for its 30-day meeting, an average of 7,689, both records. The total handle for the meeting was \$18,899,418, an average of \$629,981, also records.

Saturday's attendance of 10,974 and handle of \$982,965 were also marks.



RADIO

No events scheduled.

TELEVISION

Soccer from Mexico (tape), KMEX (34), 3 p.m. Ski Show, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Bullfights (tape), KMEX (34), 5 p.m.



COLD 'HUSKER

COACH Bob Devaney dressed warm Saturday to watch his Cornhusker team practice in 37-degree weather in Brownsville, Tex., as Nebraska prepares for Sugar Bowl game with Alabama. Devaney said weather was "almost like back home." Team leaves for New Orleans Tuesday.

—AP Wirephoto

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	32	3	.914	0	
Boston	27	8	.771	5	
New York	25	10	.714	7	
Chicago	22	13	.629	10	
Cincinnati	17	18	.486	15	
Baltimore	12	23	.344	20	

WESTERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	31	4	.886	0	
Los Angeles	28	7	.800	3	
Portland	25	10	.714	6	
Seattle	22	13	.629	9	
Phoenix	17	18	.486	14	
San Diego	12	23	.344	19	

No games scheduled.

Tonight's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, Chicago at New York.

WHL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	19	5	.792	0	
Vancouver	18	6	.750	1	
Blades	14	10	.583	5	
Calgary	13	11	.542	6	
Seattle	12	12	.500	7	
Victoria	11	13	.458	8	
San Diego	9	15	.375	10	

Saturday's Results

Vancouver at Victoria, Incomplete. (Only game scheduled.)

Tonight's Games

San Diego at Portland. (Only game scheduled.)

BIG TEN GIVES SOUTH FOOTBALL LESSON

North Wins in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Big Ten backs Frank Stavroff and Jim Detwiler gave the South a lesson in running and passing Saturday to lead the North to a 14-9 victory in the 29th annual Blue-Gray all-star football game.

With Indiana quarterback Stavroff passing and

the second period, and a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter by end Dick Absher of Maryland.

Detwiler led the North on its first touchdown drive, eating up 36 yards on eight plunges through the line during the march of 80 yards on 16 plays.

Stavroff completed three passes on the drive, the longest 16 yards to end Chet Anderson of Minnesota, which carried to the Gray 12.

MISSOURI'S Jim Whitaker got the Blue rolling again a few minutes later when he intercepted a Southall pass on the Gray 34. Again Detwiler carried the attack, crashing through Gray defenders on runs of 11 and four yards. Stavroff carried for nine himself before tossing for the score.

Whitaker tied the Blue-Gray record for pass interceptions when he picked off his second late in the fourth period, halting a Gray drive at the 30 and returning it 40 yards.

An estimated 18,000 fans watched the South dominate the first half while the Blue offense, as cold as the near-freezing weather, was unable to generate an attack.

The situation changed quickly when Stavroff relieved Brigham Young's Virgil Carter, the nation's total offense leader during the past season, to start the second half.

Southall, who returned only two hours before the game from Little Rock, Ark., where he was married Friday night, got into the Blue-Gray record book by completing six consecutive passes on the South's touchdown drive.

Southall was named the most valuable player in the game. He also set a record when he averaged 47 yards on three punts, the longest for 51 yards that went dead on the Blue one.

The contest, the 29th in the series, had been billed as a wide-open offensive show. However, the cold and a 15-mile-an-hour north

wind made numerous passes go astray and kept down the scoring.

BOTH SIDES broke the record for passes attempted. The Blue passed 35 times to break the Blue record of 32 set in 1951 and 1959. The Gray passed 36 times to break the record of 33 set last year by the South team.

Southall broke the individual passing record with the 36 attempts. Randy Johnson of Texas A&I set the record last year with 33.

Other most valuable player awards in balloting by sportswriters were:

Most outstanding South back—Southall.

Most outstanding South lineman—Tom Smith of Baylor.

Most outstanding North back—Detwiler.

Most outstanding North lineman—Barney.

Gray—FG Absher 22. Gray—Boston 3 OWS from Southall (kick failed). Blue—Morphy 7 pass from Stavroff (Savoy kick). Blue—Barney 9 pass from Stavroff (Savoy kick). Alt.—16:00.



Unwrapping Christmas Gifts—all day.

Alto Racing—PRA Stocks and Destruction Derby. Asot Park, 2 p.m.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor



Minnesota Fats: Looks Like Santa

Today being the great feast of Christmas, I can't think of anyone who might better portray the figure of Santa Claus than a fabled gentleman named Minnesota Fats, the daddy of all pool hustlers who will be in Long Beach sometime during the period Jan. 6-27 when Charlie Milliken and Rob Slatton will stage the International Pocket Billiards Championship at the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

Really, Fats isn't a Santa Claus... he just looks like one. At the age of 53, he's a healthy specimen EVEN THOUGH HE'S 100 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT! Right now he may not be the greatest pool player in the world—Milliken himself, proprietor of the Golden Cue, 434 E. 3rd St., has taken the Fat Man more times than talkative Fats would care to admit—but he remains along with Willie Mosconi as one of the two active persons today most closely associated with their sport.

Fats isn't likely to stuff anyone's Christmas stocking with goodies, but he'll be the first one to hang his own ample sock on the closest pool cue in hopes that Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer will succumb to the lure of chalk and green velvet.

I doubt that Fats yet has played Rudy, but he has met in combat such Runyonesque personalities as vaudeville's "Princess Nai Tai Tai," Titanic Thompson, Smart Henry (hey, I like that one), Daddy Warbucks, Tuscaloosa Squirrelly, Harrishurg Whitey, Weanie Beanie, and many other colorful personalities of the 1920's and 1930's.

Fats even has played a fellow from Long Beach and given the chap considerable credit for great ability under trying circumstances.

The trying circumstances won't be discussed, but the crack hustler from Long Beach went by the simple name of "Long Beach."

Still a young 32, "Long Beach" won't be in this tournament of world stars, but the Fat Man once made this comment about our boy to me during an occasion during the past 10 years when Fats cornered the press group that annually attends the Hambletonian in Duquoin, Ill., a stone's toss from Fats' present residence of the unlikely hamlet of Dowell, Ill.: "He's a good one. Why, he even beat me once."

Obviously, Fats oozes modesty.

WHEN FATS ARRIVES in Long Beach we'll give you as much advance notice as the chubbly one permits. Always quite impressed with himself, Fats has the bad habit of keeping promoters on edge until the moment they see him arrive. But be here he will, Milliken promises, and I can guarantee the experience won't be one you soon forget.

Rudolf Wanderone, Jr., wasn't always known as Minnesota Fats. When the famed movie, "The Hustler," which starred Wanderone's almost duplicate counterpart, Jackie Gleason, was released in 1961, Rudolf suddenly changed his name from the former better-known New York Fats. Rudy insists each year that he intends to sue the movie producers "because of the obvious similarities between me and the character created in the novel (by Walter Tevis) and the film." Mr. Wanderone still will be fuming about this "miscarriage of justice" until his dying day, I am certain.

An interesting book about Fats, enticingly entitled "The Bank Shot and Other Great Robberies," now is on the market (World Publishing Co., 119 W. 57th St., N.Y. 19, at \$5.95 per copy). The book is must reading for fans of both billiards and characters. Yet, in the preface is one sentence that amuses me: "For years Fats shunned publicity for fear of not being able to get any 'money action,' but now (because of the Gleason film) he has become a nationally known celebrity."

The Fat Man is well known, agreed, but the day he ever shunned publicity is the day all the lights in the world were turned off.

FATS HAS LED quite a life. When he first met his wife Eva-line, he never let her out of his sight until he married her in 1941. When he went to college (and this must be something else) he turned Indiana U. topsy-turvy. I think if he's stayed in school long enough he'd either have owned the state institution or, at the very least, become its perennial president. One thing's for sure, Fats would have had every professor in the place indebted to him for life. (Yes, Clyde, there ARE pool tables on our college campuses.)

Tubby-Wubby turned "honest" in 1963 and upset the whole world in which he had been involved. He finally was persuaded to get a Social Security number, when past the age of 50, he secured a job, as you and I know it. He became the executive vice-president of a national sales organization. Maybe Fats has lost the old touch, but he made the pool hustling business pay off... and you and I should be so lucky.

"WORK IS GRIEF," moaned the Fat Man a few years ago, "but I think I've got it beat with this sales job. Everybody likes to see an expert and I can show them how to be an expert in my field."

Fats has his own theory, which I wouldn't particularly recommend to all youngsters. But here it is: "I shot pool since I was four years old. No lie. By the time I was six I was playing for stakes. My first sucker was a neighborhood kid. I spotted him coming out of a candy store with a big bag of gumdrops. He was about five years older than me, but I shot him straight pool and I won every one of his gumdrops. He went home crying. When I was 10, I started playing for cash."

As I mentioned, Fats is an expert in his trade. The years may have taken their toll, but when old New York Chubby (or is it really Minnesota Fats) hits town next month, the experience of watching (and listening to) him, should be something with which you can enthrall your grandchildren.

WYOMING HAS BIG KICK

(Continued From Page C-1)

Late in the quarter, Hammond threw a 23-yard touchdown strike to flanker Ron Sellers for Florida State's last touchdown. A pass failed on the two-point conversion try.

Middle guard Jerry Durling led a Wyoming defense which held Florida State to minus 21 yards rushing.

The game, Wyoming's third Sun Bowl victory in 10 years, was witnessed by 24,381 persons.

Wyoming missed two scoring opportunities in the second period when DePoyster was wide on a 26-yard field goal attempt and

a later Cowboy drive was halted on the Florida State 14.

In the second drive a pass by Paul Toscano on a fake field goal attempt on fourth down fell short with five

First downs	13	14
Rushing yardage	231	220
Passing yardage	95	135
Passes completed	17-35	9-27
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles, lost	0	2
Yards penalized	102	50

seconds remaining in the half.

The Wyoming defense held Florida State in its own territory through the first 22 minutes before Hammond came in for starter Pajcic.

Hammond's first touch-

down pass was a 49-yarder to flanker Sellers with 5:21 left in the half. Frank Lonner's extra point kick tied the game at 7-7.

The next time State got the ball, T. K. Wetherell grabbed Hammond's short pass at the 50, was almost run out of bounds on Wyoming's 40 but pranced into the end zone on a play covering 50 yards and giving the Seminoles the half-time lead.

Florida State	0	14	0	14	28
Wyoming	7	0	14	0	21
Wyo-Kick 1 run (DePoyster kick)					
FSU-Sellers 49 pass from Hammond (Lonner kick)					
Wyo-Wetherell 59 pass from Hammond (Wetherell kick)					
Wyo-Mallon 39 pass from Edloff (DePoyster kick)					
Wyo-Kick 43 run (DePoyster kick)					
Wyo-Edloff 14 run (DePoyster kick)					
FSU-Sellers 23 pass from Hammond (Tosca kick)					
Alt.-24:30.					



WHERE THE BUFFALO FANS ROOM

It's 20 degrees and snowing, but more than 1,000 fans are lined in Buffalo, N.Y., to buy tickets

for American Football League championship game against Kansas City on New Year's Day.

—AP Wirephoto

TALENT LOCKED UP

Wanta Sign Bubba? See Joe

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a professional football team and want to sign Bubba Smith, Michigan State's 278-pound monster, don't talk to Bubba. Talk to Joe Tubiolo.

If you are a pro team interested in Terry Southall of Baylor, Pete Pifer of Oregon State or a score of other of the year's top college performers, don't look them up personally. Talk to Joe.

Tubiolo is a dark-haired, cigar-chomping Washington sports promoter who has virtually collared the market on fresh football talent that will be available to the National and American Leagues when the draft comes up Jan. 31.

To talk contract with these players, you have to go through Joe — and that takes some going.

Tubiolo, who has a swank three-room office in the heart of the nation's capital, is the driving force behind a unique enterprise which calls itself the Celebrities Investment

Management Co. or CIMCO, for short.

This is an impressive complex that consists of a syndicate of wealthy business men, who underwrite the whole project; two law firms, tax experts, insurance brokers and financial advisers.

The group not only negotiates the players' contracts but also maps out long-range security programs designed to keep the athletes eating high on the hog until the end of their careers — and beyond. "Our private motto is that we take care of the boys from graduation to the grave," says Tubiolo.

CIMCO claims to have as many as 14 of the possible 25 No. 1 draft choices under contract, around half of the 50 players expected to be chosen in the first two rounds and as many as 60 top prospects in all.

"If you include all types of players, counting those from small colleges and not considered good enough to be

drafted, our list will run around 200," Tubiolo adds.

CIMCO apparently represents the trend of the times. With the rich bonuses being offered by the pro teams, college boys find themselves big business property. With the merger of the NFL and AFL, eliminating the players' market, the talented collegians are in need of expert counseling in their contract negotiations.

CIMCO is just one of the management organizations — and seemingly the largest — that has cropped up as a result of the big money cascading into pro football from sellout gates and multi-million-dollar television contracts.

One is known to be operating in New York and another on the Pacific Coast. They shun publicity.

Some pro team managers have hinted they will refuse to negotiate with such groups, which they regard as a unionization eliminating the

personal phase of negotiations.

"We expect no trouble," contends Tubiolo.

"We are positive that most teams will be happy to talk to us."

"Should a club become stubborn with one of our top clients and say, 'We'll give you \$25,000 — take it or leave it,' we'll be able to walk out and leave it."

Tubiolo said his organization already has been investigated by the FBI. It is filing papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We expect to expand broadly," Tubiolo said. "Later, we plan to get into golf and other sports. The field is limitless."

The CIMCO executive said the organization takes only its normal pound of flesh — the usual agent's fee — in signing the contracts. It does not share in the players' business investment.

"We offer this advice free," he said.

Rangers Win Thriller in Montreal, Up Lead

Associated Press

Donnie Marshall's goal with 33 seconds left gave the New York Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League Saturday night. The Rangers, who got two goals from Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion in the second period, pushed two points past the idle Chicago Black Hawks in their battle for first place.

The victory was the Rangers' seventh in eight games and gave them a record of 13-3-4 in their last 20. New York plays at Chicago tonight.

Marshall, who like Geoffrion is a former Canadian, snapped a 3-3 tie by firing the puck past goalie Charley Hodge at 19:27 of the third period.

A couple of veterans, 36-year-old George Armstrong and 42-year-old Johnny Bower, led the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-0 victory over Boston.

Armstrong, in his 16th NHL season, all with Toronto, scored the first goal and assisted on another while the

sprightly Bower, in his 23rd professional season, recorded his first shutout of the season.

Armstrong had a hand in Toronto's first two goals, both in the second period.

Purdue's Back Hurt, But Plays

Purdue's No. 2 fullback Dave Herrick aggravated an old knee injury in a practice session Saturday but coach Jack Mollenkopf expects him to be ready for the Rose Bowl encounter with the University of Southern California on Jan. 2.

Herrick, a 5-11, 202-pound senior, is rated as one of the best blockers on the Boilermaker squad. His loss could mean double duty for sophomore starter Perry Williams.

For the second straight day in the morning and afternoon drills, Mollenkopf concentrated on running so as to get his squad used to the warm climate.

"We got a lot of work done today," Mollenkopf said after the spirited workout. "We were plenty tired when we finished today, but the team is progressing nicely."

The Purdue mentor was especially pleased with the passing of quarterback Bob Griese. Mollenkopf said the senior signal-caller's marksmanship has improved 75 per cent from what it was working out in the cold weather of Lafayette, Ind.

Long-Time Home

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi basketball coach Eddie Crayford starred for the Rebels in basketball, football and baseball in his playing days.

'LET THE BOYS CALL THEIR OWN GAME' Kerr Still Active in Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — College coaches who want to send in plays to their quarterbacks during games should get out on the field with the team.

Such are the sentiments of Andy Kerr, the peppery octogenarian who saw his first flying wedge sometime around 1880 and turned out Colgate's great squads of 30 years ago.

"It's against the rules to send in plays," Kerr said Saturday at his hotel room where he was kept busy fielding phone calls. "And I don't care for hypocrisy. Let the coaches who want to take the game away from their quarterbacks stand

out there just as if it was practice."

Kerr is in the area for the 42nd annual Shrine East-West game which is to be played Dec. 31. He has been a part of the charity event since 1928 when he took over as the East's head coach and held the position for 21 years. Now he operates as a scout and coach emeritus for the East.

"I never considered sending in plays," Kerr said while reviewing his years when Colgate was a power. "I'd think that a quarterback was ready to call his own game after we had several briefings on the opposition. Yes, I still feel

that the game belongs to the boys."

Kerr, born in 1878, displays a stamina and verve that many men half his age lack. And he is just as forthright today as in 1932 when he coined one of the game's immortal wisecracks after the Rose Bowl committee snubbed his Red Raiders.

"Undefeated, untied, unscored on and uninvited," Kerr declared when Pittsburgh received the invitation to face Southern California.

He still hears from the 1932 Colgate gridders, and those of other teams, who streaked through the opposition using Pop Warner's

double wing which Kerr exploited.

At one time, Kerr had two future Phi Beta Kappas in the same line — Danny Fortman who became a great guard for the Chicago Bears and Bill Davidson. Fortman now is a surgeon in Burbank and Davidson is with General Electric.

They are only two of the hundreds of Red Raiders whom Kerr can recall in a second and describe what they are doing today.

He feels that some of those squads would have given the modern teams a scrap even though "everybody today is so much bigger and faster; we had linemen who weighed 170 or 215."

Sports In Brief

Jerry Quarry's next fight will be in San Francisco Jan. 11 against Al Jones of Memphis.

Quarry recently decided Joe Orbillo in Los Angeles.

TWO NEW players were summoned Saturday to join the East roster for the Shrine East-West game Dec. 31.

Jim Makins, 6-2 Florida St. lineman was called on to replace Bob Davis, a back from Virginia who left camp Friday with a re-injury of a sore ankle. Del Williams, another Florida St. lineman, will replace Charles Hinton, Mississippi center, out of the game as a result of an injured shoulder.

SAN FRANCISCO Warior forward Tom Meschery missed the team plane for Cincinnati Saturday, but had a 6-pound, 11-ounce excuse — a daughter.

Mrs. Joanne Meschery

gave birth by caesarian section at Sequoia General Hospital, where attendants reported mother and daughter doing well. It is their first child.

EDDIE SHORE, owner of the American Hockey League's Springfield Indians, Saturday reinstated four players whose suspensions triggered a team walkout last Monday.

Shore took the initiative in achieving the reconciliation by inviting the four to work out by themselves on the team rink.

LEADERS OF the new North American Soccer League will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Houston's Astrodome to get ready for the 30-game season of the new sport they are transplanting to North America.

The Astrodome is where the Houston soccer team's home games will be played. Other cities include Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Toronto, Vancouver and Washington, D.C.

UNIVERSITY OF Nebraska football players who fled to the lower Rio Grande Valley for warm weather for pre-Sugar Bowl drills faced near freezing temperatures and a chilling wind when they took to the practice field Saturday.

Coach Bob Devaney said the 37-degree weather hampered practice some.

INDIA AND Australia open play in the best-of-5 Davis Cup competition in Melbourne Monday with the Indians conceding little chance of winning.

KANSAS CITY owner Charles O. Finley said Saturday he has several players on the roster who deserve more money next year and hopes to talk with them personally, rather than send contracts through the mail.

Gridiron Dynasty

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Rutgers, which began football in 1869, has won 348 of 720 games against college opponents. The Scarlet Knights lost 338 games during that stretch and tied 34.



IMITATION OF A PRETZEL

Millikan's Andy Witherspoon has upper hand here—also arm and leg. He decisioned Poly's

Ed McIntyre for 123-pound championship in Cal State Long Beach Invitational Tournament



THE MONOCLES AT RECORD SESSION

The Monocles, area singing-playing group, will be on-stage at the Long Beach United Artists Theater at 1 p.m. Dec. 31. From left they are Jim Newby, Skip Hahn, Marlow Hendrix and Phil Gray.

Two Music Center Theaters to be Dedicated in April

The Mark Taper Forum and The Ahmanson Theater, two theaters which complete the \$35,000,000 cultural complex of the Los Angeles Music Center, will be dedicated in a week-long celebration next April.

Both theaters will be under the direction of Center Theater Group, which will present its own productions as the official resident dramatic company of

The Maker Taper Forum, and sponsor and originate events in the Ahmanson Theater.

Elliot Martin, Broadway producer who has been named director of the group, said that over a 37-week season at the Ahmanson next September, a series of American and world premieres of original works will be presented.

At the Mark Taper Forum, where Gordon Davidson is artistic director, "Witness," a new play by William Murray, will be one of the four plays to be presented in the premiere season.

BY BOSLEY CROWTHER
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — It is no longer startling or disturbing to discover that the outstanding films put in release in this city in any calendar year are mostly from other sources than America's conventional studios in Hollywood.

Experience has long since prepared us to accept the uncomfortable fact that the best work in motion pictures—the most intelligent, progressive, astute and alert to what is happening to people—is being done abroad. Thus it is merely in the pattern of the past several years to find that the foreigners have fed us 8 of the 10 best films of 1966. That is, of course, by my reckoning. You are entitled to yours.

Here's my list, put down in the order in which the films opened in New York: "THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET." This human and haunting drama of the accumulating involvement of a callow, good-natured carpenter with an elderly Jewish woman in a Slovak town during the Nazi occupation in World War II is one of the finer screen expressions of the concept of brotherhood, all the more significant and impressive because it comes from Czechoslovakia. Ida Kaminska as the old lady and Josef Kronek as the carpenter are superb.

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW." Of the many motion picture renderings of the story of Jesus Christ, this remarkably simple, naturalistic, unconventional drama, filmed in Italy with a cast of



ELIZABETH TAYLOR and RICHARD BURTON
"Virginia Woolf" May Be "the Top Film of 1966"

non-professional actors, as in a local passion play, is the most human, humble and convincing that I have ever seen.

"DEAR JOHN." Within the limited framing of a weekend love affair between a cynical, divorced ship's captain and a restaurant waitress with an illegitimate child, this shamelessly frank and literal picture has more to say about the chemistry of sex as a reagent in the molding of

love than any recent film. Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin are perfect in the principal roles in the Swedish film.

"MORGAN!" Fantasy as a motivator in contemporary life and the realms of imagination as an area of escape are humorously, tenderly comprehended in this strange British serio-comedy about a working-class, pro-Marxist painter who fancies himself as an ape. A marvelously fluid

camera and excellent performances by David Warner as the artist and Vanessa Redgrave as his played-out ex-wife distinguish this most dumbfounding and tantalizing picture of the year.

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING." A good old-fashioned screwball American comedy, blending some traditional rural humor with a fanciful speculation about what might

happen if a Soviet Russian submarine might surface in a New England seacoast town, this is a thoroughly refreshing and entertaining spoof.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" The eye-opener of the year was this mordant picture of a self-destructing husband and wife. And especially gratifying are the trenchant and illuminating performances of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in the principal roles. This bids fair to be the top film of 1966.

"GEORGY GIRL." In this alive, erratic story of the funny frustrations and the sad success of a gawky London lass whose heart is bigger than all of her ample frame is compacted a superbly wry exposure of the cockeyed human comedy enacted by young city dwellers in this amoral age. Lynn Redgrave is a sensation in the British film.

"LOVES OF A BLONDE." Again the Czechoslovaks have scored excitingly with this beautifully humorous, honest, poignant and plausible story of a girl, a worker in a provincial shoe factory, who falls for a young pianist from Prague and finds him not quite the answer to her wistful, romantic dreams.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS." This is a fine and impressive, albeit somewhat lengthy and verbose, visualization of the stubborn confrontation between England's Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More, with the latter submitting to beheading rather than change his mind.

"BLOW-UP." This acidly introspective study of a free-lance photographer and the mod crowd he travels with in London is the sharpest piece of cinema of the year—the most artful use of color, movement and design to suggest and unfold a realization of alienation and emptiness.

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YUL BRYNNER
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"

LYNN REDGRAVE
"Sensational" in "Georgy Girl"

Amusements

CHRISTMAS IN HOLLYWOOD

What the Stars Gave, Received

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid the tinsel litter of your own Christmas wappings, you might like to know what some of the stars gave and received.

David Janssen surprised wife Ellie with a \$90,000 airplane (he flies, she's learning). Sandra Dee, separated from husband Bobby Darin, gave herself a mink coat, her 14th. The wives of Steve Forrest and Peter Graves received 1967 limousines from their husbands.

NOT ALL Hollywood gifts were so costly. Greer Garson gave Texas oilman husband Buddy Fogelson two books, a red flannel robe and "a new and louder clicker for the turn signal on his car." Jeffrey Hayden's packages for wife Eva Maria Saint included a vacuum-cleaner attachment for her new auto.

MacDonald Carey bought wife Betty a typewriter for

her realty business. Robert Redford gave his family a mechanized snow remover for their Utah cabin. From Katharine to Bing Crosby: an identical pair of silver-embossed, Irish-made shotguns.

THERE WERE the gags. George Gobel gave wife Alice a diamond-and-gold bracelet with charms denoting highlights of their 25-year marriage, including the date her mother moved in with them. Jim Hutton sent an old Army buddy, who doesn't speak German, a year's subscription to Berlin's daily Tagesspiegel.

Jim Backus wanted to give wife Henny the Queen Elizabeth or the Queen Mary, "but the Cunard Co. refused to break up a set." He substituted a string of pearls. Bob Newhart ordered a new wardrobe delivered to wife Ginny after their second child is born early next year.

MUTUAL GIFTS were popular among husbands and wives: Fahian and bride Katie Regan, furniture ... Debbie Reynolds and Harry Karl, furnishings for their Balibu Beach house ... Andre and Doria Previn, a new piano for their studio

... Elke Sommer and Joe Hyams, his and her workshops, his to write in, hers to paint and sculpt in.

Mexico and its wares were popular. Jim Coburn took his wife to visit the Mayan ruins. Jason Robards Jr. gave wife Lauren Bacall a 200-year-old mahogany desk he found while on location. Dennis Day's wife received a Mexican gold charm bracelet; John Wayne's wife, jewelry in gold and silver and a rock and gem collection.

Kirk Douglas' French-born wife Ann found under

the tree an antique French clock he bought in Mexico. Dick Van Dyke bought wife Marge a \$530 Paris watch.

Red Buttons gave his wife and baby \$50,000 worth of himself — the sum he declined by refusing an Australia tour during the holidays. Frankie Avalon employed for wife Kay a housekeeper-cook.

Robert Morse gave his family four male dachshund puppies — to balance out the female world he lives in — wife, three daughters and a maid.

Mature Scores as Aging Film Idol

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Victor Mature, in his comeback film, "After The Fox," plays an aging movie idol attempting a comeback.

A glowing tribute to his performance came in a telegram from co-star Peter Sellers: "You are absolute-

ly terrific in the film. I would go so far as to say it will be your movie."

Mature was dissatisfied with his role, however—"Three times I threw my script into the ocean"—and personally built it up.

He amplified a line, "I'm not that old," by turning to a mirror and pulling back his cheeks to smooth out the wrinkles. He accentuated the hammy-star image by having an aide trot after him in the film with a chair. The movie was made in Italy and on a nearby island.

Golfer-raconteur-investor, Mature, 50, a sun-tanned, still robust, 6-2½, 202 pounds, has been living on his five-acre Southern California ranch since quitting films five years ago.

"I was always a pretty good loafer," he said, "but I think I'll start workin' again."

Miss Talent in Valley Music Show

Sherrie Glass, winner in the vocal division of the recent Miss Talent U.S.A. contest here, is appearing in the lead role of Alice in the original musical "Alice in Christmasland" at the Valley Music Theater. 1

'After Fall' Returns

Actor's Theater, Beverly Hills, will again play Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" for four-weeks starting New Year's Eve and playing Wednesdays through Sundays to Jan. 29.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES Wednesday

LUCKY HOLIDAY BONUS NITE

Season's Greetings

MISS FORTUNE

\$10,100 JACKPOT

WED. 8:30 P.M.
If No Major Winner
\$1,000.00 Positively Awarded
in 11 Big Prizes
\$300 PLUS \$200 PLUS \$100
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436-4209 • BARGAIN PARKING
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LONG BEACH
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IN TWO THEATRES

ROSSMOOR
595-1649 • FREE PARKING
12355 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
LOS ALAMITOS
OPEN 12:15
IN TWO THEATRES

CREST
GA. 4-1619 • FREE PARKING
4075 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
CONTINUOUS

FANTASTIC VOYAGE
Starring Boyd, Rachel Walsh
Cremascope · Color by Deluxe
— ALSO —
FESS PARKER
SMOKY
Color by Deluxe
HE. 8-1001
BELMONT
418 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT
OPEN 12:15

BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE · RALPH BELLAMY
— **THE PROFESSIONALS** —
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
Color by Deluxe
SOUPY SALES
"BIRDS DO IT"
COLOR

JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
in **BILLY WILDER'S**
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
CO-HIT U.A.
YUL BRYNNER
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"
IN COLOR
CO-HIT BELMONT
JAMES COBURN
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
IN COLOR

IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
OPEN 12:15

TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
Color
Wm. Holden · Richard Widmark
— **"ALVAREZ KELLY"** —

BAY
431-6551
3100 W. 34th ST.
SAN ANGELO
OPEN 12:15

DEAN MARTIN · JOEY BISHOP
"TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"
GREGORY PECK · SOPHIA LOREN
"ARABESQUE"
BOTH IN COLOR

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JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
in **BILLY WILDER'S**
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
RON RICH · CLIFF OSMOND · JUDY WEST

CO-HIT U.A.
YUL BRYNNER
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"
IN COLOR

CO-HIT BELMONT
JAMES COBURN
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
IN COLOR

STATE
OCEAN BL. at PINE AVE
HE 7-2721
OPENS NOON

CREST
4200 ATLANTIC AVE.
FREE PARKING
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CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR
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Starts at 6:30

NOW! YOUR BIG HOLIDAY SHOW!

THE SCREEN'S MOST **FANTASTIC VOYAGE**

STARRING Stephan Boyd, Ronnel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield

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"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
2 COLOR HITS
"AND NOW MIGUEL"

ART
4th & Cherry
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SEAN CONNERY
"GOLDFINGER"

SEAN CONNERY
"DR. NO"

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
CARL REINER · EVA MARIE SAINT · ALAN ARKIN
BRIAN KEITH · JONATHAN WINTERS
THEODORE BIKEL · PAUL FORD

OPEN 1 P.M.

ATLANTIC PLUS
Atlantic Dr. South
GA 2-3161
CO-HIT

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN — HE 5-3021
OPEN 9:45 A.M. — 3 BIG HITS
2ND GALA XMAS SHOW IN COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY · ANN-MARIE
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

GREGORY PECK — Color
"GUNS OF NAVARONE"
3RD HILARIOUS XMAS HIT
JERRY LEWIS & GONTS OF FUN
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4429
3 SMASH HITS · OPEN 9:45 A.M.
JERRY LEWIS & TONY CURTIS
"BOEING BOEING"
JAMES STEWART · RICHARD WIDMARK
"TWO RODE TOGETHER"
ALSO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS '66
and "The Barbarians"

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— and —
"BANG, BANG YOU'RE DEAD" PER CAR
\$175

EARL WILSON

Michael Caine's War With Germany

NEW YORK — "I suffered from German rudeness for three months," said young Michael Caine, the spectacular British film star. "I decided that when I left there I was not going to do a movie star public relations job and say how wonderful the Germans were. I was going to tell the truth about them being the rudest people in the world!"

"I saw a press agent's wife who was obviously very pregnant trying to get into a German cab."

"It was a short trip, but she suddenly felt sick and not able to walk."

"She spoke English with a French accent. The driver not only wouldn't let her into the cab, but he yelled at her, 'You decadent French! A German woman would walk that distance!'"

MICHAEL scowled at the recollection as he told the story in his suite at the Plaza. He was having a hamburger with a big slice of onion. The star of "Alfie" who was in town for two openings the same day ("Funeral in Berlin" and "Gambit") said that the Berliners did not seem to be rude to him because he's English... but just because they're...

"Of course it's an awfully tense place, they live in a rotten city," Caine said.

"Another cab driver had a sign in his cab, 'No Smoking, in German."

"A woman I know got into the cab. She didn't speak German. The driver tore the cigarette out of her mouth and hurt her lip."

THE ACTORS were mostly German and they were as stunned as he was by the German cab drivers, waiters, headwaiters and clerks, he said.

"Half the time you didn't retaliate, you were so shocked."

"We were in a big Berlin hotel and I ordered scotch for our party in the restaurant. After 20 minutes, when we weren't served, and other people were though they came in after we did, I called the headwaiter and complained."

"He shouted, 'I refuse to serve you!' He took a tray of hors d'oeuvres from a trolley and threw it up in the air. The hors d'oeuvres came down on everybody's head. I was going to punch him in the teeth but there was no place else to eat. He had his minions serve us. He wouldn't..."

CAINE SAID the actors on the picture "were the most boring group I ever met because each one would grab you and tell about the latest insult he's suffered."

"I swear they were the

most pig-ignorant people I ever met. 'Pig-ignorant' is a Cockney term for the worst. That three months was absolute purgatory."

Caine said he's alarmed at what'll happen when the neo-Nazi influence spreads.

"I'm not speaking of this in any racial connotation," he said. "I don't think they were rude because I'm English. They were rude to me before I even opened my mouth."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow noted he'd bought an electric auto: "And when I missed a payment the bank threatened to turn my car off."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: L. S. McCandless claims a wife is a woman who is constantly breaking things: "Fives, tens, twenties..."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: H. L. Mencken's definition of Puritanism: "The haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

EARL'S PEARLS: A genius is merely a guy who is lazy enough to do things right the first time.

Sgt. Tony Sara, who recorded "Love-Sick Beggar" after returning from Vietnam, was asked his previous show business experience. "Well," he said, "Bob Hope visited my outfit twice..." That's earl, brother.

Bond Learns About Japanese Bathing

LONDON, England — James Bond, who is accustomed to sampling most of the good things in life, has finally been introduced to the warm delights of Japanese bathing.

In his first Oriental adventure, "You Only Live Twice," based on the Ian Fleming thriller, Agent 007, once again played by Sean Connery, is soaped, scrubbed, steamed and massaged by a quartet of Japanese beauties as a relaxing prelude to his more energetic encounters with the menacing members of SPECTRE.

Inger to Tour With Art Exhibit

HOLLYWOOD — Inger Stevens, who stars with Walter Matthau and Robert Morse in "A Guide For The Married Man," plans to tour with her art exhibition after she finishes her next film.

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Making of a President

In "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Bobby Morse plays a window-washer who suddenly finds himself facing the President of the United States. But not really—just a facsimile of LBJ.

Ivan Volkman (inset) was the raw material for makeup artist Robert Schiffer. The makeup job done, impersonator Volkman sits with picture of President Johnson, and who can tell the difference?



Collect Keys for Statue of Disney

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Old and useless keys are being collected by high school students in Mexico City to be transformed into a monument for Walt Disney, "whose work for the children of the world knew no borders."

The students at preparatory school six talked sculptor Octavio Ponzanelli into agreeing to fashion a monument to Disney out of all the old keys they could collect.

Ponzanelli is not yet sure what form the monument will take.

Gidget Grows Up

When Sally Field's fans watch her movie debut in "The Way West," they are going to be shocked. Sally, the typical American teenager of "Gidget" TV fame, is playing the sexy daughter of poor white parents for her first film role. Not only that, but she narrowly misses a shotgun wedding as well in the film of A. B. Guthrie Jr.'s Pulitzer Prize novel.

"It's a dramatic part," Sally explained between scenes. "I want to be an actress, always have. Naturally I'm putting some of myself into the role, otherwise it wouldn't be real. But I'm not the sexy type, so I have to do a lot of acting."

Sally, who breezed into show biz as an adolescent surfer, is now 19 and becoming more grown up every day. She has her own apartment, although she admits that it is close to her parents' home in Encino, Calif.

Sally has grown up among show people. Her mother is Maggie Field, an actress for many years, and her stepfather is Jack Mahoney, who has played the "Range Rider" and "Yancy Derringer" on television and even was Tarzan of the Apes in a movie or two.

"I don't want to be a little girl like Gidget all my



SALLY FIELD GOES DRAMATIC

life," Sally said. "Most girls thought that Gidget was like themselves. That's the way I was, a regular teenager, except maybe for the relationship with parents. We all know it isn't always that ideal."

Sally is starred with Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark and Lola

Albright. Beginning an acting career as a star is a formidable undertaking, but according to Sally "there's no other way."

"I didn't have to go through the pains other people do," she said, "and when Gidget didn't last, I had the easy way out. I had a screen role to go to."

THE STARS

What They're Doing..

HOLLYWOOD — Dick Van Dyke will star in "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang," by Ian Fleming, after he finishes his upcoming picture, "A Thrill A Minute." The Fleming yarn will be an adventure fantasy with music... Francis Lederer is back from New York where he completed English dubbing of "The Shop on Main Street,"... Yvonne De Carlo has been signed to star with Howard Keel in "The Bushwhackers" which also has Scott Brady and Marilyn Maxwell.

TV actress Sherry Jack-

son will make her film debut in "Peter Gunn." She played Danny Thomas' daughter for five years in the "Make Room for Daddy" series... Brock Peters gets co-starring in "The Unkillables," underwater action film...

Peter Graves has been signed for the Doris Day western, "The Epic of Josie."

Stars Bring Out Cosmetic Lines

Hollywood Seems half the femme stars in Hollywood are bringing out their own cosmetic lines. Latest, and, of course, she swears hers are the best, is Polly Bergen, who cameo stars in "A Guide For The Married Man." She's bringing out a line of turtle cream beautifiers and skin rejuvenators.

NOW PLAYING

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE
"Boeing, Boeing," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"The Barbarians," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

RIVOLI
"What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
"Mad Mad Mad World," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

ROXY
"Don't Give Up the Ship," 10:30, 12:30

'Mitty' is Musical

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a musical based on the James Thurber story, opens Dec. 27 at the Las Palmas, Hollywood, theater, with Ruth Warrick and Marc London starring.

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 1-1711
"RUSSIAN ARE COMING"
"A THOUSAND GIGS"

DOWNEY NORWALK

HERALTA, Downey TO 1-3281
Disney's "FOLLOW ME, BOYS"
"NATURE'S HALF-ACRE"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
GENT, 12:00—"PROFESSIONALS"
"BIRDS DOO IT"

NORWALK, Norwalk 823-6711
CONT. 12:00—"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"SMOKY"

GARDEN GROVE

GROVE JE 1-5808
"RUSSIAN ARE COMING"
"BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1025 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"Magnificent Men in Flying Machines"
"THE KING AND I"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 328-6232
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"SMOKY"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada Alondra, Firestone UN 3-3111
"Magnificent Men in Flying Machines"
"THE KING AND I"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount ME 3-8648
"DR. GOLDFOOT & THE GIRL BOMBS"
"BANG, BANG YOU'RE DEAD"

TWIN VUE, Phelan at 182nd DA 6-8137
"FORTUNE ROOKIE"
"RETURN OF THE 7"

WORLD PREMIERE Starts Monday Dec. 28 Sensual! Startling! Terrifying! **HEAT OF MIDNIGHT** (Only on TV) **WOMEN**... They were all he could think about! **IT HAPPENED AT NIGHT** **CHEAP! BRAZEN!** I wasn't born to be bad! **SHE EXCITES YOU!** "Magnificent Men in Flying Machines" **OPEN DAILY 12 NOON LYRIC THE MOVIE** **STACEY WALKER** **BAD GIRL** (Where's the Valley Girl, Charlie?) **AT NIGHT** **CONFESIONS OF A**

NEW YEAR'S EVE at Disneyland
8pm-2am
The Biggest, Happiest New Year's Eve Party in the World!

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All for One Price • Get Your Tickets Early
\$8.00 At all Disneyland, Wallick's Music City Stores, 2 the Disneyland Box Office, Also on your In advance • BankAmericard at Bank of America Branches
\$10.00 day of the event, at the Disneyland Box Office Only

STARTS TODAY IN 3 THEATRES!

The PERFECT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT for Everyone!

WALT DISNEY presents Follow Me, Boys!

Starring **FRED MACMURRAY • MILES**
LILLIAN GISH • CHARLIE RUGGLES • ELLIOTT RED
KURT ROSSSELL • LUANNA PATTEN • KEN MURRAY

Directed by ROY ROSS
Produced by WALT DISNEY
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Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the best in family entertainment.

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"NATURE'S HALF ACRE"

CO-HIT LAKEWOOD & HI-WAY 39
"THE PLAINSMAN" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS WHERE FAMILIES GET THE MOST FOR THE LEAST! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

BINGLE 101 Hwy. & Lakewood BL GE 9-9513
ALL COLOR! SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE! "FANTASTIC VOYAGE" "SMOKY"

TOWNE 425 ATLANTIC BL. GA 3-1321
OPEN NOON ALL COLOR! WALT DISNEY'S "FOLLOW ME BOYS" "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"

RIVOLI 651 W. 10th ST. NE 6-3207
OPENS 12:30 ANY SEAT 49¢ ANYTIME! "IT'S A MAD MAD MAD MAD WORLD!" "WHAT DID YOU DO IN WAR DADDY?"

LAKWOOD Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931
ALL COLOR! WALT DISNEY'S "FOLLOW ME BOYS" "PLAINSMAN"

ROSEGRANS Lakewood at Rosegrans ME 4-1151
ALL COLOR! BURT LANCASTER LEE MARVIN "The Professionals" "BIRDS DO IT"

LOS ALTOS S.D. Fwy. & Bellflower BL HA 5-7422
ALL COLOR! BURT LANCASTER LEE MARVIN "The Professionals" "BIRDS DO IT"

COMPTON Rosegrans—W. Atlantic NE 6-3557
SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE! "FANTASTIC VOYAGE" "SMOKY"

SAN PEDRO Gaffey—So. of Anaheim TE 1-3370
ALL COLOR! BURT LANCASTER LEE MARVIN "The Professionals" "GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"

LONG BEACH S.D. Fwy. at Atlantic TE 4-6435
ALL COLOR! PAUL NEWMAN "HARPER" "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

LINCOLN Blinn Park JA 7-2223
ALL COLOR! PAUL NEWMAN "HARPER" "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

LONG BEACH & LINCOLN DRIVE-IN \$1.50 PER CARLOAD

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LAKWOOD 651 W. 10th ST. NE 6-3207
OPENS 12:30 ANY SEAT 49¢ ANYTIME! "IT'S A MAD MAD MAD MAD WORLD!" "WHAT DID YOU DO IN WAR DADDY?"

HI-WAY 39 425 ATLANTIC BL. GA 3-1321
ALL COLOR! WALT DISNEY'S "FOLLOW ME BOYS" "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"

Father Time Bewildered Over '66 Business

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The strangest year in history!
That should be how 1966 is remembered in history.
At the beginning there were many pessimists who firmly announced that by mid-year in 1966 business would be slumping and a recession was all they could foresee.
Yet, it was a good year in most respects; a year in which economy soared despite some shattering blows.
When cartoonists this week picture Father Time with his scythe passing into oblivion it should be a new character. The wan and feeble old man with his drawn, tired face doesn't fit. Instead, he should be bulky and with a bewildered look on his face. His was a great year in business, earnings and progress. Yet, it was a year of puzzlement to him, as well as all of us.

HOW CAN HE EXPLAIN the great drop in the stock market which failed to trigger a recession?
When such blue chip stocks as GM dropped from 108 to a low of 65%; IBM from 386 to 289, Xerox from 267 1/2 to 125 and Fairchild Camera from 216 1/2 to 79%, surely someone was hurt, badly. Yet there was no recession.
Tight money put a decided crimp in the housing industry and in the last quarter, hit new car sales. Yet gross national product continued rising, although not quite to the record that had been indicated by mid-year.
Earnings were shaved somewhat due to rising costs, much of it pay advances gained by labor, but most concerns will show a fair to good profit when annual reports are tallied.

EMPLOYMENT WAS THE STRONGEST in many years as the Vietnam conflict continued and the younger manpower felt the drain by draft calls.
Sure we paid more taxes, yelled about the added deductions which cut into take-home pay and we had a chance to voice our portents via the ballot. The reigning power, usually strongly backed in a war, felt its wings clipped in the November election.
This may be an asset in the coming year for the LBJ forces shall watch every move possible to better conditions at home and give them fuel for the 1968 election year.
Except for the fact that we had to increase the forces overseas and the death and injury toll escalated considerably, we must consider that 1966 was a very good year.
But there are a lot of things difficult to explain. And that is why Old Father Time will depart next Sunday with a puzzled look on his face.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS NOW the third largest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports. Of course they mean, if the 14 counties were separated from the rest of the state.
While the population growth of this area slowed somewhat during the year, we still gained 280,000 in 1966.
As of Jan. 1, 1967, the 14 Southern California counties will have a population of 12,030,000, the researchers estimate after gathering information from every possible source.
This means that 61.9 per cent of the state total population lives in this area.
Only two states have a larger population than Southern California—New York and California itself. The area exceeds Pennsylvania by 500,000; Illinois and Texas by over 1 million and is seven times greater than our fast-growing neighbor, Arizona.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS GAINED 2,395,000 in population since 1960. During the last six years the area has added the equivalent of the city of Philadelphia. The gain is more than the population of Houston and Dallas combined.
Los Angeles County alone has added 987,569, and Orange County has gained 546,000. Much of the Orange County gain is attributed to residents of Los Angeles County crossing the county line to take advantage of improved housing.
In the five-county area of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura the present population is 9,715,000. Thus, according to the chamber researchers, the five counties provide the homes for nearly one out of every 20 persons in the United States.

THINK WHAT THIS AREA now offers for future business.
This five-county area is where the action is! Long-range planning for new plants, new markets and expansions will be centered on the area.
More than 30 per cent of the population west of Rockies will be found in these five counties. Virtually one out of every three persons living in the vast spaces of the West live in our immediate area.
Forty per cent of the total population along the Pacific Coast—Oregon, Washington and California—reside in the five counties.
And, one out of every two persons living in California now reside in this five-county area.

HERE AND THERE—One thing that is building up hopes for the housing industry is the fact that veterans of World War II must use their eligibility for guaranteed loans on homes by mid-year. Final deadline for application for a VA guaranteed home loan is July 25, 1967. VA officials are urging applications be sent in long before the deadline.
The July 25 deadline does not apply to veterans of the Korean conflict or veterans who have been included in new legislation, who have served since Jan. 31, 1955. Expiration date for Korean veterans is 1975 and for veterans of the Vietnam trouble, 10 years plus an extension for time served, from the date of their discharge.

SEVEN YEARS AFTER GRADUATION, 51 per cent of the June 1957 women college graduates were employed, the U.S. Department of Labor found in a survey. "If retailers can sell color TV sets at 36 per cent interest, why can't we sell more houses at 7 per cent," asks the Long Beach Board of Realtors in its "Realtor News."
The board then answers with: "Partly because the Johnson Administration's inflation has spooked the consumer. And partly because this inflation has wooded long-term money into more lucrative investments than mortgages, investments made more attractive by the administration's monetary and fiscal policies."

Crocker-Citizens First Tenant in New Garden Grove Center

Crocker-Citizens, a National Bank has signed a lease with R. L. Farrow an dSons for a branch bank location at the corner of Garden Grove Boulevard and Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove, it was announced by S. Edgar Lauther, executive vice president of the bank, and developer R. L. Farrow.

Equitable Savings Opens 7th Branch
Charles A. Wellman, president of Equitable Savings and Loan Association, announced the opening of their seventh branch in temporary quarters at 9738 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
The new office will be located on the southwest corner of the intersection and will be the first increment of a proposed shopping center to be developed by R. L. Farrow and Sons.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

Change of Command



ESTA RODGERS (above), new president of Bellflower Board of Realtors, smilingly accepts duties of leadership from Robert Y. Prigmore, outgoing president, at ceremonies at Long Beach Elks Club. Paul Williams (left, below) was revealed as Realtor of the Year; Mary Johnson, as repeat recipient of Associate Realtor of the Year award.



Fifty-seven businessmen in Ireland and Portugal want licensing or joint venture agreements with U.S. businessmen, and more than 130 other firms want to buy a wide variety of American products, according to a U.S. Trade Mission that visited the two nations.

PAKISTAN — Thermos static controls for electric irons, coffee percolators, water heaters, fans, room heaters. Olympia Agencies, Mile Stone 4, Multan Road, Lahore, West Pakistan.

PORTUGAL — Veterinary supplies, pharmaceuticals for human or veterinary use. All types farm machinery. Sabiol, Travessa do Almada 12, 1 degree, D., Lisbon.

PORTUGAL — Radiators, baseboard heating equipment, kitchen sinks. Direct purchase and agency. Mafatil, Praca da Alegria, No. 58, 3 degrees, E., Rm. B, Lisbon.

WORLD OF WINGS de Havilland Dove in Flight Testing

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

C-Air's new stretched de Havilland Dove, dubbed the Carstedt Jet Liner 600, has now entered its flight test program from the Carstedt facility at 3521 E. Spring St.

First flight of the 300 mph, 18-passenger turboprop more than justified expectations, according to Glen St. George, Von Carstedt's lieutenant.

The Dove was stretched 87 inches, with gross weight now 10,500 pounds. Ceiling is 34,000 feet, single-engine-wise 18,000. Takeoff over a 50-foot obstacle is under 2500 feet, landing under 1,000 using reverse thrust.

CARSTEDT OWNS 17 MORE Doves on which conversion has already begun. Twelve more 605 hp Garrett TPE-331 engines have been ordered.

Hopefully, certification of the aircraft will come in early 1967. Interest in the plane as a third-level transport has been high, with many inquiries coming to city aeronautics director Nick Dallas as well as C-Air although little publicity has been given the "600" until now.

DURING OUR DISSERTATION on Cessna's fondness for descriptive terms which can only be spoken with a sinner, we neglected the following: "Poly-cloud" seats, "color harmonized" instrument panels, "flight-sweep" tails, "blend-temp" heaters and "adjust-o-matic" seats. Yech!

Year Ending on Higher Note

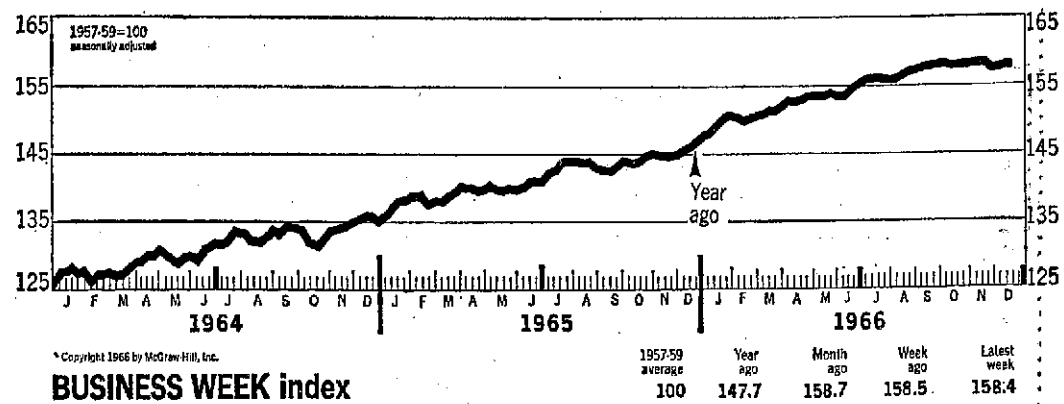
The spirit of Christmas pervades the economy this week, as the Index rebounds with a heartening disclaimer to those who would talk of recession and an end to the six-year business boom.

Weekly revisions in several of the chart's key components carried the overall figure sharply upward, and maintained the estimate for the current week at a comfortably higher level.

Electric power output, crude oil refinery runs, and paperboard production all marked gains — and steel ingot production rose 2 per cent after several consecutive declines.

Auto output — another autumn laggard — continued to dip, but not so significantly. Total U.S. and Canadian car production shaded last week's figures with a 1.1 per cent decline, and remained 5.7 per cent below 1965 output levels for the year as a whole.

Auto makers now plan long holiday schedules to bring production in line with somewhat lessened demand — but they are nonetheless closing the books this month on the industry's second highest year in history.



Newt Wrench Is Elected to Head Builders' Exchange in '67

Newt Wrench, general contractor, will become the 44th president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach when he is formally installed at the Exchange's annual dinner Friday, Jan. 27, it was announced by manager Jack Horner.

Wrench will succeed George Fountain, electrical contractor. Other recently elected officers and directors to be installed are: Herb Dyke of Long Beach Builders' Glass Co., vice president; Carl Brooks, general contractor, secretary; Richard Warner, electrical contractor, treasurer.

Congress to Defer Community TV Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress has deferred any legislation to control community antenna television this year. The legislators were stymied by the complexities of the mushrooming industry which some call a parasite, others a boon.

What it does is pluck television signals out of the air and retransmit them, for a fee to subscribers beyond the range of good reception from free TV stations.

Not to be confused with pay-TV, which never really got off the ground, some opponents still contend it won't be long before community antenna moves into this field. Hartford, Conn., has the only successful pay-TV operation, designed to provide top movies, plays or sports events to customers who deposit coins in a slot to see the performance of their choice.

PEOPLE IN NEWS
Two Long Beach residents have been elected executive vice presidents of Union Bank. Ralph E. Lautmann, who had been senior vice president in charge of real estate loans now will be executive vice president of loans and credits.

L. Conley, who has been primarily in bond investment, trust investment and economic research for the bank, becomes executive vice president in charge of the bond and trust investment department.

Paul H. Dudley, native of Long Beach and well known in the oil industry, has been named assistant division manager of Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s exploration division at New Orleans. He had been assistant manager of exploration for the Louisiana offshore district.

NEW VICE PRESIDENTS
Ralph E. Lautmann (left) and Lauren H. Conley, both Long Beach residents, have been elected executive vice presidents of Union Bank, President Harry J. Volk announced in Los Angeles. Lautmann, former senior vice president, will be in charge of loans and credits; Conley, in charge of bond and trust investment departments.

James M. Russell, Lakewood, has been appointed intercoastal sales representative for Sea-Land Service, responsible for sales in Southern California. He started two years ago with the company as a training clerk in the Long Beach office.

Roy M. Smith, 13223 Iowa St., Westminster, assistant manager of Security First National's East Long Beach branch bank, has been assigned to the East Whittier branch.

J. Robert Shelland, Inglewood, has been named assistant vice president and manager of the Wilmington office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

John P. Knowles Jr., Costa Mesa, has been named manager of Bank of America's Dominguez Hills branch.

Jack Chenk, 4127 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed vice president and manager of Continental Bank's Los Angeles office. He has been engaged in banking business in the Long Beach area more than 25 years.



NEWT WRENCH

Banana Ship in Record

The captain of the M.V. Polarstern, a chartered banana ship, was honored during shipboard ceremonies here for setting a new speed record between Puerto Bolivar, S.A., and the Port of Long Beach, according to Charles Velson, terminal manager for Standard Fruit and Steamship Co. in Long Beach.

The vessel clipped seven days off the old record making the 6,324-mile round trip in two weeks. She averaged 21.8 knots for the trip, Velson reported.

VELSON SAID a new record also was set for unloading 70,000 of the vessel. He stated 70,000 boxes, weighing 40 pounds each—or a total of 650 tons, was unloaded at the rate of 13,500 boxes per hour.

The Polarstern a West German vessel, is under charter to SF & SC, Velson pointed out.

Haggarty's Manager

John Levich, life resident of Long Beach, has assumed the post of manager of Haggarty's Lakewood store.

PORTS O' PROGRESS Container Service Expanded by Matson

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A \$46 million program to expand Matson Lines' unsubsidized Hawaii freight container service to the Far East has been approved by the company's board of directors.

Matson's Far East container program, which will be operated as an independent service, will commence with two converted container ships next fall, said Norman Scott, Matson's executive vice president.

The first phase of the program calls for lengthening and converting two C-3 freighters to all-container carriers to permit the service between Pacific Coast ports and Tokyo and Kobe to start in September, 1967, Scott said.

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH recorded an increase of tonnage moving through the port for the first four months of the fiscal year compared to the same period a year ago.

Steel products, container cargo, newsprint, and plywood increased for an overall total of 156,697 revenue tons.

Showing a decrease however was lumber—both hardwood and softwood. Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations, credits the decrease to higher interest rates on construction loans.

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No Closing Costs

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dryer . . . landscaping
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

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1967 CHEVROLETS

HERE'S A

NEW '67 IMPALA SPT. CPE.

AT

\$2928

BUY ONE OR ONE HUNDRED

275 HORSEPOWER, 327 V-8 ENGINE
POWERGLIDE TRANSMISSION, FULL-TINTED GLASS
PUSH-BUTTON RADIO, GM AIR INJECTOR
825x14 WHITEWALL TIRES—STOCK No. 711

PLUS

FREE

LUBRICATION FOR THE
ENTIRE LIFETIME OF
ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE

BRAND NEW 1966 CLOSE-OUTS CAPRICE SPORT CPE.

The big 275 H.P. V8 engine, power steering, tinted glass, push button radio, deluxe headrests, white wall tires, deluxe belts, air injector reactor, heater, Powerglide. #1923

\$2978

CHEVELLE DLX 4-DR.

195-H.P. Turbofire V-8 engine, tinted glass, air injector reactor, whitewall tires, heater. #3041

\$2148

BISCAYNE 2-DR. SDN.

Powerglide, turbo thrift 6-cyl. engine, tinted glass, air injector reactor, whitewall tires. #2779

\$2248

CHEVROLET TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

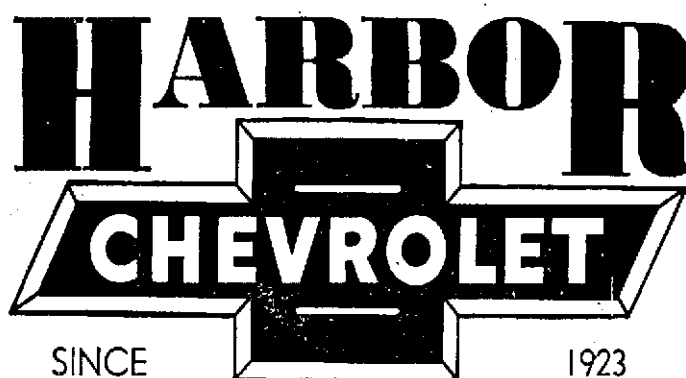
YEAR END SPECIAL

1966 EL CAMINO DEMONSTRATOR

POWERGLIDE, RADIO, AIR BOOSTER SHOCKS
OVER SIZE TIRES, ETC. LIC. U33273

\$2321⁰⁰

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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
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USED CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET \$\$ SAVINGS \$\$ YEAR END CLEAN SWEEP SALE

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
25 MONTH
OK WARRANTY

'65 RIVIERA

Full Power, FACT. AIR, Show-room Con. Lic. PBN 074 . . .

\$3099

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR 9-PASS. WAGON

327 V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto., Pwr. Strg., Air Cond, Fawn Beige. Lic. PCG-229. Sunday Special.

\$1699

'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR

6-cyl. std. trans. Radio, heater, silver blue. A-1 throughout. Lic. PIY 919

\$1299

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ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED
AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

ECONOMY CAMPER

1951 CHEV. 3/4 Ton. 4 Spd. Shell Camper. Nice. Lic. H41705.

\$599

SUBURBAN CARRYALL

1964 GMC V-6, HD 3-speed, power steering, power brakes, heater. QUH 546

\$1699

HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON

1964 Ford Styleide V-8. 4-Spd., Heater. Very Clean. White. N86072

\$1399

1/2-TON PANEL

1964 CHEV. V-8, Radio, Heater, White. Lic. K61747.

\$1299

ECONOLINE VAN

1964 Ford. White. Good Running. PCB 056

\$1099

FURNITURE VAN

1965 GMC 1-Ton with Aluminum Van Body. Padded Slat Lining. Rear Dock Bumper. 4-Speed. R71413

\$1999

'61 OLDS F-85 COMPACT STA. WG

Auto trans., radio & htr. Low mileage. Lic. KFL 703.

\$399

'61 Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERT.

V8, powerglide, pwr. strg., radio, heater. Looks good. Runs good. Priced to sell fast. Lic. KFY 191

\$799

'64 DODGE 440 4-Dr. Sdn. Auto.,

Pwr. Strg., Fact. Air, Radio, Heater. Lic. OLR 596. PRICED TO SELL.

\$1299

'61 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP.

Cpe. Auto. Pwr. Strg., Radio, Heater. White w/Red Interior. Positively immaculate. Lic. EOU 529 . . .

\$899

'65 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V8, pwr. strg., powerglide, radio, heater, 10,000 actual miles. Lic. NMF 072

\$2099

'62 FORD XL HARDTOP COUPE

Auto. pwr. strg., radio, heater, bucket seats, aqua. Sharp and priced to sell. Nice. Lic. AIX 374

\$1299

'61 FALCON STA. WAGON

Auto. trans., radio, heater. Spotless. Lic. KFH 730 . . .

\$699

'65 CHEV BISCAYNE STA. WAG.

283 V-8, Powerglide, Radio & htr. New car trade-in. Holiday Special. Lic. PCN 453.

\$1299

'61 CHEV IMPALA CONV.

283 V-8 Powerglide, power steering, w/w, radio & htr. Winter Special. Lic. KFY 191.

\$599

'62 CHEV BISCAYNE

4 Dr. 283-V-8 Powerglide, radio & htr. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Lic. QEX 147.

\$799

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 4-DR. SDN.

Auto., Radio, Htr. Looks Good. Runs Good. Lic. DSV 513.

\$999

'62 CHEV IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN

283 V-8 Powerglide, power steering, radio & htr., w/w, white with red interior. Holiday Special Lic. KHJ 590.

\$999

'63 BUICK SKYLARK HDTP. COUPE

Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Attractive Two-Tone. Lic. KGD 392.

\$1499

'64 DODGE 440 SEDAN

V-8 auto. Power steering, radio & htr. Factory air. Spotless. Lic. OLR 596.

\$1199

'64 MALIBU SS COUPE

V-8, auto., radio, heater, yellow with black interior. Lic. FMF 833. Sunday special.

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100 CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK
FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL
ON APPROVED CREDIT

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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

INDEPENDENT.PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 23, 1964

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\$50 UP FANTASTIC
New luxurious offices. Also custom designed suites. Air cond., carpeting, tile. Ladies' lavatories new. Utilities, pl. 2655 Naples Plaza Wldg 497-8404

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Bixby Kitchens, Large room. 550 sq. ft. can be partitioned. Air cond. & lav. 497-0551

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3-room office suite views Recreation Park, Long Beach. Call 461-3902
Air cond., carpet, drapes, 411-3902

520 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach 3, Crm.

EXTRA NICE 3-B.R. with firepl., Renov. & patio. W-W cols. drs. Lakewood Plaza area. Rent or lease with option to buy, \$450 mo. HA 5-9706

ALL ELECTRIC
Deluxe 3-br. hse., fenced, garage. Pool, air cond. 2 children \$130 250 E. 4TH ST. N.L.B. 423-8383

LEASE 3-B.R. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, fenced, \$160. Service people & 3 children OK. 2681 Canal, Long Beach or 714-539-5908

ARTIST—BORN HOME, 2 baths, new trpl., liv-din., drapes, tile, rm. fenced wd., dble parqet, 2 blocks from school. 867-5867

MOVE IN NOW! Rent starts 1400. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call 461-3902

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9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
JE 7-9120

CLASSIFIED HOMES FOR SALE' REAL ESTATE AREAS

This Map is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in Greater Long Beach.

Independent Press Telegram

LONG BEACH, HE 2-5959

LAKWOOD ME 3-0764 BELFLOWER TO 6-1721 GARDEN GROVE JE 7-9120

The map displays a grid of streets and neighborhoods. Key areas labeled include: COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, BELLFLOWER, ALONDRA, LINCOLN, GREENLEAF, ARTESIA, NORTH LONG BEACH, MARKET, CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD, BIXBY AREA, BIXBY, LOS CERRITOS AREA, BIXBY KNOLLS, CALIF. HEIGHTS, WARDLOW, SAN DIEGO FWY., SIGNAL HILL, ORANGE, WILLOW, REDONDO, 21ST, PACIFIC COAST HWY., POLY HIGH DISTRICT, ANAHEIM, EAST SIDE, 7TH, 3RD, BELMONT HEIGHTS, BROADWAY, OCEAN, DOWNTOWN, ALAMITOS, ALAMITOS HILLS, PARK ESTATES, STATE COLLEGE AREA, ATHERTON, LOS ALTOS, LOS COYOTES, SPRING, CLARK, CONANT, CITY COLLEGE AREA, DEL AMO, LAKWOOD VILLAGE, LAKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, ARBOR, CHERRY, SAN ANTONIO, SAN GABRIEL RIVER, SAN GABRIEL FWY., PIONEER, HAWAIIAN GARDENS, DAIRY VALLEY, NORWALK, FIDORADO PARK, THE PLAZA, PALO VERDE, WOODRUFF, CARSON, BELLFLOWER, POPPY, HAYTER, DOWNNEY, FLOWER, POSTER, NORWALK, SEAL BEACH, LEISURE WORLD, ROSSMOOR, VUELTA GRANDE, STUDEBAKER, NAPLES-MARINA AREA, BELMONT SHORE, BAY SHORE, LIVINGSTON DR, 2ND, and WILMINGTON. Major highways shown include ALAMEDA, SANTA FE, DOMINGUEZ, WEST SIDE, LONG BEACH FWY., TERMINAL ISLAND FWY., MAGNOLIA, PINE, LONG BEACH BLVD., ATLANTIC, and SAN GABRIEL RIVER. A compass rose indicates North (N), South (S), East (E), and West (W).

Import & Sport Cars 174 | **Import & Sport Cars 174**

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464 M.G. Algeot, same as '47, wire wheels, Sun, \$1900 or take over payments. See Radio or follow 3 p.m.
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4 655. coupe - real shad. IMPORT AUTO
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TOYOTA - All Models. Authorized Dealer. 1960's, 1961's, 1962's, 1963's. 3300 Alhambra, L.B. GA 4-0554

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TRANSF VW bus was \$299. now \$199 GREEN MOTORS, V. dir. 888-9911
'61 VW sunroof, incl. cond. new paint, \$350. 453-4848
'61 VW. Sunscreenback 1650, just came from Europe, 1956 E. 1st, 391-1212
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'66 VOLVO. PV 544, 00000. 4277
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SOUTH(LAND) POLE

The lady is a Santa Claus

By PAT McDONNELL
 Staff Writer

What with having to oversee all the preparations at the North Pole, Santa Claus is hard-pressed to meet youngsters the world over just before Christmas. But thanks to helpers like Mrs. Frank Wolfe, 2838



SANTA'S HELPER: MRS. FRANK WOLFE

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Mariquita Ave., who dons Santa suits and talks to tots, he receives requests in time to fill them.

Mrs. Wolfe's association with S. Claus began in 1948 when she and her husband entered the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce outdoor Christmas decorating contest.

"We made a mechanical Santa who waved and spoke to children through a microphone system," Mrs. Wolfe explained. "But when I overheard children complain he wasn't a real Santa, I made up my mind the next year we'd have a live Santa to greet them."

WHY DID Mrs., rather than Mr. Wolfe, assume the role?

"My husband is 6-feet-2 and weighs less than 150 pounds. He'd make the kind of underfed Santa I don't like to see," she answered.

Until 1963, when they sold their Belmont Shore home and moved to an apartment, the Wolfes received awards each year for elaborate front yard displays.

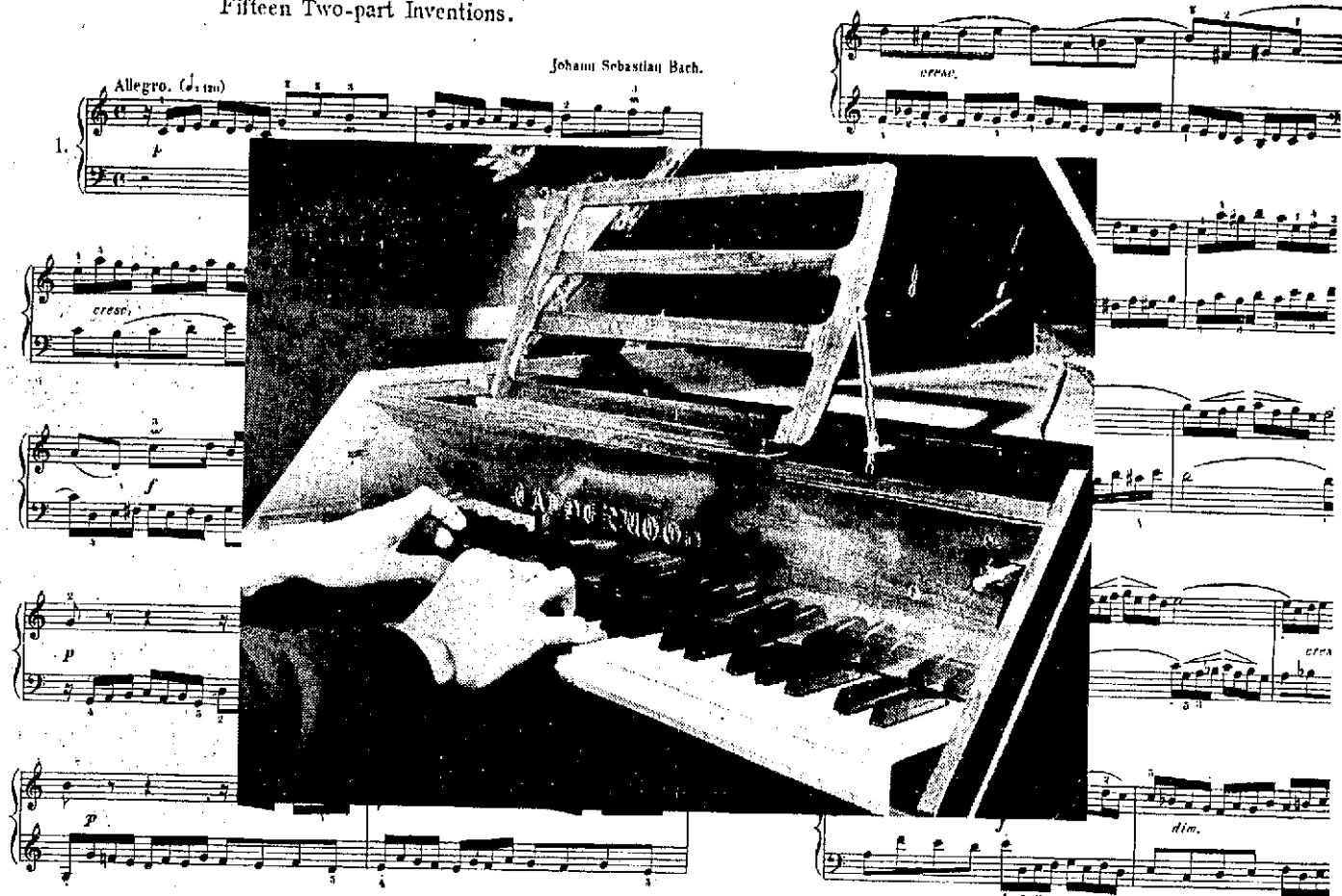
"Once Santa sat in a sleigh, another year, he was seated on a giant snowball," said Mrs. Wolfe, who this year has met the second generation of Long Beach children who have placed Christmas requests with her.

She admits her impersonation of the jolly old elf makes her hoarse for hours after using gruffly mellow tones which are a good octave lower than her normal voice.

The grandmother-of-four says Christmas wasn't Christmas in 1964, the first year she didn't play Santa in her front yard.

See THIS SANTA'S, page W-3

Fifteen Two-part Inventions.



Harpsichord for Christmas... from his hands, a gift of music

By ELISE EMERY

"Be Glad My Soul" by Johann Pachelbel, offertory today at California Heights Methodist Church, expresses the joyous gratitude of the congregation.

James Haberkorn, church organist, chose to play the work of the 17th century composer on the harpsichord which George P. Calderwood, 645 E. Bixby Road, built as a Christmas gift to the church and its minister, Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg.

Calderwood, a master craftsman, seeing an ad for the harpsichord kit last summer, ordered it from the Wallace Zuckermann Co. in Brooklyn.

When it came, he stared in disbelief.

"It was as raw as anything you can imagine," he explained in a voice still buried by his native Scotland. "It was all in bits and pieces. Directions were incomplete. I'd hate to give it to anyone to put together with a screwdriver!"

Undaunted, Calderwood began the project as determinedly as he has many another.

Born in Fauldhouse, Scotland, Calderwood came to Long Beach in 1927 at the age of 20. In 1930 he went to work as a salesman for the E. A. Key Co., supplier of oil refinery equipment. The company couldn't pay all his \$10-a-week salary in cash, so they gave him stock. He bought more on

his own. In two years he was a partner, in eight years he was sole owner of the Los Angeles firm which he still heads.

Both at his business and at home this man, who most enjoys working with his hands, has workshop equipment to do any job. To build the harpsichord he had to invent tools for many of the delicate processes.

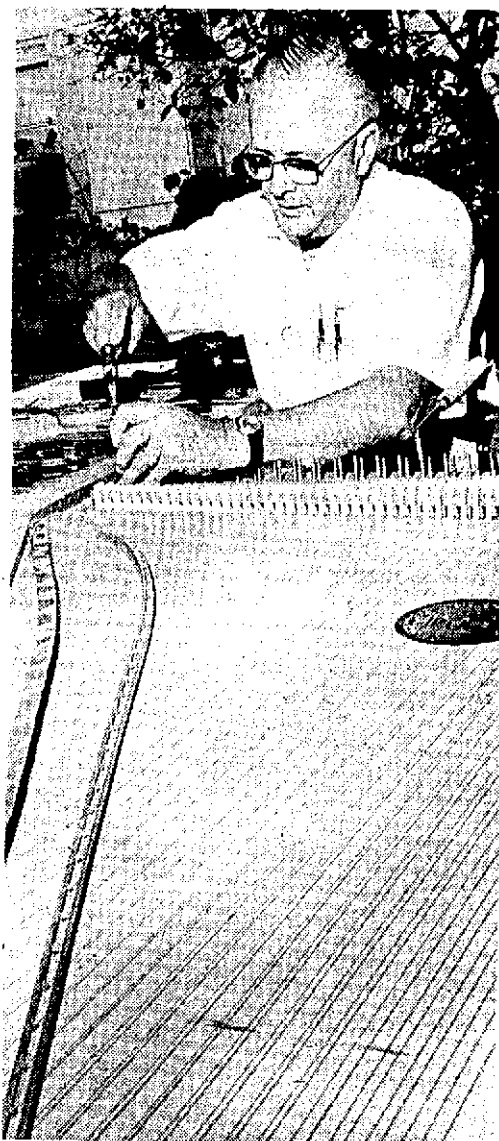
From the rough jumble of wire, boards and hardware, Calderwood has created a beautiful instrument, its inside case of 3/4-inch 13-ply Swedish maple. The outside case and lid are walnut veneer, hand-rubbed to a gleaming sheen. A wreath of Scottish thistles and his initials on the 1/2-inch maple soundboard are his signature.

"It's the first Scotch-German harpsichord," he smiled. Since he and his family joined the congregation in 1946, Calderwood has held every major church office and he sang for many years in the choir.

"But my keyboard range is one note — middle C," he said.

Dr. Woudenberg, whose ministry places special emphasis on the great music of the baroque period, tuned the harpsichord.

"This is a fabulous instrument that will endure indefinitely," he said. "George will be remembered longer for this than for any other of his many contributions. This one has a voice. It is a gift of music."



STRINGING harpsichord was delicate, precise work. Wreath of thistles and initials on soundboard are signature of instrument's maker, George P. Calderwood (above).



BACH, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven are among great composers who wrote for the harpsichord, an instrument reappearing in concert and popular music. At left, James Haberkorn plays Bach Invention as Calderwood (standing, left) and Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg listen.

Staff Photos
 by
 TOM SHAW



By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

FIRST OF all, Merry Christmas! And here's hoping that everything you receive fits well, smells divine, tastes good or pleases you with a meaning all its own.

THE VERDICT was unanimous. All 200 guests attending annual Lawyers' Wives Christmas dinner party swore on a stack of Blackstones it was a real classic for fun and fellowship.

Affair took place in Park Estates home of David and Virginia Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin. Other attorneys and their attorneyettes assisting with party duties were Mike and Kit Cullen, Dick and Gloria McWilliams, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Rick and Mike Allen, Mason and Jan Kight, Edward and Norma Bennett and Willis and Dorothy Lyman.

Chairman of the whole shebang was Elizabeth (Mrs. Fred) Chel and her co-chairman was Lillian (Mrs. Leonard) Putnam.

To give guests plenty of "milling around" room the entire patio was tented and gaily decorated.

April Griffin was there in a beautiful white formal dress, a copy of a Mexican wedding gown. She wore it hoping it would jog husband Tom's memory. It happened to be their 11th anniversary and he hadn't said word one about it all day. What's more, even the dress didn't remind him and he went the whole date through unaware he was committing one of the major faux pas of his married life.

Well! Hardy-har-har. Merry Christmas to YOU, Tom Griffin!

WILD WAVES

It's a very Merry Christmas kind of a day

FOR THE young, swinging set and for older types who still swing, Larry and Betty Hunt and daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Pete Azevedo, had a Glogg Og Smakager session at the Azevedos, 5441 El Jardin. Assisting were Larry and Betty's other daughter, Pamela, and their son, Jim.

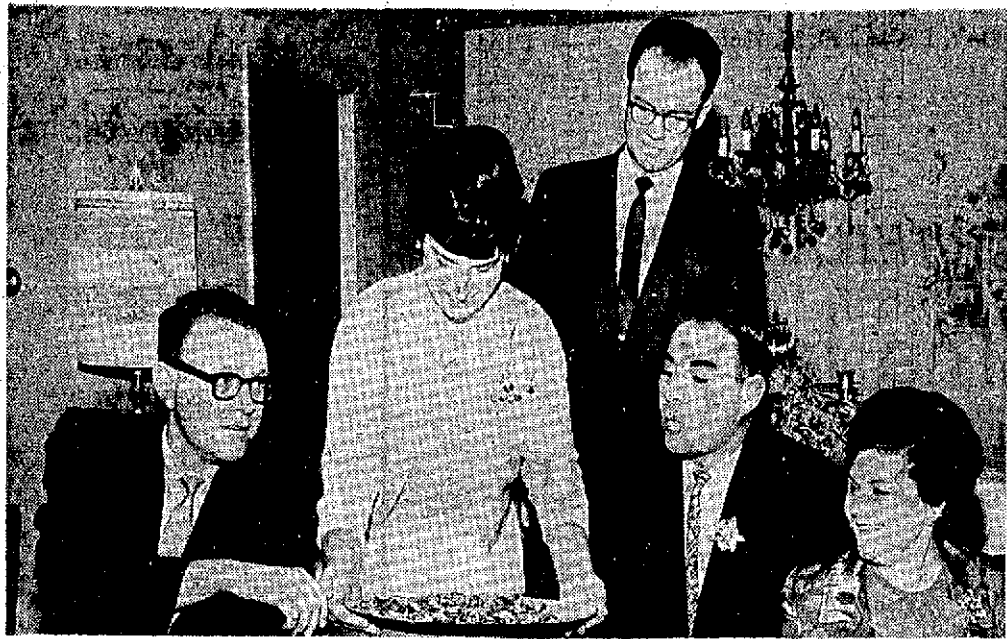
They used a Danish holiday theme in honor of Larry, who is a great Dane from away back. Glogg Og Smakager stands for the traditional Scandinavia hot hooch drink and cookies. But, be assured the hosts' 90 guests had a full selection of other potables.

Among the young swingers on the swingin' scene were Bill and Linda McCullough, Dr. John Mitchell, Kirk and Judy White, Jon Masterson and Margie Matlock, Dick and Jo Matlock, Burr and Linnell Dilday, John and Carol Watkins, Robbie and Jeanne Griffin, and Kirk and Judy White.

Older swingers swaying with the party beat included Ty and Marcia Ellis, Ken and Mildred Wing, Jim and Marilyn Crocker, Lloyd and Evelyn Whaley, Joe and Frieda Bishop, Noble and Dixie Mille and Rex and Ginny Welch.

"NOW YOU see her, not you don't," laughed a friend attending a luncheon aboard the Princess Louise with Dorothy (Mrs. Paul) Southgate. Dorothy had been sashaying from one deck to another, and from corridor to corridor, trying to locate the honeymoon suite she and Dr. Paul occupied in 1931 when they cruised to Skagway, Alaska, following their wedding.

She was recalling a little boy who was on the same trip. "He was a darling little boy when his parents were around and a darling little brat when they were-



SO MUCH FOOD BEFORE DINNER IT'S WONDER THEY WERE ABLE TO EAT ANY MORE.
... Sydney Schulein (left), hostess and host Virginia and Dave Eagleson, Ralph, Sylvia Gordon.

n't," she said, then delighted everyone within earshot by identifying the darling little brat - er, boy - as none other than Bob Westmyer.

Which reminds me of another story they were telling on Bob that day. A week ago at Chris and Florence Douglasses' holiday party, someone mentioned they had never seen the Naples Parade of Lights. Next thing you know, wife Rosemary heard him inviting people over a mile a minute to view parade from their bay front vantage point home at 5480 the Toledo.

Well, that "darling little boy" wound up with a gang of 35. All were duly entertained, albeit with short notice. Rosemary, aided by Kay Crane, whipped up hors d'oeuvres, got boat and house all in spic and span readiness.

It was all very merry and impromptu including having Steve and Maggie Birch (he's president of World Title Insurance) tie their cruiser, "Thumpy" up right alongside the Westmyers'.

SIGMA CHI alumni plus wives or dates were hosted to an ebullient cocktails, dinner and dancing party at Long Beach Yacht Club by Sig yachtman, Kelly Williams, and date, Mary Kay Gerson.

Present was Bill Du Bourdieu, president, Harrison Kepler and Jennie Alee, Bill and Margaret Wallace, Lavern and Susan Bell, Harp and Kitty Kilroy, Bill and Elaine Winston, Milt and Madeline Roberts and Mack and Claire Scott.

A NIGHT before the night before the night before party (if I passed you on the curve there, I mean last Thursday) was given by Charles and Virginia Dickie at their home, 5350 E. Broadway.

Sharing cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and gay spirits were 100 guests. Assisting were the hosts' daughter and son-in-law, Sandy and Chuck Anderson, son Scott Dickie and his date, Sally Bothwell.

Among guests were Virginia's dad and wife, Webb and Connie Hanbery, her aunt and uncle, John and

Naomi Hanbery, plus John and Mary Holmes, Bob and Dorothy Banks, Milt and Betty Cantor, Dorothy and Mac Thompson, the hosts' parents, Mira and Chuck Dickie (now of Cypress) and Dr. Lowell and "Rick" Bowton.

Yep, we were there, too, to share toasts to today with such other lively guests as Don and Evelyn Sullivan, Gary and Phyllis Watkins, Ellsworth and Shirley Beam, Bob and Hope Cunningham, Bill and Helen Knapp, George and Peggy Cain, Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Ernie and Ellen Kapp and Chuck and Audrey Bolinger.

ALL FIRED up about leading off the annual Rose Parade as color guard for their 21st year are members of Long Beach Mounted Police. The parade and all the football games will take place Jan. 2 as they always do when New Year's Day falls on a Sunday.

Lots of discussion about the 31 riders who will be in parade took place during this great group's annual holiday cocktails and dinner dance at Virginia Country Club. New president of MPs Andy Zurick (at party with wife, Joyce) will be lead-off rider.

Others in the throng of 130 attending dinner were Ward and Jo Thompson (he's the group's new captain), Norb and Barbara Dean, Carl and Betty Hess and Jim and Sue Bragg. A round of applause went to Jim who chairmanned the super party.

Mooney was there with wife, Dorothy. Also enjoying the company of long time good friends were Vi Dovey, Paul and Lorraine Deats, Ray Kealer, "Connie" and Bea Fisher, Jim and Pauline Worsham, Tommy Cole, Floyd and Helen Wallace, Dr. Carl and Flossie Bishop and Dr. Wilmer and Connie Starr.

I can't name all the Mounted Police but I'd certainly like to because, hoo boy, am I a fan of theirs! The attention they bring this city and the goodwill they create when they make their many appearances is fantastic. And, mind you, they foot most of their own expenses and go to all kinds of trouble, cheerfully, to represent Long Beach.



HAPPINESS IS SHARING THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY
... at Lawyers' Wives annual holiday fete for husbands, popular spot was hors d'oeuvres shrimp tree. Helping themselves are Albert D. White (left), president of Long Beach Bar Association; Elizabeth Chel, chairman of party; Pauline White and Fred Chel.



The littlest Santa ...

Probably bagging title of Long Beach's youngest Santa is David Harris, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Harris, 3973 Rose Ave., pictured here calling on next-door neighbor, Michael Glade, age 1½. His costume—complete to angel hair whiskers, cotton brows and mustache, red corduroy suit with white fur trim—was whipped up by his mother. As pint-sized imitator of the North Pole's favorite citizen, David has been star attraction at Sunday school party and Christmas soiree for Longfellow School kindergarteners.

Cherylle Evensen weds M. D. Hamann

The first wedding ceremony in the new Covenant Presbyterian Church united Cherylle Evensen and Michael Dennis Hamann in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Evensen of 3265 Gale Ave., wore a silk peau de soie gown with overblouse of Chantilly lace and chapel train.

Mary Burcham was maid of honor; Sharon Rising, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Gary L. Stelton, and Mrs. Clifford Brister, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

THE GROOM, son of Howard Hamann, 2008 Caspian, and the late Mrs. Hamann, chose Larry Stogsdill as best man. Ray Bursick, brother-in-law of the bride; Harvey Schofield and Steve Eakin were ushers. Dee Dee Adomoli and Wayne Shimabukuro were flower girl and ring bearer.

The newlyweds both graduated from Poly High School. Mrs. Hamann graduated from Long Beach City College in vocational nursing and was a member of Mariners; her husband attended LBCC.

Following a honeymoon to Running Springs, they will live at El Toro.



MRS. MICHAEL D. HAMANN

Alpha Delta Pi alums to party

Annual holiday party for Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will be held at the new home of Mrs. Robert Clinigan, 4014 Humboldt Drive, Huntington Harbour, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. It will be a Christmas buffet for husband and wives.

New members in the area are invited and may make

reservations with the co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Jones, 229 E. 68th St., or the president, Mrs. Perry Land, 170 La Verne Ave.

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Beauty Salon

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2139 Bellflower Blvd.
16 Years in Los Altos
Joyce White, owner

Fort MacArthur officials to host reception Jan. 1

Spangles, streamers, and guidons of Southland Army units will be background for the Fort MacArthur commander's annual New Year's reception (Jan. 1).

Hosts will be Col. and Mrs. Mark F. Brennan, Fort commander, and Col. and Mrs. James G. Lail, commander of the 47th artillery brigade (air defense).

The 600 invited military and civilian guests will include active and retired Army, host consuls, mayors, professional and industrial leaders from the harbor areas of San Pedro and Long Beach.

Music for the "dress blues" event will be provided by the 72nd army band and a five piece combo.

STARTING TUESDAY

VINSONS

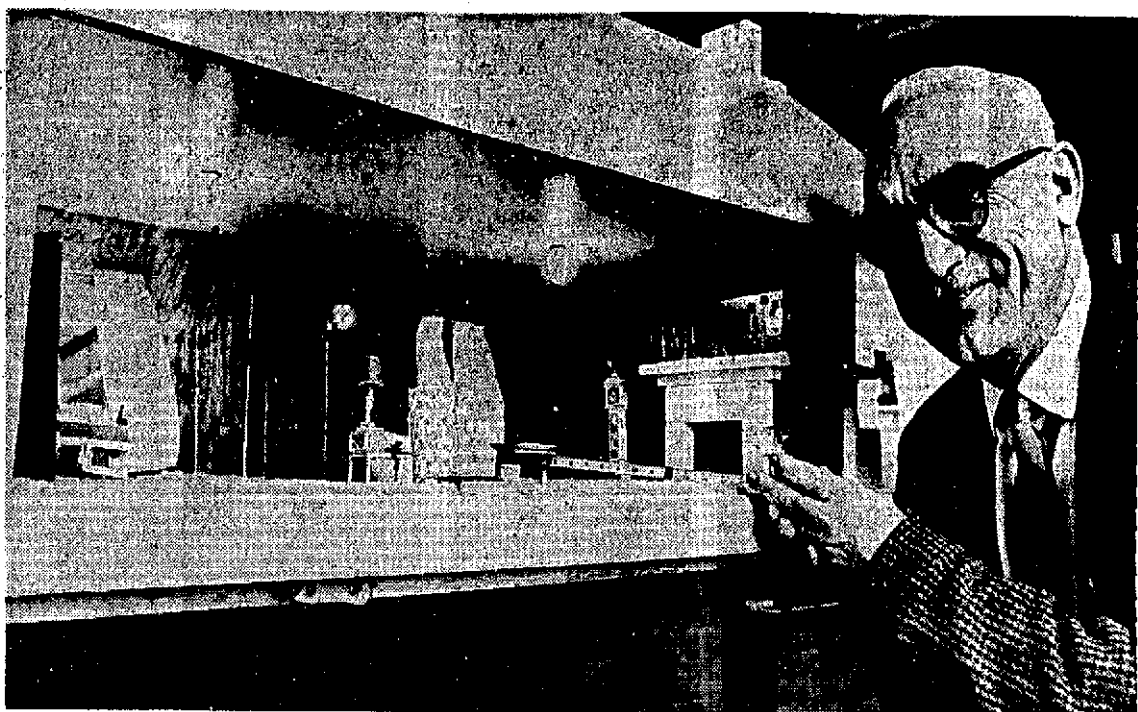
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Includes shampoo, cut and set complete	
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Includes shampoo, cut and set complete	
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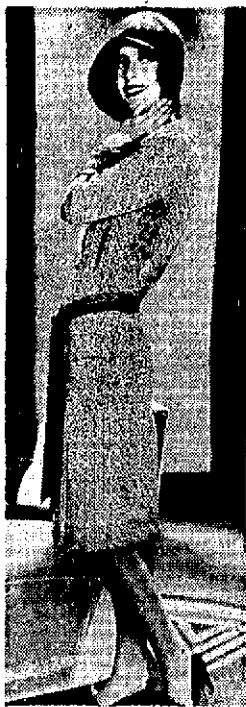
Better watch those
hemlines, mister—
they tell more
than latest figures
from stock market



TODAY: MINI-SKIRTS, MORE MONEY . . .
and where do we go from here? Financiers
and fashion designers ask the same 1967
question: can the economy OR skirts go
any higher?



EARLY 1920s . . . American
women shook world with
skirts that bare more than
ankle.



LATE 1920s . . . unprece-
dented prosperity; legs ex-
posed from knee down for
first time.



TEMPESTUOUS 30s . . .
depression hits, hemlines
drop, so does the stock
market.



EARLY 1940s . . . wartime
restrictions produce severe
silhouette, nipped-in waist-
lines.



LATE 1940s . . . Dior's
"New Look" and dip in
economy leave little leg
showing.



LATE 1950s . . . hemlines,
economy start inching up—
have been climbing ever
since.

YOU CAN BANK ON BARE KNEES

As skirts soar, up goes the economy

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Mr. Santa Claus, if you gave your wife a mini-skirt
or mini-dress for Christmas, you're feeling prosperous.

Sound preposterous? Perhaps so, but that's the way
the check bounces.

Skirt lengths have a way of going up or down with
the nation's economy.

Statistics, in fact, back up one fashion manufactur-
er's theory that when business is bad and the national
income is down, skirts also drop and waistlines tend to
tighten.

When business is good and the national income is
up, skirts are short and waistlines not only are loose
but often are non-existent.

Working on this theory, the girl-watching econo-
mists say 1967 should be a good year. Along with bare
knees, they see a maximum of prosperity in the mini-
skirt.

But watch two fashion trends, say the pessimists.
Several leading designers have tightened the waist in
spring collections. Tighter money? And some of the
Paris and New York collections showed long coats
over short skirts. Lowering income too?

NO, SAYS the H.W. Gossard Co., out with its tenth
annual review of hemlines and their relation to na-
tional income.

Optimistically, this company reports an estimated
income for 1966 of \$605 billion, an eight per cent gain
over 1965.

Also: with fashion leaders such as Mrs. John F.

Kennedy wearing skirts above the knee, indications
are that the nation is pushing toward a \$650 billion
mark soon.

That's what gossard officials say. And they could
be right!

Following the business curve (and women's curves)
from 1900 to the present, we find one serious panic,
one great depression and a handful of pre and
post-war recessions.

The first serious setback in 20th century economy
was the panic of 1907-1908, set off in New York by the
failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Co.

Its reflection in fashions: longer trains on dresses,
typifying trailing business spirits. The national income
of those two years: \$22.1 billion and \$21 billion respec-
tively.

IN SUCCEEDING years, as purse string loosened,
so did corset strings. Hemlines rose. On pegtop skirts,
hems were simply cut away in front, but the "short"
(for then!) full skirts dared to be eight inches off the
floor, meeting the tops of high-button shoes in 1916.

The healthy period for business during World War
I was reflected in the short chemise dress worn with a
narrow belt at the hips.

Recession followed the first World War and skirts
dropped along with the economy. But business recov-

ered in that decade. The sharp upsurge brought hem-
lines to new heights.

By 1926, when income had risen to \$76.6 billion, all
the world was in a flap over the flapper. Waist-lines
were left strictly to the imagination, skirts barely cov-
ered the knee.

Perhaps financiers would do well to join Girl
Watchers of America.

Says a United Press release: "Had financiers
watched skirt lengths prior to the 1929 crash, they
might have known something was amiss.

"Skirts actually began to creep down in the late
20s. In 1928, a descending back panel was popular.
And in 1929, Patou's French collection featured long
skirts."

By the great depression of the early 30's every
girl-watcher in the country was wearing a long face.
Hemlines dropped to the ankle!

THEN CAME more ups and downs.

The economy went up in the early 30s, so did skirts
. . . but the nation's finances wobbled again in 1947
and Christian Dior's "New Look," dropped hemlines to
mid-calf and cinched the waist.

Waists rarely have been cinched since. Hemlines
have inched steadily upward, hitting an all-time high
during the past couple years with the influence of such
designers as the London Mod's Mary Quant and Paris'
Andre Courreges.

Now, with the economy soaring, a four-inch gap
between hem and knee is considered in good taste . . .
If you have the figure for it!

After a Fashion



Neilson, Ransdell vows read

Docia Margaret Neilson
and Robert Lloyd Neilson
Jr. exchanged nuptial vows
in Dominguez First Baptist
Church.

The daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John H. Ransdell,
Lakewood, and the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd
Neilson, Lakewood, chose
Sheryl Randall, Sue Aiken,
Sharon Greenberg, Sandy
Frace, Lynne Domaschenz,
Sheryl Thompson, Karyne
Sponheim, Earl Church,
Randy Neilson, Carl Bonds,
Terry Earle, Ronnie Kal-
oust for their attendants.

The bride wore a white
peau de soie gown with em-
pire waistline and ap-
pliqued lace bodice.

They received congrat-
ulations from 400 guests



MRS. R. L. NEILSON JR.

during a reception in the
church parlor. Following a
wedding trip in the moun-
tains, they will be at home
in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Neilson is
a senior at Lakewood High
School. Her husband grad-
uated from Poly High and
is attending Long Beach
City College.

Black tie party to honor Cardinal's ball presentees

Miss Christine Jule Lun-
gren, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. John Charles Lungren,
4180 Chestnut Ave., will be
guest of honor Tuesday
evening at a black tie sup-
per dance given by Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Drown in their
Rolling Hills home.

Miss Lungren will bow
with 36 young women from
Southern California to
James Cardinal McIntyre at
the 10th annual Presenta-
tion Ball of the Social Ser-
vice Auxiliary of Los An-
geles on Easter Monday,
March 27, at International
Ballroom of the Beverly
Hilton.

ALSO DUE to be pre-
sented from Long Beach
are Maureid Maura McGill,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
John Francis McGill, 1460

El Mirador, and Stephanie
Margaret Secrest, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Pettus Gor-
don Secrest, 5231 Los
Flores St.

Invited to the supper
dance at the Drown home,
the first in a series of
brunches and teas planned
to honor the young women
during the Christmas holi-
days are all the presentees
and their escorts.

Included also are the
honoree's brothers, Pvt.
John Charles Lungren,
USA, June graduate of
Notre Dame University,
and Daniel Lungren, a ju-
nior at Notre Dame, and her
younger sister, Loretta
Lungren. In attendance also
will be close adult friends
of the honoree, Dr. and
Mrs. Leon Willse, Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Young, Mr. and



CHRISTINE LUNGREN

Mrs. Nicholas Trutanic and
Lt. Governor-elect and Mrs.
Robert Finch.

MISS LUNGREN is a
freshman at St. Mary's Col-
lege, Notre Dame, Indiana,
having graduated in June
from Marymount, Palos
Verdes.

fables will be decorated
with red cloths and white
candles. Centerpieces will
be old fashioned sleighs
driven by elves and filled
with holly. Balls of holly
and mistletoe will hang
from the canopied dance
floor on the terrace.

Business Women note program

Long Beach Harbor
Lights Chapter, American
Business Women's Associa-
tion, will meet for dinner at
7 p.m. Tuesday in Victor
Hugo Restaurant.

Days are brighter now for Agneta Persson, 21,
since Pilot Club of Long Beach took her under its
wing.

Facing an extended stay in Woodruff Community
Hospital while she recovers from multiple fractures
received in a hit-and-run accident Oct. 13, she is able
to fill otherwise bleak hours exercising her flair for art
with materials thoughtfully provided by the club.

Members pop in, too, to see how she's progressing,
a thing her family is unable to do.

Agneta came into the United States on an immigra-
tion visa from her home in Vallingby, Sweden, just a
little less than a year before the accident occurred.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Persson and a
twin sister still reside in Sweden. When able to travel,
she will return to Sweden for therapy, but hopes then
to come back to the United States.

In the meantime, her adoptive family of Pilots led
by social service chairman Mrs. Al Klein is seeing to it
that she is neither lonely nor idle and showing her
there REALLY is a Santa Claus.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Teen party might cure shy guy

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There's a boy at school
that I'd sure like to get ac-
quainted with. He's real
cute and lots of girls have
had crushes on him, but
he's so doggone shy they all
gave up.

The only girl he's
friendly with is a loud-
mouth. She's the kind of
girl who'll walk in where
angels fear to tread. I al-
most wish I were that way,
but I'm shy, too.

I'm new here but I'm
making friends every day.
It's when I talk to boys I
like that I get so tongue-
tied.

How do a boy like him

and a girl like me get to-
gether?

DEAR C.C.:

How about having a
party and getting shy-boy
there by hook or crook
(even invite Loud-Mouth)?
Then, as the hostess, you
are DUTY-BOUND to see
that your guests are enter-
tained. You'll have every
right to see that this boy
gets enough attention (from
you) to break the ice.
You can't beat food and
hi-fi for making real swin-
gers out of bashful boys
and girls.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I always like boys who
don't like me. There must
be something wrong.
Maybe I have part of it fig-
ured out but I need advice
on the rest of it.

I just can't help letting a
boy know when I like him. I
try to be where he is, I talk
to him every chance I get (I
even invent excuses to talk
to him) and I make it plain
how attracted I am. It
works fine for a while but
pretty soon he acts like he
doesn't even know me.

How can I keep a boy
from knowing how I feel
about him? If I can hide my
feelings, maybe I'll have

better luck keeping a boy
friend.

—J.H.

DEAR J.H.:

Just stop making a pest
of yourself. Let the boys do
the chasing. You can be
friendly, talk when an op-
portunity presents itself,
and he'll know you COULD
be more than friendly but,
for goodness sake, stop ov-
erdoing it!

You don't need to hide
the fact that you think he's
great but don't bend over
backward showing it.

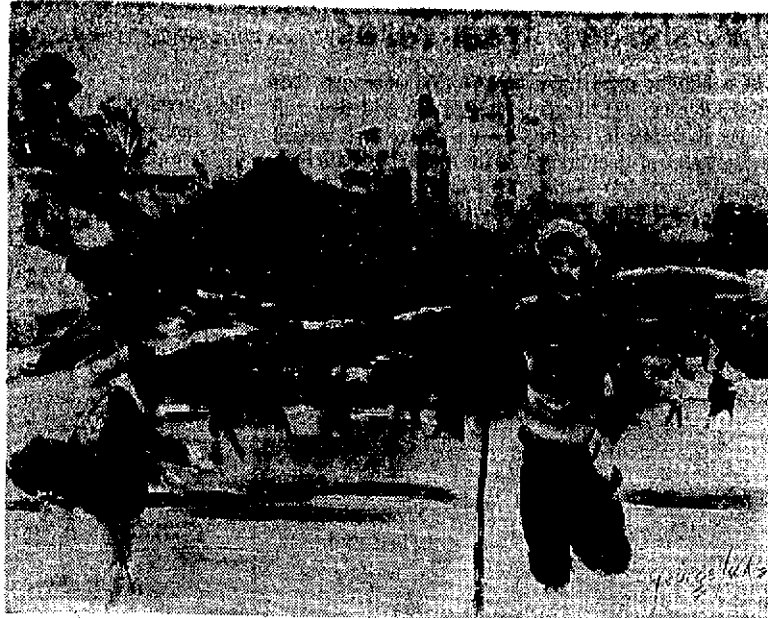
—M.M.

Pilots

brighten

patient's

holiday



'CENTRAL PARK IN WINTER' HID SURPRISE



GIRL STUDYING IS EARLY WORK BY GEORGE LUKS

Mason's monoliths are brave against the sky

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
John Mason's 16 monumental, high-fired ceramic forms create their own environment on the Simon Sculpture Plaza of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. While two of the pieces, one at either end of the grouping, are "walls," the others are free-standing monoliths, brave against the sky.

The cruciform is the symbol around which most of these forms are constructed — in some cases vertical-horizontal, in others diagonal. The "walls," composed of slabs mounted on heavy lumber, set the symbol in relief against a ground of punched clay in which the powerful fists of the artist are indelibly fired.

Number 4, of 1963, indicates the direction of Mason's present disposition. Here, a 54 inch-high work supports a diagonal cross. The clay is in slabs, folded, heaped up. Random glazing in brown, grey, and green highlights the hues gained in firing.

SEVERAL OF the works are glazed all over with rich, glossy coats of deep color. Number 64, a thick Greek cross, is in strong yellow with a greenish cast. Numbers 13 and 16 are huge rectangular slabs, 60 inches high, 30 inches deep. The yellow-brown glaze of number 16 is crazed with remarkable richness. On number 13, like number 16, frost-like crazing plays over gem-toned red.

Mason's forms recall Emerson's words in "Nature" that man is, himself, a creator in the infinite. Their mass, their height, and their discrete conformations are unequivocal. They will remain on exhibit through Jan. 29.

OTHER CURRENT attractions at the county museum are one-man shows of graphics by Picasso and Joseph Albers, and a variety of works by Man Ray, all of which may be seen through Jan. 29. Viewing hours are daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Mothers, who will find the vacation a convenient time to take young fry-to-the museum, will want to visit the adjacent Tar Pit Observation ramp. On sunny days, the grassy park surrounding the building invites picnicking; there is indoor or outdoor dining in the museum's cafeteria.

To play concert New Year's Day

Sidney Weiss, violinist, and Jean Weiss, pianist, will present the New Year's Day Concert at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park. The program includes "Sonata in F Minor" by Sergei Prokofiev and "Sonata in D Minor" by Johannes Brahms. Doors of the museum's auditorium will open at 2 p.m.; the hour-long concert will start at 2:30 p.m. The concert is free.

Time of serendipity for collectors

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Schoen, this holiday, have new appreciation for the meaning of serendipity. That word was coined by

Horace Walpole in the 18th century for his story, "The Three Princes of Serendip," the trio who had a wonderful aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally. Some weeks ago the

Schoens, who reside in Los Angeles, bought a painting, "Central Park in Winter," from Sears Vincent Price Gallery, 8478 Melrose Place, on advice of Nicholas Woloshuk, one of the foremost West Coast authorities on American Art. They paid \$1,650 for the oil by George Luks, an artist of the Ash Can School.

Dr. and Mrs. Schoen took their purchase to be reframed to match a companion work by Luks which they owned, "Central Park in Summer."

It was then that they discovered on the reverse side of "Winter" an untitled picture of a girl studying, a work judged to be from an earlier period of Luks' career.

The Schoens phoned the artist's widow in New York for further information about their find. Mrs. Luks believes that the picture was painted in the early 1930s and that the model was 11-year-old Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late actor, John Barrymore.

The double picture has been placed in a hollow frame so that it can be viewed from either side—and the appraised value is now \$5,000!

"A 19TH CENTURY

CHRISTMAS," a nostalgic display of toys, games, dolls and memorabilia, will continue at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park through Jan. 29.

In contrast, is an exhibit of historic and modern stationary, auto and aircraft engines, including rocket power plants. This one may be seen through March. Also through March is "Hopi Mythology in Tapestries" made by Chizomana, herself a Hopi. The tapestries make use of ancient Indian themes.

Other exhibits which visitors may see through Jan. 29 are "Waterfowl of North America," mounted specimens of nearly every species of duck, goose and swan; "Coins of Ancient Times," photographs from the Eardley Madsen collection; and "Folk Arts and Crafts From Greenland."

LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is closed today and will be closed New Year's Day.

JUDGING for the fifth annual Benedictine Art Awards will be under supervision of the American Federation of Arts. The competition is de-

signed to increase recognition of American artists and offers prizes of \$1,000,

Las Palmas schedules Walter Mitty

Ruth Warrick and Marc London star in the musical version of James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," which will open Tuesday evening at Las Palmas Theater in Hollywood.

Miss Warrick is well known as a motion picture actress and for her featured part in the television series, "Peyton Place." London will recreate his original New York role as Mitty. Gerald Gordon directs.

The Thurber story of a man who lives a drab life with his nagging wife and daughter, then in his daydreams becomes a man of the world, has a musical book by Joe Manchester, lyrics by Earl Shuman and music by Leon Carr.

Tickets are on sale at the box office and all ticket agencies.

\$750 and \$500 for the three best oil, watercolor, casein or acrylic paintings that include depictions of the unique Benedictine bottle. In addition, 35 finalists will receive \$20 gift certificates.

Inspiration for the awards came from the famous art collection on display at the Benedictine Abbey at Fecamp, France. Many of the art treasures can be traced to the early days of the Benedictine Order, centuries before Monk Dom Bernardo Vincelli developed the still secret Benedictine liqueur formula in 1510.

Initial judging will be made on the basis of color slides submitted to the Benedictine Art Awards Committee by individual artists. Entry blanks for the competition, which runs through March 31, may be obtained from the committee, 415 Madison Ave., New York, 10017. The prize-winning paintings and the work of the 35 finalists will be on display at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City from May 15 through June 2.

Australian guitarist in Pavilion Thursday

John Williams, Australian guitarist, will make his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at The Music Center Pavilion Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. with Zubin Mehta conducting.

Williams will perform Joaquín Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" for guitar and orchestra, which was last played by the Philharmonic at Hollywood Bowl in 1964. Mehta will also conduct three works by Albeniz, orchestrated by Arbos—"Fete Dieu a Seville" and "Triana" from the "Iberia" suite, and "Navarra." Following intermission, the program will continue with the overture to "Die Fledermaus" and

other Viennese selections by the Johann Strausses, Sr. and Jr.

BORN IN Melbourne, Australia, in 1941, Williams is one of the most heralded musicians of his generation. He began studying with his father at the age of 7, and later became a protégé of Andres Segovia when the family moved to London. The young guitarist won top honors when attending Segovia's summer courses at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

Williams made his London debut in 1958, Paris in 1960, Madrid in 1961 and toured the Soviet Union for three weeks in 1962. He made his American debut in 1963.



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His fried rice good medicine

by MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

He's a man with an extra dimension - figuratively, that is!

It includes a sense of humor second to none - the knack of being on good terms with himself - and others, as well - and a razor sharp mind.

When it comes to the stock market, however, today's Chef of the Week, Y. Fred Fujikawa, M.D., is mixed . . . he buys high and sells low.

Fujikawa was born in San Francisco on Independence Day. He had completed first grade when his family moved to San Pedro. After attending U.C.L.A. and U.C. at Berkeley, Fujikawa continued at Creighton University, Omaha, where he earned his degree in medicine.

He had served his two year internship at Los Angeles County Hospital, and done general practice on Terminal Island until World War II. He and his family were then sent to a concentration camp, first at Santa Anita, then Jerome, Ark.

He left camp in December, 1943 and served as resident physician at Missouri State Sanatorium. It was there that he took his training in chest surgery.

RETURNING to Long Beach in 1949, Fujikawa served as surgeon at Long Beach General Hospital until 1960. It was then that he opened his present office.

Dr. Fujikawa serves on the Board Long Beach TB Association, the Downtown Lions Club, and is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons, of Chest Physicians and of the Thoracic Society. He also belongs to the Los Angeles Trudeau Society, the Long Beach Surgical Society and to the Harbor Branch, the Los Angeles County, and the State, American Medical Associations.

Fujikawa met his wife, Alice, at U.S.C. where he was intern. Their son, Denny, 24, is attending Harvard School of Medicine; daughter Carol, 20, is a senior at Mills College; and Ronnie, 18, is a Stanford freshman.

With a bit of an opportunity, our "Chef" loves to golf and to garden, which actually is mostly weed surgery. His recipe for Fried Rice is a special favorite.

FRIED RICE

4 cups COLD COOKED long grain rice
1 cup diced barbecued pork OR 1 cup fried strips of porkchop. (Ham may be substituted)
1/4 cup diced green onions
1/4 cup diced water chestnuts
1/2 cup finely chopped carrots
In a pre-heated skillet, place: 2 tblsp. vegetable oil. Turn to high heat, toss pork, onion, water chestnuts and carrots for 1 minute; then add rice along with:
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. accent
1/2 tblsp. soy sauce

Press rice gently into pan and fry for a few seconds, repeating the process until the rice is hot clear through. Turn the mixture rapidly for 5 minutes. Add a few drops of oil if necessary to prevent burning.

Add 2 eggs, thoroughly beaten, then mix and toss until eggs are done (about 1 minute) (Serves 4 to 6).



Y. FRED FUJIKAWA, M.D.

Cash Award designated

Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association will offer a \$1,000 cash award and three appearances with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra to the winner of its 1967 Young Artist Award Competition. The contest is open to pianists of all nationalities who have not reached their 28th birthdays by Jan. 1, 1967. Deadline for applications is Friday, Jan. 20. Preliminary auditions will be held in mid-February.

CLAUDIO ARRAU, internationally known concert pianist, is honorary chairman of the competition. Information and application forms may be obtained by writing to Mrs. William Denny, Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association, 501 Latham Square Building, Oakland, 94612.

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Oswald Jacoby Defense of skill is tested

Here is hand concocted by the late Geoffrey Mott-Smith for use in the 1938 Bridge Olympics.

East and West had a really tough par on this hand. The bidding in the box is what Geoff suggested and West was directed to open the queen of hearts against the four-spade doubled contract.

South would ruff and lead the queen of spades whereupon it would be up to East to win that first spade, look dummy over carefully, note that he would only be able to defeat the contract if West could show up with the ten of diamonds. East then would lead a diamond and eventually wind up with two spades, one diamond, one club and his par score.

Geoff realized that somehow or other East and West might get to five hearts. In that case it was up to North to double and then find the

NORTH (D)		24	
♠ 83			
♥ KQ2			
♦ AQ6			
♣ AQJ76			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7		♠ AK4	
♥ QJ1094		♥ A873	
♦ 10732		♦ KJ5	
♣ 853		♣ K2	
SOUTH			
♠ QJ109652			
♥ Void			
♦ 984			
♣ 1094			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠		Dbble. 4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ Q			

defense to beat that contract one trick.

A spade would be opened by either North or South. Declarer would win, ruff a spade to get to the West hand and finesse in trumps. North would have to duck the first heart and cover the second one. Declarer would get back to the West hand with another trump and his best play would be to lead the ten of diamonds.

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SAILING A-GO-GO

All have fun on Mexico voyages of Princess Pat

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

"Cruising can be incredibly boring," said the man clad only in sports shorts and bare feet as he hopped to his feet after his daily yoga exercises, "but not on the Princess Patricia. I now must shower and dress for a session of Passworld and, after that, hurry to the races. I've got a hunch I'll win the daily double."

This man — we'll call him Bill — was one of my 300 or so shipmates aboard the Canadian cruise ship as she plowed neatly through smooth waters off the west coast of Mexico.

Bill was so right. As the trim, white-hulled, 10,000-ton turbo electric vessel headed for Mazatlan after visiting Acapulco by way of La Paz and Puerto Vallarta, the bars were all but deserted. In one lounge, a movie, "The Night of the Iguana," was being shown. In another, bingo was drawing its share of fans. In still another, cruise director Helen Finlay (and what a pistol!) was briefing a jam-packed crowd on what to do, and see and shop for in Mazatlan. A smaller room was overflowing with an excited group making costumes, with the help of Miss Finlay's assistants, Sandra Chapman and Jim Brooks, for Dogpatch Night.

PRINCESS PAT was on her first 14-day cruise to the dazzling Mexican Riviera, Acapulco. Most who take passage on her regard this as a not-too-long and not-too-short trip. But those who enjoy the endless procession of activities, plus comfortable quarters, superb dining, and just watching the sea and the sunsets over the Pacific, it seems short indeed.

First-off, after a hearty breakfast is the deck hike (nine times around equals one mile). Then, in addition to yoga, horse racing, bingo, shuffleboard, movies, lectures on ports to be visited, and dancing, there are such extracurricular activities as complimentary dance instruction, cocktails parties for the unattached, masquerade balls, checker tournaments, ribbon-cutting championships, dancing to a Mexican orchestra, solid stage fare and, of course, parties given by Capt. George C. Black. Prizes go to winners of all competitive events. And, to top it all off, after passengers have shopped for items they find they don't want, after all, there's a "get-rid-of-it auction" which becomes ribald merrymaking.

THE FOOD is something else and, as Bill's already plump wife complained, "they simply won't let you keep your finger."

For early risers there's a 6-to-8 "eye-opener" of coffee and rolls followed by breakfast from 8 to 9:30. Lunch (four entrees, mind you) is from 12:15 to 1:45, followed by tea time at 4 and dinner from 6:30 to 8:30. Five or six entrees. Then for those who have been living it up all evening, there's a Night Owl Buffet. It's well patronized.

And, reminds chief steward J. L. Miles, if you wake up at 3 a.m. and want a sandwich and glass of milk, that can be arranged, too, for the Princess Patricia is a ship that never sleeps.

Passengers can forget about what they eat, says Miles. All food, including meats, dairy products, and vegetables, are taken aboard at Los Angeles for the entire trip. The ship has its own water purifying system. If you have an electric razor, you won't need a converter.

The Princess Pat is a complete community within itself, with beauty shop, laundry and library. A gift shop offers a wide selection of men's and women's wear, to-

South Seas tours slated

A truly luxurious "bargain tour" of the South Seas? Well, that's the opinion of Dick Simmons, Air New Zealand tour manager in Los Angeles, in describing the Ask-Mr.-Foster-Air New Zealand "South Seas Invitation" Tour for 1967-68.

A 29-day, independent South Pacific tour, the "South Seas Invitation" tour offers economy ground rates for as low as \$542 per person, yet it includes many of the luxury spots of the area normally available only on de luxe tours.

The tour covers New Zealand, including Mt. Cook and the glacier country of the Southern Alps, the thermal area at Rotorua and the glow-worm caves at Waitomo; Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra in Australia; New Caledonia, called "France in the South Seas"; as well as the romantic islands of Tahiti and Fiji.

Information on this tour can be obtained from any Ask Mr. Foster office or Air New Zealand office in Los Angeles.



THE PRINCESS PATRICIA sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on voyage to Acapulco. Below, the author with Capt. George C. Black.

bacco and souvenirs at prices comparable to those in Mexican ports.

THE SHIP not only follows the custom of offering more activities than passengers can take part in, and more delicious food than they can eat, but also unfolds an exciting panorama while sunning in deck chairs. Girl watching at poolside is great sport but, then, too, is shoreline watching.

Below Scammon's Lagoon, where whales gather at this season for mating, a school of more than 300 porpoises followed us for miles. Sea turtles as big as wash-tubs floated on the glassy surface, some of them adorned with gulls hitching a ride. Great schools of flying fish drew exclamations from Midwest passengers. Sharks explored the bow of the ship and great gray whales surfaced to spout and dive again.

PRINCESS Pat is, at this moment, homeward bound to Los Angeles Harbor on her second of eight 14-day cruises to Acapulco, stopping at La Paz and Puerto Vallarta en route, and Mazatlan on the return voyage. Two one-week cruises also are planned, one to take advantage of the school vacation before Easter. The wind-up of the season will be a three-day cruise to Ensenada at the end of April before redelivery to Canada for resumption of her summer Vancouver-to-Alaska runs. Your travel agent will happily give you full information about times of sailings and prices with no obligation to you.

A cruise aboard the Pat is the easiest, most inexpensive way of visiting a foreign country that I know — a 4,000-mile cruise for about 10 cents a mile — and at the same time reap the pleasures of visiting four almost-legendary Mexican resorts. (We'll have more to say later about Acapulco, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and La Paz.) The ship is your hotel all the way.

And, oh yes, you remember Bill, whom we mentioned earlier in this piece? He did go to the ship's races and, believe it or not, he did win the daily double — \$10.50!

Well, as we said, everything goes on the Princess Patricia.

Travel

Around the World With DELA PLANE

ACAPULCO, Mexico — The special event of the winter season in Mexico was the elegant opening of Dario Borzani's Restaurant Acapulco Rivoli.

All the name people were down from Mexico City. The season is on now — the flyways are filled with rich birds from Cannes and Capri. From Westport and London's West End. Conversation boozed with things like, "Have you met the Baron?"

The Acapulco weather is warm and splendid. The new Rivoli is open-air. A breezeway bar. In the dining room coco palms grow toward the brilliant Mexican stars. A truly magnificent place.

Dress was resort casuals. (It costs about \$500 to get that casual look in a dress.) Champagne corks popped softly. And just about every body d's creely pointed out the lady who took an overdose of sleeping pills last week.

It's a success story.

"We wanted to find a beach resort in Mexico but airlines appear to be out almost all winter."

SO THEY SAY. Yet I saw a plane come in yesterday with 10 empty seats. Cancellations, I suppose. So if you're willing to stand at the airport and take space available, I think you'd make it.

The question then is getting hotel rooms. In Acapulco, hotel managers are hustling each other for ANY rooms to take care of their overflow. I'd shoot for an inland city — maybe Guadalajara. Then get a local travel agent to telephone down to the beach resorts until he finds something open. Chancy, but at least a chance.

"Or should we buy a car where the company guarantees to buy it back?"

I DID this once. Came out just about the same as if I'd rented it. If you buy and ship the car home, you come out better. You get the car. And all that mileage you would have paid for is free.

On cars in the \$5,000 class, you save some money on the cost. But in the \$1,000 to \$1,500 it is about the same as buying at home when you add on shipping costs and duty. The real saving is not paying car rental while driving around Europe.

Opens office

The Japan National Tourist Organization, official agency of the Japanese government for dissemination of travel information, has opened a branch office at 630 W. 6th St. in Los Angeles with Albert J. Nino-miya of San Francisco as manager.

New hotel open in Lake Havasu

A new 40-unit hotel, the Wings Motor Motel, has opened in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., on the lower Colorado River.

The Spanish-style two-building complex is located in the business district within easy walking distance of shops and restaurants, and offers guests a panoramic view of the lake and surrounding mountain scenery. Rates begin at \$12 a day for singles, \$14 for doubles.

Lake Havasu City is 20 miles south of U.S. Hwy. 66 on Arizona Hwy. 95.

U.P. slashes train fares

In a bid for more train travel during the post-holiday slack season, Union Pacific Railroad is offering reduced round-trip fares between California points and Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City.

The lower excursion fares will be in effect from Jan. 1 through May 15, announced N. E. Luthi, assistant traffic manager, Los Angeles. He said they will carry a 30-day limit instead of the usual six-month limit on regular round-trip tickets.

As an example of savings, Luthi cited the round-trip coach excursion fare of \$94.35 between Los Angeles and Chicago, which is \$20.80 less than the current rate. Half fares will apply for children of half fare age.



We're spreading the news to friends near and far, that we wish them all the very brightest, cheeriest and happiest holiday season ever! Merry Christmas!

WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE

2754 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH
Broadway at Temple
Phone: GE 9-0916



May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday.

Make Reservations Now for 1967
INAUGURAL HAWAII TOUR — January 14th

Call 436-8221
HAWAIIAN—POLYNESIA TOURS



May You and Yours enjoy a Merry Christmas

LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE
J. M. Moore, Robert Shaw, Travel Agents

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Long Beach — 434-8765, 434-7865
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449 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
Across from the Lafayette Hotel
PHONE 436-9743—HAL SCHNEIDER

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\$10
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NEW, MODERN
RAPID TRANSIT
FREEWAY FLYER

Including
RESERVED SEAT
AT CHOICE
GRANDSTAND
LOCATION ON
COLO. BLVD.



- Sun at your back. Ideal for picture taking.
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- Convenient with Minimum Delays Due to Traffic.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FOR THOSE HOLDING ROSE BOWL TICKETS
Ask about special service to and from Rose Bowl after the Parade

"Post-House" Box Lunch coupon \$2 good for freshly prepared Box Lunch aboard bus.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

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(213) 710-3797

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Dear Friends:

It is with considerable pleasure that we announce the formation of a new and exclusive "OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT" to you at this time.

In our continual effort to provide you with special service aimed to serve you better, we have made special contacts with leading Airline and Steamship companies and travel agents to assist you in all of your travel needs.

Mr. Peter Schoepfer, managing director, has joined our company and is ready and equipped to secure a new Volkswagen for you...registered, serviced, insured, and delivered in any one of 56 cities throughout Europe...even arranged for fabulous savings in addition by participation in one of many charter and group flights for the coming season.

Your European trip can be much more rewarding when you travel in your car...be independent of timetables, mainroads and railways...discover the new and fascinating sights that you would otherwise never see!

We invite you to visit or call Mr. Schoepfer soon. He will be glad to discuss your personal plans and itinerary with you as well as taking care of all the other incidentals, extra service.

As usual at Circle Motors, there is no charge for this cordially yours,
CIRCLE MOTORS, INC.
J. E. Andrews
President

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★ COMING SUNDAY JANUARY 15



SKI BEST

IN THE WEST

... a real snow job

In-depth coverage of ski facilities in the Far-West; slopes; snow conditions; accommodations; special events on the calendar in the white months ahead

OUR COMPLETE ANNUAL SKI SECTION

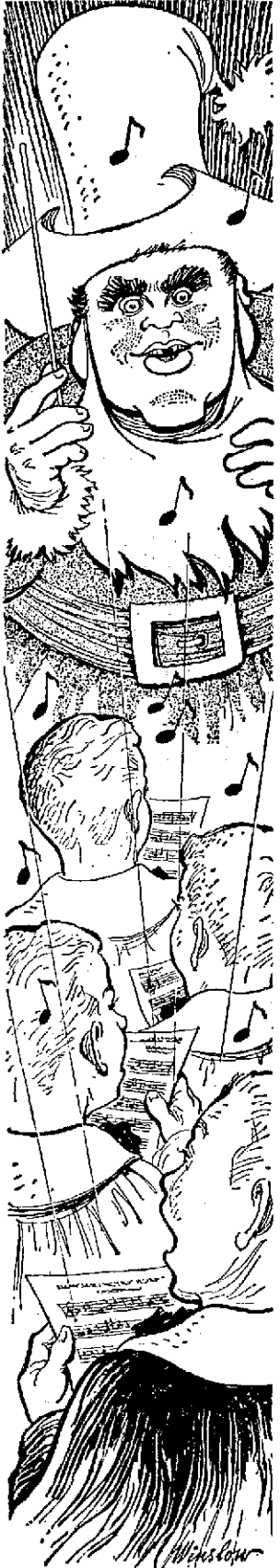
Independent Press-Telegram

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

TeleViews

*Merry
Christmas*

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



LORNE GREENE (TOP), MICHAEL LANDON, DAN BLOCKER IN 'BONANZA'S' CHRISTMAS STORY
(Sketch by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow. See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 9)

DOOLEY'S

WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPT. STORE

PRICES ARE LOW LOW

**TOP QUALITY
TOP BRANDS
THE FINEST FOR LESS!**

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC

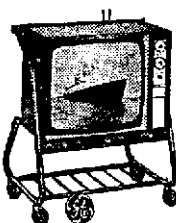


**PERSONAL
PORTABLE
TV**

All channel (UHF/VHIF). Has front controls and front sound. Handsome cabinet with handle.

68⁵⁰

FREE G.E. FACTORY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

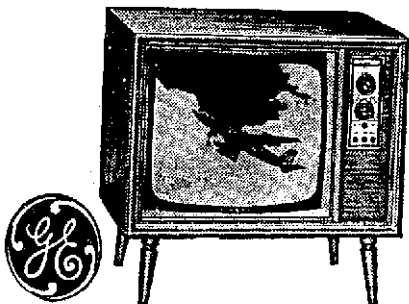


**GENERAL ELECTRIC
23" Rectangular TV
with BASE**

Front controls and front sound illuminated channel numbers.

\$159⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE — GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY SERVICE.

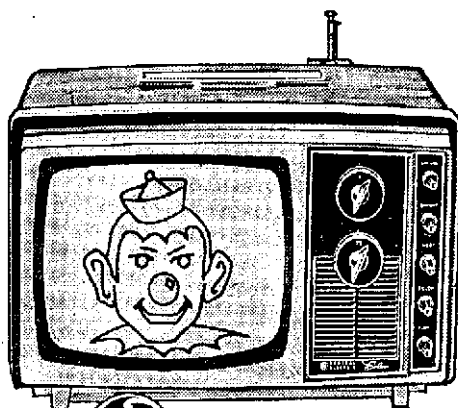


**New GENERAL ELECTRIC
23" RECTANGULAR TUBE
B/W CONSOLE TV**

Beautiful walnut wood cabinet with front controls and sound. Has automatic fine tuning and all 82 channel UHF/VHF reception.

168⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE. GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY SERVICE.



PORTA-COLOR MODEL M213CWD

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE**

COLOR TV

SPECIAL!

249⁸⁸

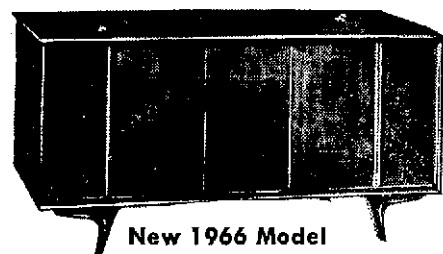
FREE 90 DAY SERVICE

The General Electric Company warrants to the purchaser of this Receiver . . . free repair (including labor and parts), in the event of manufacturing defects occurring during the first ninety (90) days from the date of original purchase; provided the receiver (including proof of the purchase date) is brought to and picked up from an Authorized General Electric Television Service Station anywhere in the U.S.A.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL TRANSISTOR
PORTABLE TV**

For Home or Battery use.
Free Service and Full Guarantee. G-E Factory Service.

84⁸⁸



New 1966 Model

**RCA VICTOR 6-SPEAKER
STEREO CONSOLE
SOLID STATE
(No Tubes)**

With AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO
and STEREO PHONOGRAPH

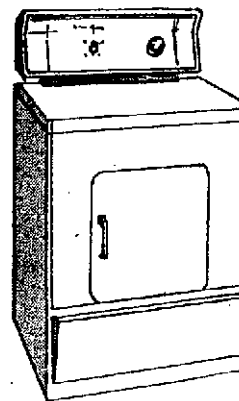
Has two 15" woofers, two 1,000 cycle horns, two 3 1/2" tweeters, 56-watt power. In a 60-inch long, low Danish modern Walnut cabinet. MODEL VGT43W.

298⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE RCA VICTOR FACTORY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE.

New 1967 Hotpoint "DUAL DRY"

**All Fabric
DRYER**



Has clean porcelain drying drum, high air-flow, low heat! Automatic ignition, all fabric drying, dual drying temperatures.

98⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE, 5-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE ON TRANSMISSION.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., — NORTH LONG BEACH

CLOSED TODAY and MONDAY

DEC. 25th and DEC. 26th — Merry Christmas!

DOOLEY'S

Super Special!



Decorator STEREO
AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio
with Multiplex and
STEREO PHONO

40 WATTS ALL SOLID STATE
(No Tubes)

6 SPEAKERS

COMPLETE WITH BRACKETS TO HANG ON
WALL OR LEGS TO STAND ON FLOOR

218⁸⁸

**FREE 90-DAY SERVICE IN
YOUR HOME and FULL
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General Electric Factory Service

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY
DECORATOR VERSATILITY



HANG ON WALL OR
INSTALL ON LEGS



OR ON A TABLE

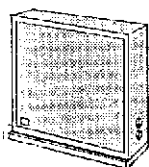


OR ON A SHELF

HANDSOME DANISH MODERN WALNUT
VENEER ON ALL HARDWOOD CABINETRY.

**General Electric PORTA-FI SPEAKER
BRINGS MUSIC INTO ANY ROOM
USES ANY 110-VOLT AC OUTLET**

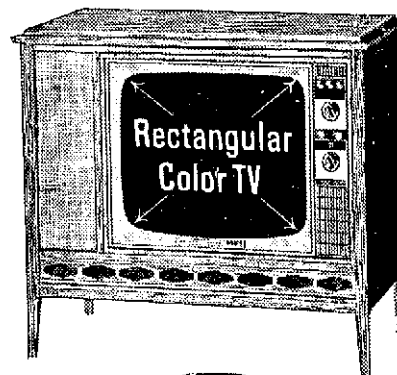
Available on G.E. Wall-Hung Stereos,
Models D-525, 424, 423



MOTOROLA

Rectangular

**23-IN.
COLOR
TV**



WHY SETTLE FOR
ROUND-TUBE COLOR TV?
THIS IS THE NEW
GENERATION OF COLOR
TV.

The picture is big! The set is
slim! The tuning is simple!
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at Dooley's Now and Save!

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FACTORY SERVICE in
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Buy Now and Save!

**MOTOROLA
COLOR TV**

498⁸⁸ Model
CU608W

RCA VICTOR Rectangular Tube

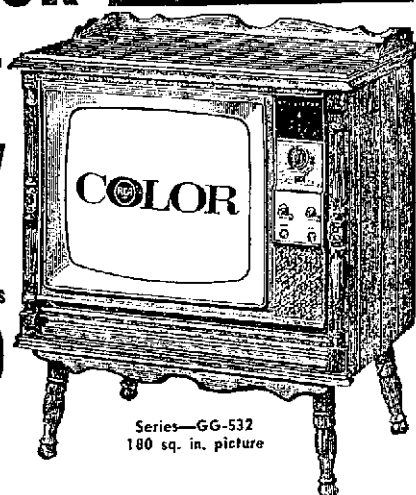
**Newest 1967
COLOR TV**

DELUXE WOOD CONSOLE

Set shown with or without casters

Dooley's
LOW
PRICE

384⁵⁰



Series—GG-532
180 sq. in. picture

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FACTORY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME & FULL GUARANTEE**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY CREDIT TERMS
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

Closed Today & Monday, Dec. 25th & 26th — Merry Christmas!

SUNDAY

December 25, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

4 Profile: "Russell For-

7 (Clr) Movie: "Sword &

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 L'Enfance du Christ

4 (Clr) Christmas Services

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

5 God Is the Answer

9 Movie: "Escape in the

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Christ-

4 (Clr) Christmas Services

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

11 (Clr) Christmas Services

13 (Clr) Christmas Services

15 (Clr) Christmas Services

17 (Clr) Christmas Services

19 (Clr) Christmas Services

21 (Clr) Christmas Services

23 (Clr) Christmas Services

25 (Clr) Christmas Services

27 (Clr) Christmas Services

29 (Clr) Christmas Services

31 (Clr) Christmas Services

1 (Clr) Christmas Services

3 (Clr) Christmas Services

5 (Clr) Christmas Services

7 (Clr) Christmas Services

9 (Clr) Christmas Services

11 (Clr) Christmas Services

13 (Clr) Christmas Services

15 (Clr) Christmas Services

17 (Clr) Christmas Services

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5 (Clr) Christmas Services

7 (Clr) Christmas Services

9 (Clr) Christmas Services

11 (Clr) Christmas Services

13 (Clr) Christmas Services

15 (Clr) Christmas Services

17 (Clr) Christmas Services

19 (Clr) Christmas Services

21 (Clr) Christmas Services

23 (Clr) Christmas Services

25 (Clr) Christmas Services

13 Social Security in Action

34 Corona de Lagrimas

10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Meet the Press:

5 Movie: "Border Rang-

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

13 (Color) Church in Home

11:30

4 Movie: "It Happened on

7 (Color) Discovery '66:

9 (Clr) Movie: "A Man

11 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

13 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

15 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

17 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

19 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

21 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

23 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

25 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

27 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

29 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

31 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

1 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

3 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

5 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

7 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

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29 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

31 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

1 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

3 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

5 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

7 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

9 (Clr) Opinion Washing-

5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

7 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

9 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

11 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

13 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

15 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

17 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

19 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

21 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

23 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

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31 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

1 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

3 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

7 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

9 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

11 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

13 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

15 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

17 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

19 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

21 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

23 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

25 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

27 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

29 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

Nan Leslie, Chris War-

field, Boy is shocked

when Forest Service

lumbermen cut down the

pine that's been his

meeting tree" to be the

White House Christmas

tree.

5 (Color) The Big Bands:

7 (Clr) The Dangerous

Christmas of Little Red

Riding Hood, or Oh

Wolf, Poor Wolf

13 (Clr) King of Kings.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Christmas in Lit-

erature"

7:30

2 (Color) It's About Time,

Frank Aletter, Jack Mul-

laney, Imogene Coca (in

dual role). Hector intro-

duces the disastrous

custom of visiting by

mothers-in-law.

4 (Clr) Disney's World of

Color: "The Truth about

Mother Goose" (repeat).

Lurwin Von Drake, with

Herman the Bug, ex-

plains the origins of

some of Mother Goose's

most famous rhymes.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Jolson

Story," Larry Parks.

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith. Jeff's recruited

13 (Clr) Christmas Greet-

ings from City of L. A.

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show

(see "special")

5 (Clr) Sing Out 66, Pat

Boone. An "Up with Peo-

ple" sequel.

7 (Clr) The FBI, Efrem

Zimbalist Jr., Ralph Bel-

lamy, Elizabeth Allen,

Mark Richmond. Evi-

dence indicates that

freighter may have been

scuttled rather than ac-

cidentally sunk by der-

elict Japanese mine as

captain claims.

28 Cabrillo Music Festival

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

4 (Clr) Hey Landlord! Will

Hutchins, Sandy Baron,

Marjorie Bennett. Vac-

killers to the hangman.

13 Voice of Calvary

28 Playhouse 28: "Play of

Daniel," Ray DeVoll,

Arthur Burrows, Bray-

ton Lewis, New York

Pro Musica. Medieval

music drama.

34 Poemas (dramatic)

9:30

11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show

with Dr. Sam Sheppard,

former minister Hugh

Robert Orr. (Lomax left

for North Viet Nam after

taping show.)

13 (Clr) Caravan Around

the World, Vincent

Price: "India II"

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera,

Allen Funt, Bess Myer-

son. Fannie Flag poses

as waitress, saleslady

and TV poll taker.

4 (Color) Andy Williams

Show. NBC's stage four

in Burbank was frozen,

and Andy dons ice

skates for the first time

in 10 years, as he wel-

comes women's world

figure ice skating cham-

pion Peggy Fleming,

plus Edgar Bergen and

his wooden friends.

5 (C) Garton & Chambers

9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Operation Success

10:30

2 (Color) What's My Line.

Guests: Martin Gabel,

Suzy Knickerbocker

5 (Clr) Movie: "I'd Climb

the Highest Mountain,"

11 (Clr) Movie: "Buffalo

Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)

13 Movie: "100-Hour

Hunt," Anthony Steel

(Br.-'53)

1:00

2 Movie: "I'm in a Jam,"

5 (Clr) Movies: "Hellfire,"

"Lady Wants Mink,"

"Flame of Island" and

"The Cowboy"

2:00

9 (Clr) Movies: "Far

Horizons," "Wonders of

Alladin" and "Macumba

Tele-Vues

9 (Clr) Movie: "Land of

Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins

Joan Collins (Br.-'55).

10:45

13 (Clr) Changing Times

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News

4 (Clr) 11th Hour News

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

7 Movie: "All at Sea," Alce

Guinness (Br.-'58)

13 Movie: "Go Getter,"

11:30

2 Movie: "Welcome

Stranger," Bing Crosby,

Barry Fitzgerald ('47).

(Movies is delayed next

week for live coverage

of oath-taking by Rea-

gan and Finch from the

capitol rotunda in Sac-

ramento.)

12:00

5 (Color) Movie: "Road to

Denver," John Payne

Pan and Fan Mail

On the Art Linkletter show there was this talking dog and I was just wondering if the dog was on the level. Does the dog actually talk?

Carol Sanchez, Santa Ana

On the level, the dog makes sounds that resemble human words. As for actually talking, he prefers to converse with other canines.

Did Van Williams, "The Green Hornet," ever play as a regular on "Hawaiian Eye?"

D. S. Reese, Long Beach

No. He was a regular in "Bourbon Street Beat" and "Surfside 6" and made numerous guest appearances on other Warner Brothers' programs, including "Hawaiian Eye."

A lady said last week that Peter Lawford's acting on Hollywood Palace spoiled her image of him, that he acted like an idiot. I like him even better. He seemed like a human being, not just a stuffed shirt.

And about Baxter Ward. I think he is better in black-and-white than anyone else in color. But if he wants color, I am glad he is going to get it.

Vera Olson, Long Beach
So is he.

"White Christmas," what

FM HIGHLIGHTS

CHRISTMAS

Light Opera Theater at 9 a.m. on KCBH... Nativity play, "Ox and the Ass," at 10:30 a.m. on KPFF... Christmas music and drama at noon on KRHM... Christmas carols at 1:15 p.m. on KNAC... County Museum Concert at 2:30 p.m. on KFAC... First Baptist Church of Long Beach with Christmas music at 5 p.m. on KNAC... Christmas Concert at 6 p.m. on KNX... One World of Christmas at 8 p.m. on KMET... Suisse Romande Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH... Spencer Quinn at 10 p.m. on KTBT.

MONDAY

Frank Sinatra at 9 a.m. on KRHM... Si Zenter at 11 a.m. on KNAC... Pailard Chamber Orchestra at noon on KFAC... "Donnybrook" at 2 p.m. on KCBH... June Christy at 3 p.m. on KNOB... Kid Ory at 5 p.m. on KRHM

FM STATIONS

KLON	98.1	KNUS	97.9
KLXU	98.1	KCBH	98.7
KPFF	98.1	K-L-O-X	100.3
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KKRD	95.3	KLFM	105.3
KPMU	97.1	KDMS	105.3
KVOO	97.5	KBYG	105.3
		KBGH	105.3

a wonderful picture it was! In fact, it still is with Bing heading a cast of fine characters that were really great. The music and color were tops, as was the story. Betty, my wife (who is

blind) and I were thrilled by all of it from start to finish.

We often wonder why more films of this type are not made instead of so many disgusting ones.

Lowell and Betty Harvey, Long Beach

I'm very happy, and I'm sure Bing is, too, that you enjoyed the movie so much. Merry Christmas.

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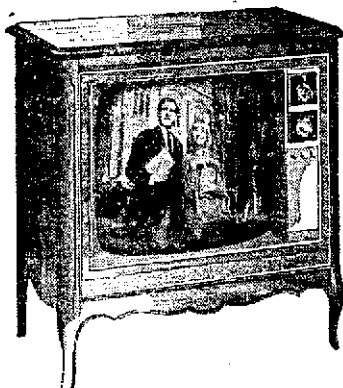
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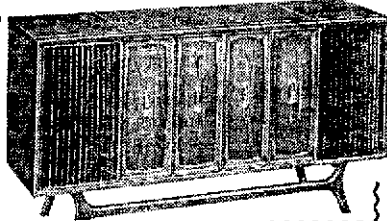
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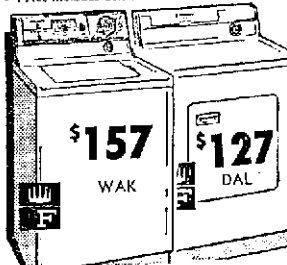
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SUNDAY

December 25, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers 7:30

4 Profile: "Russell For-ester."

7 (Clr) Movie: "Sword & Cross," Gianna Maria Canale (Ital.-'59)

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 8:00 A.M.

2 L'Enfance du Christ

4 (Clr) Christmas Services

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Dr. Bauman on Bible 8:30

5 God Is the Answer

9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn ('45)

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Christ- mas Safari, or Lessons from the Art." Animal readings from James Thurber and others, by Hermione Gindoff, Godfrey Cambridge and Henry Morgan.

4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Ruschlikon Seminary—An Experiment in International Cooperation."

7 Rebels with a Cause, Edward Lindaman, teenagers

11 (Color) Sunday Comics

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 (Clr) The Christophers

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," James Lydon

7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted

11 (Clr) Alvin & Chipmunks 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 (Clr) This Is the Life: "Child of Bethlehem"

7 (Color) Beany and Cecil

9 Movie: "March of Wooden Soldiers," Laurel & Hardy ('52)

11 Fantastic 008th Man

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 10:30

2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44)

4 (Color) Eternal Light: "Start with the World." Hasidic legend of rabbi, and young man

7 (Color) Peter Potamus

11 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

★ JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM

13 Social Security in Action

34 Corona de Lagrimas 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Meet the Press: McGeorge Bundy, president of Ford Foundation

5 Movie: "Border Rang-ers," Don Barry ('50)

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

13 (Color) Church in Home 11:30

4 Movie: "It Happened on 5th Ave.," Don DeFore, Gale Storm ('47)

7 (Color) Discovery '66: "London" (pt. 1). The traditional London, and the city of mods, inhome movies of Kukla, Ollie and Beulah Witch.

9 (Clr) Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd ('55)

11 (Clr) Opinion Washing-ton: "Reflections—Mes-sage and Meaning of Re-ligion in Modern Amer-ica," Mark Evans, with representatives of the 3 major faiths.

12:00 NOON

5 Changing Times, Ed Hart

7 (Clr) Christmas in the Marketplace (Chr. spec'l)

11 (Color) Trojan Huddle

13 Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 (Color) Face the Nation: Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches

5 (Clr) Movie: "Tom Saw- yer," Tom Kelly, Jackie Moran ('38)

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 (Color) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.

2 The Merry-Go-Round.

7 Movie: "Balalaika," Nel-son Eddy, Ilona Massey

11 Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Mor-gan ('45)

13 Crusade in the Pacific

34 Cine Dominical (movie) 1:30

2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny

4 (Clr) Film: "Big Business of Little Railroads"

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:45

9 (Clr) Movie: "Man Called Peter," Richard Todd

2:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) International Christ-mas (Christmas special)

5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Fury," Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster ('47)

13 Adventure Theater 2:30

2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle, Lew Ayres

4 (Clr) A Farm Christmas

13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III ('55)

34 Yate del Prado (variety) 3:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) CBS News, 1966 (sec "special")

4 (Clr) Coming of the Wise Men (Christmas special)

7 Christmas (Chr. special)

11 Movie: "Johnny in the Clouds," Michael Red-grave, John Mills, Trevor Howard (Br.-'44)

34 Futbol (taped soccer) 4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts News

4 (Clr) Christmas '66

5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('40)

7 (Clr) Saga of Western Man: "Christ Is Born"

9 (Clr) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 4:15

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit 4:30

2 (Color) Newsmakers: Fr. Morris Samuel, "rebel priest"

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright, Sister Mary Co-rita, IHM, famous seri-grapher.

13 (Color) The Ski Show 5:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Password (spec.)

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Winter in the Wild Kingdom" (repeat). Animals in snow-covered mountains

7 Movie: "Bittersweet," Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald ('41)

11 Chiller (movie): "Brute Man," Tom Neal ('46)

13 (Color) Wally Gator

34 Toros (bullfights). 5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack & Ori-ginal Amateur Hour

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Roht. Earle. Columbia having retired undefeated, standby North Central College (Naperville, Ill.) moves up to the chal-lenge of the University of Puget Sound

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Skyhook Country"

9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion

13 William & Mary Christ-mas Choir. 6:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-port. World and national news, plus look at north-east Brazil, one of the world's largest poverty areas.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN GOLD MEDAL WIENERS

Musical salute to Christ-mas. Dick Sinclair hosts.

9 (C) Marvel Superheroes

13 (C) Songs for Christmas

28 World Press (60 min.) 6:30

2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. Vanishing marbles, new male phone operators, and sports at Cal Tech.

4 (Clr) Amahl & the Night Visitors (Chr. spec.)

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGon, Guy Deghy.

11 Outer Limits: "The Probe," Peggy Ann Gar-ner. Strange solid sur-face in mid-Pacific.

13 (Clr) Davey & Goliath 7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassic, Robt. Bray, Johnny Jensen,

Nan Leslie, Chris War-field. Boy is shocked when Forest Service lumbermen cut down the pine that's been his "meeting tree" to be the White House Christmas tree.

5 (Color) The Big Bands: "Sammy Kaye" and "Jan Garber."

7 (Clr) The Dangerous Christmas of Little Red Riding Hood, or Oh Wolf, Poor Wolf.

13 (Clr) King of Kings.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Christmas in Lit-erature" 7:30

2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mul-laney, Imogene Coca (in dual role). Hector intro-duces the disastrous custom of visiting by mothers-in-law.

4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "The Truth about Mother Goose" (repeat).

Lurwin Von Drake, with Herman the Bug, ex-plains the origins of some of Mother Goose's most famous rhymes.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks.

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jeff's recruited

13 (Clr) Christmas Greet-ings from City of L. A. 8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show (see "special")

5 (Color) Sing Out 66, Pat Boone. An "Up with Peo-ple" sequel.

7 (Clr) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ralph Bel-lamy, Elizabeth Allen, Mark Richmond. Evi-dence indicates that freighter may have been scuttled rather than ac-cidentally sunk by dere-lict Japanese mine as captain claims.

28 Cabrillo Music Festival

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

4 (Clr) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Marjorie Bennett. Vac-a-tioning tenant leaves Woody and Chuck in charge of her pet ant farm, and pandemonium breaks loose when the ants break out.

11 David Wolper Presents: "In Search of Man," Van Heflin. Films of mankind in Eskimo, Hindu, Polish, Israeli, German, American and Polynesian lands con-clude that despite ethnic and environmental dif-ferences, all men are of "one family."

13 (Color) It Is Written 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show. Christmas songs and Yuletide comedy by Mel Torme, Buddy Rich, Randy Kirby and the regulars.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mary Wickes, Wayne Newton, Jack Oakie. A young singer and his fast-talking manager arrive in Vir-ginia City, each with a different motive for participating in the town's benefit for orphans.

5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney ('44)

7 (Color) Movie: "Dan-gerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Gary Mer-rill, Sal Mineo ('62-1st-run). Cowpoke is depu-tized to deliver two

killers to the hangman.

13 Voice of Calvary

28 Playhouse 28: "Play of Daniel," Ray DeVoll, Arthur Burrows, Bray-ton Lewis, New York Pro Musica. Medieval music drama.

34 Poemas (dramatic) 9:30

11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show with Dr. Sam Sheppard, former minister Hugh Robert Orr. (Lomax left for North Viet Nam after taping show.)

13 (Clr) Caravan Around the World, Vincent Price: "India II" 10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myer-son. Fannie Flagg poses as waitress, saleslady and TV poll taker.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. NBC's stage four in Burbank was frozen, and Andy dons ice skates for the first time in 10 years, as he wel-comes women's world figure ice skating cham-pion Peggy Fleming, plus Edgar Bergen and his wooden friends.

5 (C) Garton & Chambers

9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Operation Success 10:30

2 (Color) What's My Line. Guests: Martin Gabel, Suzy Knickerbocker

5 (Clr) Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain,"

Christmas Programs

L'ENFANCE du Christ—Madeleine Carroll is hostess for a repeat presentation of Hector Berlioz' oratorio-trilogy on the childhood of Christ, with songs performed in English by Geor-gio Tozzi, Charles Anthony and Helen Vanni at 8 a.m. ch. 2.

CHRISTMAS Service, at 8 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has the bell mass and choral Eu-charist, with a prelude of lessons and carols, from Washington National Cathed-ral in the nation's capital.

JOURNEY to Bethlehem—The story of Christmas is enacted by members of the Lutheran Church, North Hollywood, during a repeat hour at 10:30 a.m., ch. 11.

CHRISTMAS in the Mar-ketplace—A play within a play, as a band of gypsy ac-tors perform the story of the Nativity in a small Euro-pean town on Christmas Eve, stars Boris Tumarin, Florence Stanley, Miriam Colon and Donnie Melvin during an expanded "Direc-tions" at 12 noon, in color, ch. 2.

INTERNATIONAL Christ-mas—The Naviator Choir from the U.S. Naval Air Training Station and Pensa-cola, with members of NATO's Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic, are fea-tured in a musical special at 2 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

COMING of the Wise Men—The story of the birth of Christ is told in the words of Mary during a repeat color hour at 3 p.m., ch. 4.

CHRISTMAS—Stan Ken-ton and Melody Patterson host a repeat hour of Christ-mas songs by Cerritos Col-lege at 3 p.m., ch. 7.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Land of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins

Joan Collins (Br.-'55). 10:45

13 (Clr) Changing Times 11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells 11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

7 Movie: "All at Sea," Alec Guinness (Br.-'58)

13 Movie: "Go Getter," 11:30

2 Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('47). (Movies is delayed next week for live coverage of oath-taking by Reagan and Finch from the capitol rotunda in Sacramento.) 12:00

5 (Color) Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne ('55) 12:30

9 (Clr) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)

13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.-'53) 1:00

2 Movie: "Let's Be in a Jam," 1:30

5 (Clr) Movies: "Hellfire," "Lady Wants Mink," "Flame of Island" and "The Cowboy" 2:00

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CBS NEWS 1966—Harry Reasoner looks back at the most significant news events of the waning year, from the escalation of the Viet Nam war to the wedding of the President's daughter, during an hour-long color special at 3 p.m., ch. 2. Also reviewed are controversies over the Great Society program, racial unrest, the stock market decline, strikes, auto safety hearings, the GOP comeback, NAT, Red China's Red Guards and space achievements. (A round-table review of the year airs on the same station next Sunday at 5:30 p.m.)

PASSWORD—The word-association game show add a new regular Sunday edition at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Allen Ludden, seen with the daily 1 p.m. version, will be moderator, with initial celebrity contestants Lee Remick, her mother, Pat Packard, Peter Lawford, Pierre Salinger, Stephen Sundheim and Phyllis Newman.

ED SULLIVAN—A new full-hour program, devoted entirely to the outstanding circus stars of Europe, airs at 8 p.m., ch. 2, in a color performance produced in Munich, Germany, before an audience of American servicemen and German citizens at the Krone Circus arena. Included are a tiger riding a horse, acrobats and tumblers, swaypole artists and trapeze stars, balancers, foot jugglers, contortionists, a trained donkey, clowns from Belgium and Spain, and the 12 Liberty horses of Circus Krone.

Pan and Fan Mail

On the Art Linkletter show there was this talking dog and I was just wondering if the dog was on the level. Does the dog actually talk?

Carol Sanchez, Santa Ana

On the level, the dog makes sounds that resemble human words. As for actually talking, he prefers to converse with other canines.

Did Van Williams, "The Green Hornet," ever play as a regular on "Hawaiian Eye?"

D. S. Reese, Long Beach

No. He was a regular in "Bourbon Street Beat" and "Surfside 6" and made numerous guest appearances on other Warner Brothers' programs, including "Hawaiian Eye."

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I like him even better. He seemed like a human being, not just a stuffed shirt.

And about Baxter Ward. I think he is better in black-and-white than anyone else in color. But if he wants color, I am glad he is going to get it.

Vera Olson, Long Beach
So is he.

"White Christmas," what

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KWIZ	96.7	KYMS	105.5
KDUO	97.3	KBSI	106.1

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Lowell and Betty Harvey, Long Beach

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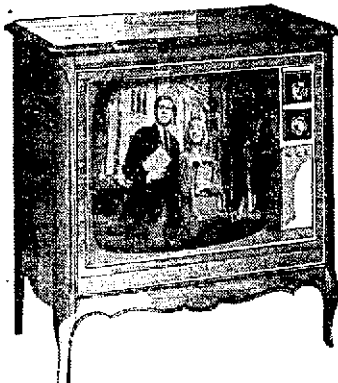
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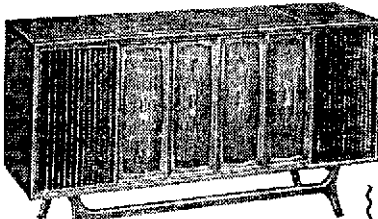
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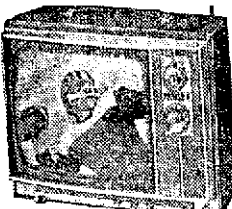
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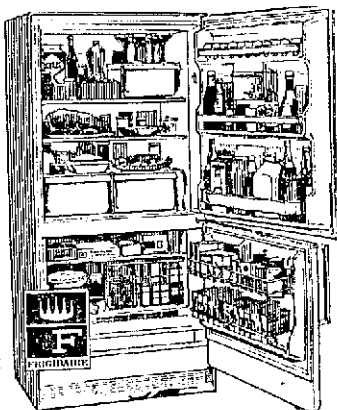
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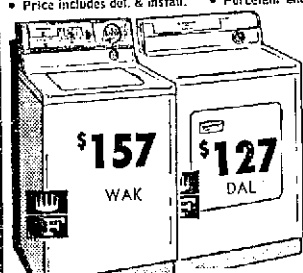


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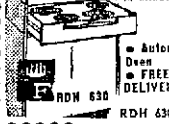
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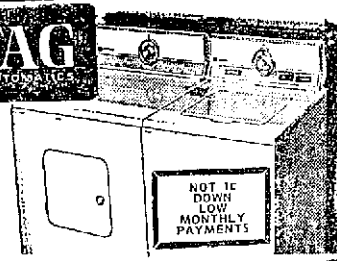
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MONDAY

December 26, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Studies in Style: Adv'g
6:30
2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Confrontation"
7 G'delines: Am. History
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with King Street Stompers, David Levine
5 (Clr) Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton
7 Scope: "Obscenity"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann

Sports Today

NORTH - SOUTH Shrine Football, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at Miami for action from the 19th annual college all-star classic.

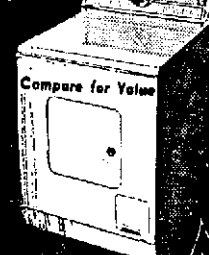
NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m., in color, ch. 11, has a Lakers - Celtics clash from Boston, with Chick Hearn

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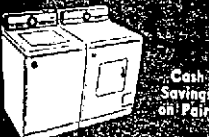
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- 7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
9 (Clr) Movie: "Boy & Pirates," Charles Herbert ('60)
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Candy Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dr. Cy-clops," Albert Dekker
7 Dr. Lorian Chase
9 (Clr) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee with Nohu McCarthy
13 (Clr) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray ('46)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Frankie Randall, Lucianna Paluzzi
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
Week's guests: Patty Duke, Susannah York, Bill Bixby, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel
5 (Clr) Movie: "Seminol Uprising," Geo. Montgomery ('55)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden ('54)
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: Shrinking World
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country, with Ed Ames in start of series' final week ("Eye Guess" shifts here Mon.)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) Movie: "Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robt. Mitchum ('49)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott ('56)
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Croquembrouche"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 28 Men of the Senate,
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Sheila MacRae, Soupy Sales are week's guests.
4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)
7 (Clr) North-South Shrine All-Star Game ("sports")
11 Movie: "Missing Corpse," J. Edw. Bromberg ('45)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Rowan and Martin, Craig Evans
4 (Color) Another World
5 (Clr) Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford ('63)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March,
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Joan Fontaine subs this week for Kitty Carlisle, rehearsing for next week's "Die Fledermaus" performances at the Met.
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
11 (Clr) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable ('53)
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
Betty White, Roger Smith
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Movie: "Ivanhoe," Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor ('53)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dream Girl of '67, Dick Stewart (time shift today only), with week's guests
Melody Patterson, Jack Kelly, Fernando Lamas, Don Drysdale
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4:30
2 Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton ('58)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 General Hospital
11 (Color) Marine Boy
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
28 (C) Wld of Brother Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 Dupsty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood
7 (Clr) Movie: "Zarak," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg ('57)
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Lakers vs. Boston Celtics (see "sports")
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Miquel (I)
6:30
9 Addams Family, C. Jones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Inside China. Film tour
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Shopping for Death," Jo Van Fleet. Man refuses to believe he's intended victim of murder.



JOANNA Moore seeks revenge against an extortionist during "Felony Squad" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 7, in color.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "People Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver. Space explorer finds Martians human-like.
10 (Clr) An Evening with... Phyllis Diller
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joan Staley. McHale plays cupid for WAC corporal.

- 7:30
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale. Gilligan goes strictly by the book as deputy sheriff when the castaways decide to establish law and order.
4 (Color) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Jeanne Arnold, Vincent Beck. Band of gypsies kidnap the Monkees, and threaten to kill Peter if the boys don't agree to steal a famous jewel while playing for a fancy party.
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen O'Hara
7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Arlene Martel. Ben rescues a young Indian girl from buffalo hunters, and she agrees to guide him through uncharted Sioux country where he seeks a right of way.
9 (Clr) Movie: "King Richard & Crusaders," George Sanders, Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey ('54). Christians vs. Moslems in 12th century.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Phipps. Innocent man is imprisoned 5 years.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Run, Buddy, Run, Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon. Tricked into believing he's fatally ill, Devere decides to do at least one good deed—save Buddy's life.
4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Tony finds himself viewed as the "new Dr. Spock" when Jeannie writes a best-seller on raising children, and lists him as the author.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Croquembrouche"
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 (Color) The Lucy Show,

Lucille Ball, George Burns (repeat). Burns can't find a comedienne added enough to be satisfactory as partner for his unique brand of humor—but then he meets Lucy, and Las Vegas looms ahead.
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show. (see "special")
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Larry Casey, Stanley Adams, Claudine Longet (2nd of 3 parts). A pretty German collaborator is persuaded to help in an Allied prisoner escape plan.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack E. Leonard, Allan Sherman, Margaret Whiting, Dody Goodman, Pete Barbatti.
13 (Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Japan." Singer Masami Saito of Kobe reveals the new woman of Japan who has come out of her ancient shell
28 Men of the Senate,
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. When the people of Mayberry are reluctant to accept the town's new young doctor (William Christopher), Andy decides to intercede in his behalf.
4 (Color) The Road West, Barry Sullivan, Kathryn Hays, John Dehner, Joseph Camanella. When a doctor's first surgical patient dies under anesthesia, he becomes a target for revenge by the man's axe-wielding brother.
7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Joanna Moore, Michael Tolan. Sam wins the confidence, and the heart, of the girl friend of an extortionist.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Austria Calls."
28 MIT Science Reporter w/Dr. Roger Revelle
9:30
2 (Color) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Robert (ex-Defenders) Reed. When Cissy gets a crush on her psychology teacher and upsets the household with his theories, Uncle Bill invites the professor home for dinner where he's seen in a less favorable light.
7 (Color) Peyton Place I. The judge gives his verdict, Martin promises revenge, and Sandy, too late, attempts to flee.
13 Daring Ventures: "Seri Indians"
28 Off Ramp: City planning
34 Cine en su Casa (movie)
9:45
9 Allen Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) To Tell the Truth, Canadian Indian rock 'n roller is challenger.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Farley Granger, Marilyn Mason, Frank Silvera, and Mexican matador Joe Ramon Tirado as himself. While on location in Spain, a movie idol realizes that he must free himself from his parasitic press agents and regain his self respect. And he chooses the bull ring as his test of courage.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara

SPECIAL

ROGER MILLER—Wind-ing up the series he rejected at first, Roger stages a one-man show at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, singing and playing tunes he composed and made famous. Included are "Atta Boy, Girl," "In the Summertime," "Dang Me," "Engine No. 9," "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd" and "King of the Road." Entire nighttime NBC bloc is preempted next week by the Orange Bowl, with "Captain Nice," blending Superman with Get Smart, debuting Jan. 9 to try to buck the highly-rated Lucy and Rat Patrol shows.

VIETNAM PROFILE—How the war in Vietnam has affected the lives of the people, and how they live day to day with war seething around them, is told by Dr. Bob Pierce of World Vision at 10 p.m., ch. 13, during a color hour including films of the work of U.S. mission aries and medical aid personnel there.

Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Bradford Dillman. Audra falls in love with a mysterious, poetic drifter being sought by a squad of soldiers who claim he killed more than 60 men.
9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Failure of Organized Religion," Prof. Paul Weiss of Yale
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Vietnam Profile (see "special")
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Head Start in Mississippi." Operation of the head start schools, interviewing the Negroes who run them.

- 10:30
2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Paul Anka
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jeanne Cooper. To hurt his divorced parents, young diabetic refuses to follow medical orders.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 The Flick: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell ('50). Comedic fantasy.
11 (Color) David Suskind Show, with Dr. Sam Sheppard (and Ariane) on prison life, Floyd McKissick on being a Negro, operators of popular nightclubs.
11 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe, Coleen Gray
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "The Sniper," Arthur Franz ('52).
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jan DeRuth.
7 Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," Abbot & Costello, Dorothy Shay
12:00
5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer ('36)
12:30
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson
12:45
9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte ('54)
1:00
2 Movie: "Quiet Wedding,"

'CINDERELLA' WORE MINI-SKIRT

'Alice' for British Adults Only

LONDON (UPI) — British newspaper critics have generally agreed that an adults-only television production of "Alice in Wonderland" rescheduled off the Christmas Day listings is definitely not for the kiddies. One critic said it would scare them.

Following a rare press preview, seven of nine critics agreed that the British Broadcasting Co. was correct in banning producer Jonathan Miller's star-studded version of the fairy tale as children's hour entertainment.

It originally was programmed for Dec. 25 and later pushed back to Dec. 28 at 9 p.m., when most children should be tucked in bed.

"Alice was the first television version fairy tale to get censorship treatment from the BBC. A jazzed-up production of "Cinderella" was later scrapped altogether because Cinderella was a mini-skirted swinger and Prince Charming was sexually frustrated. The BBC said the updated "Cinderella" wasn't even suitable for the over-21 set.

THE LONDON TIMES critic said children could see "Alice" but wouldn't understand it. He also predicted adults would be baffled by Miller's treatment of the long-standing children's favorite.

The Daily Mirror said the tots would understand some of it and called the version a thing of beauty with smash-hit potential.

The cast includes Peter Sellers, Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir John Gielgud, comedian Peter Cook and Leo McKern.

The Guardian said, "If this show doesn't pull them in, it won't be for lack of stardust."

The other critics were not as kind.

The Daily Telegraph said Miller had made the tale "profoundly melancholic" and said children might not only be confused, but scared.

The Daily Express said it was "a bore for adults, too." "A fascinating, fearsome, beautiful, mad bore," said The Sun.

"A golden nightmare," declared The Daily Sketch.

"Disappointing," commented The Daily Mail.

"Confusing," said the communist party's Morning Sun.

TV MOVIE TIPS

CHRISTMAS

DANGEROUS Days of Kiowa Jones — 9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A movie especially produced for television. Stars Robert Horton, Diane Baker and Sal Mineo. About a wandering cowboy deputized to deliver two killers.

LAND of the Pharaohs — 10:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1955 film with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins. A Pharaoh undertakes the 30-year construction of a pyramid.

ALL at Sea — 11:15 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 English production with Alec Guinness. About a seasick sea captain.

MONDAY

KING Richard and the Crusaders — 7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in color on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey and Virginia Mayo. About the Third Crusade.

TUESDAY

TAMMY Tell Me True — 9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1961 film with Sandra Dee and John Gavin. Girl from riverboat goes to college.

THURSDAY

FIVE FINGER Exercise — 9 p.m. on channel 2. A

1962 film with Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins and Maximilian Schell. Eternal triangle.

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FOR THE WEEK-BEGINNING DECEMBER 25, 1966

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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TUESDAY

December 27, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Free Press"
7 G'delines: Am. History
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with George Sanders
7 Scope: "Ezra Pound"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty White

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Dr. Kirby
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lortene Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

- 13 Movie: "Sabu & Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee with Sean Connery

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Robert Merrill
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney
11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "New Zealand"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "On Our Merry Way," Burgess Meredith, James Stewart
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Josh White
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Teleplay: "Hand of St. Pierre," Bruce Bennett
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 The Story (reliq.)
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge E: "Overcalls"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Color) Herald of Truth
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris," George Sanders
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Susan Oliver as visiting Russian ballerina
9 Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris
11 Movie: "Danger Signal," Zachary Scott ('45)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Arthur Bornstein
4 (Color) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Movie: "The Great Mike," Stu Erwin ('45)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucer," Hugh Marlowe
4 (Clr) Movie: "Taras Bulba," Harry Baur ('38)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 Where the Action Is, with Music Machine, Mel Carter
11 (Color) Marine Boy
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Story Book Time

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood
7 Movie: "No Road Back," Skip Homeier ('57)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Miguel (2)

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: Insurance for homeowners

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Percentage," Alex Nicol, Carole Mathews. Young gangster sets war buddy up in TV repair
9 Twilight Zone: "Walter Jameson," Kevin McCarthy, Edgar Stehli, Estelle Winwood, Professor finds his prospective son-in-law is 2000 years old.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Don Knotts.
28 Point of View: "Otto Graham (final)"

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Morey Amsterdam. Baggy-pants comic, recording animal sounds for a new act, pulls a practical joke that almost kills Clarence, then sets off an attack by a pride of lions on Paula and Judy.
4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Raymond Massey, Tom Bosley. Bumbling genius sells his soul—plus a de-coloring device—to a satanic amateur artist who promises to deliver April's love in return.
5 (Color) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden
7 (Clr) Combat! Vic Morrow, Carol Lawrence. Delivering to an English orphanage a bequest from a dying soldier, Saunders shares a new and bittersweet emotion with the lovely director.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "King Richard & Crusaders," George Sanders, Rex Harrison ('54)



BARBARA Hewitt, Tournament of Roses Parade queen, guests on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2, in color.

- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Mason may have to cross-examine a parrot.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**
★ **Thunderbirds vs. Texas** In color, Dick Lane
11 (Clr) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Palacio Nacional"
28 French Chef, Julia Childs: "Croque-mouches"
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show Tony Randall sings "Winchester Cathedral" and appears in two roles with Red's Forsooth medieval sketch, while the silent spot finds Red in line for Rose Bowl tickets where he meets Rose Queen Barbara Hewitt. (Queen Barbara appears again Sunday with Andy Williams.)
4 (Color) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Nicolas Coster. Jealous of a self-made millionaire, Peter decides to underwrite Greta's idea for a small garment business
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Patrick Wayne, Melodie Johnson. The efficiency expert Jim Ed hires turns out to be a lovely, very jean-filling girl. And Howdy enjoys being her guinea pig.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Bible." Tour of Damascus, Beirut, Jerusalem and Jordan.

- 28 Westminster Abbey. BBC film of the famed church which for nine centuries has witnessed the events which have shaped England's destiny.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Tammy, Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Beulah Bondi ('61-1st run). Shantytown girl, with no formal education, applies for admission to college
7 (Color) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Charles Lane, Pam Freeman, Barbara Morrison, Warren White. When the IRS turns down Phyllis' request for a loan to entertain Stephanie's boyfriend, she threatens to invite the press to a hobo camp bash in her honor.
13 (Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Four Faces of Yosemite"

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae, Lynette Winter, Elvia Allman, Selma Plout schemes to cheat Billie Jo out of a free weekend in "excitement city," Tagle Springs, Wis., and qualify Henrietta for the trip in-
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Needing a dress to wear at a banquet honoring her father, Julie ends up with too many gowns—and expensive gown from her father, and a marked-down number from Dave.

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Brazil"
28 A Room Full of Music, Pete Seegar. In first of two informal hootenanny sessions, host Seegar welcomes the McPeake family, Joan Baez, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Year That Was (see "Special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, James Daly, Elizabeth Allen, David Schiner. Kimble saves the life of his employer, a thoroughbred horse farm owner, and has a chance to test his promise when Lt. Phil Gerard trails him there.
9 The Man and the Legend: "Knute Rockne." Filmed story of the great coach, narrated by Pat O'Brien.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Inheritance
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson. Review 3 films.
34 Toros de Espana (bullfight films from Spain)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Susan Strasberg, Andrew Prine.

SPECIAL

THE YEAR That Was— Main news events of 1966—local, state, national and international, are reviewed by persons who played vital roles in the events as Jerry Dunphy moderates a special KNXT color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Among those scheduled to be interviewed by Maury Green, Bill Ames, Paul Udell, Saul Halpert, Clete Roberts and Robert Simmons are Sargent Shriver on the poverty war, W. Averill Harriman on foreign policy, Roy Wilkins on civil rights, Governor-elect Ronald Reagan and Mayor Samuel Yorty on future plans, Chris Craft on the space race, and southland GIs serving in Vietnam. (Hour moves "CBS Reports" to 11:30 p.m. today only.)

WESTMORELAND on Vietnam—Our military policies in Vietnam are examined by Charles Collingwood and Morley Safer, during a "CBS News Report" interview with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces there. Filmed between Dec. 19 and Dec. 22 at the general's Saigon headquarters, report is colorcast at 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. (Next week, moving back to its regular 10 p.m. hour, series checks on whether you've been paying attention, by quizzing you on CBS' national current events test.)

- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni ('36)
11 (Color) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hall
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

11:30

- 2 (Clr) CBS Report: "Westmoreland on Vietnam" (see "special")
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Roberta Sherwood, George Segal, Lynn Redgrave
7 Movie: "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern

12:00

- 2 Movie: "2-Way Stretch," Peter Sellers, Wilfrid Hyde-White (Br-'61)
5 Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant ('33)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts ('40)
9 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney

1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Back from Dead," Peggie Castle

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Talk," Anthony Quayle ('59)
11 Movies: "Hitler, Dead or Alive" and "Rings on Her Fingers"

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Bonanza' Christmas Script No Easy Task for Old Pro

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

YOUR NAME is Thomas Thompson and you're an old pro in the writing game.

In the 500 magazine articles and 18 novels you've authored, there's enough words to fill a dictionary, maybe more.

Your speciality is westerns and they've lead to a fancy eastern title. You are, in the parlance of the television trade, "executive consultant" for "Bonanza."

That means you're the head of the story department for television's No. 1 rated series, a program with which you have been associated since its conception.

It is a working association. You do all the "Bonanza" specials, like the Easter story last year and the two-parter from Tahoe. There are 20 of the aired episodes that have borne your name.

And every episode, not just the 20, has been worked on by you or your "Bonanza" partner, John Hawkins.

So you're an old pro in the writing game and your current assignment is to write a Christmas story for "Bonanza."

YOU START with the known quantity, the Cartwrights, and a guest star, singer Wayne Newton. They've brought him back because his appearance in the Easter story brought tremendous viewer reaction.

Your objective is to do a warm story, not maudlin, with an element of humor in it.

As always—this time is no exception—the main thing is to establish how the characters are going to react, their relationship to each other. The plot is relatively secondary.

As always—you sit down at the typewriter and start. And you start with "perspiration, not inspiration." Deadlines won't wait for inspiration.

You take a day in banging out a six-page story outline. You read it and you react.

"A dull thud. I want to hock my typewriter and get out of this business."

THE STORY outline is too involved, too complicated, just too, too everything and not enough anything.

You're an old pro, but you walk around like an amateur the better part of another day and you wonder why

the devil you ever decided to be a writer in the first place.

Then you go back to the typewriter and start—again. And this time it comes. Still not inspiration. It comes from "thin air and years of experience."

And this time, when you read it, you almost smile. Maybe you won't hock the typewriter. For this time there is character relationship. This time there is warmth.

It is a beginning.

You take the story-outline and you sit down with "Bonanza" producer David Dortort to discuss it.

HE SEES THINGS that you didn't. For example, you had some extra characters you thought were quite important. But since the episode is going to be a musical—Newton is a great singer—there isn't going to be too much time for extra characters. You eliminate them.

In the discussion, you, too, see things you haven't put down on paper. An example: Hoss Cartwright, who is playing Santa Claus, unwittingly hires a bad guy to collect the charity money for an orphanage.

The whole thing falls into place. You feel it and Dortort knows it. A second story-outline won't be necessary this time.

Back to the typewriter and two days later you have the first draft of the script. You sit down with the director, Gerd Oswald, and decide to move up a few scenes.

So you rewrite and come up with the second draft. Jack Oakie is cast as the bad guy. You want to do another rewrite to utilize his own particular style. But before you do, you check with the production department. They have a few technical problems.

In doing the third draft, you incorporate the Oakie style as well as eliminate the production department problems.

SHOOTING on the story starts almost a month to the day you sat down to do the first outline. You're on the set to change a line here and there to keep things smooth.

And then the episode is in the can and you've finished with it. You think back to what one of your favorite authors, Robert Louis Stevenson, said: "I hate to write. I love to have written."

He was so right.

You think about your story. It's warm, satisfying. It doesn't moralize, but it makes the point that you just can't

deny the true spirit of Christmas.

You face it, old pro Thompson, it's a real thrill. What started with despair, wound up with joy.

You hope you can sustain the feeling the next time you're ready to hock your typewriter.



THOMAS THOMPSON . . . Veteran Author

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," aired last Sunday on channel 2.

With delicate animation of characters and a chilling narration by Boris Karloff, "The Grinch" lost nothing and even gained in its transition from the printed page to television.

The marvelous, grotesquely imaginative drawings by Dr. Seuss came to life in the half-hour Christmas fable. It was among those rare children's shows that are interesting to adults.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Apparently CBS-TV spent more than \$300,000 on this cartoon, which is more than the yearly budgets of some educational television stations. The large sum is, of course, quite flattering to Dr. Seuss and his charming stories for the young set, but it also makes one wonder why the networks, who are simply rolling in money, can't come up with modest totals for regular, daily children's series.

As for Sunday night's presentation, well, I am really pretty much at a loss over how to review a children's cartoon, and the truth is that I don't have much interest in improving myself in this area.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

It should be a perennial.

Critic Helm of "Variety".

Program: "Jack and the Beanstalk," aired last Monday night on channel 2.

CBS-TV struck gold in the search for adaptations of children's stories, with an original tongue-in-cheek musical version by the Prince Street Players of New York.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

It was a bland little show designed for young eyes and ears and there was nothing to make bad dreams.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

During the production, Jack's mother sings to their

cow:

"We will remember you and your gentle way of saying moo."

And that's a pretty good way of summing up the production. It was kind of "moo." There's nothing in a glass of milk to write home about, but it's kind of healthy.

My 9-year-old son, Brian, however, proved to be a severer critic. He found the program too childish for children.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues".

Program: "The Perry Como Show," aired last Monday on channel 4.

As sure as December comes around, so will Perry Como's Christmas show and a pleasant delight it is. For the tired shopper, as depicted in one production number, it had the sheer power of comforting the nerves and warming the heart. What Perry and his cohorts dispensed was pure spirit of the season to be merry.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "Harvest of Mercy," a "CBS Reports" presentation aired last Wednesday on channel 2.

An excellent documentary effectively tracing the mechanics of shipping the wheat from America to India and exploring the basic problems that trouble the Asian nation's agricultural economy.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The in-depth attempt was so shallow. Repetitious detailing about the handling of the wheat—the financing, the shipping, the unloading, the delivery, the cooking—was more burdensome than enlightening.

The hour would have been better spent with more people and less wheat.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues".

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ORANGE BOWL Queen Lynn Hedger (center) and her four princesses, Pam Clark (left), Norma Sherer, Pat Taylor and Kathryn Witt, board a

featured float for the King Orange Jamboree Parade at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4, in color. Lorne Greene hosts.



"AM AHL and the Night Visitors," featuring John McCollum as a king and Kurt Yaghjian in the title role, will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4 in color.



LIZA MINNELLI repeats her starring role in "The Dangerous Christmas of Little Red Riding Hood" at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7, in color.



DAWN WELLS of "Gilligan's Island" pauses for a traditional Christmas prayer. The actress has the role of Mary Ann in the CBS-TV series.



SALLY BAKER, channel 11's "Hobo Kelly," dons more appropriate attire to wish all her young fans a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THURSDAY

December 29, 1966

6:30

- 2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Juries"
7 Guidelines: "Holidays"
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: "Love"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mana
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with dancer Karen Williamson
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Leslie Uggams

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

- 9 (Color) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "The Unfaithfuls," Gina Lollobrigida, May Britt (Ital.-'60)

10:30

- 11 People in Conflict
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Network shows from 10:30 to noon are locally preempted next Thursday for inaugural ceremonies for Ronald Reagan.)
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thirt Men, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Singapore"

10:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 on the Line (interview)

10:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Cours, V. Perkins

11:00 A.M.

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Romantic Age," Hugh Williams, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'50)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Della Reese
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Mississippi Days," J. Carol Naish

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dateline Campus
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Prescription for Living:

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Freddie Bartholomew ('36)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Childhood Worlds to Discover: "New Adolescent"
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Fred Vincent
9 Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Keenan Wynn
11 Movie: "Crime Against Joe," John Bromfield

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Anita Bryant
4 (Color) Another World
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Movie: "Brother Rat & Baby," Eddie Albert
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 on the Line (interview)

2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Cours, V. Perkins

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks, Marino Mase, John Leyton, John Drew Barrymore, Milton Selzer. While Gage is in France to complete a one-man mission of "removing" a Nazi field marshal, new orders come to the other team members to stop Gage—even if it means sacri-

3:30

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- 7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4:30
2 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy
4 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles ('52)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Gary and the Hornets
11 Prince Planets (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Story Book Time
5:30
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (Clr) Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins ('64-1st run)
9 Timmie and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New:
6:30
9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: Banks

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Never Again," Phyllis Thaxter, Jack Mullaney
9 Twilight Zone: "The Chaser," George Grizzard, John McIntire
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
28 Prescription for Living: "A Handful of Pride." Trade school for crippled and retarded.

7:30

- 2 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks, Marino Mase, John Leyton, John Drew Barrymore, Milton Selzer. While Gage is in France to complete a one-man mission of "removing" a Nazi field marshal, new orders come to the other team members to stop Gage—even if it means sacri-

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Ken Berry, Med Flory, Jim Davis. A pair of mixed-up Indians carry Permenter off to a cave—just for the fun of it.
11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "False Compassion." We waste our sympathy on thieves and degenerates and ignore their innocent victims.
28 Playing the Guitar.
34 Impactos Musicales

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Terry Burnham, Jeanette Nolan. Chip wants to date a girl whose grandmother insists on old-fashioned ways, so Uncle Charley suggests his calling on the girl in a horse and buggy.
4 (Color) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Emily Banks, Oliver McGowan. While searching for a suitable rest area for furloughs for exhausted crew members, a landing party discovers an eerie fantasyland with an amusement-park atmosphere. Then the ship's power fails.
7 (Color) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Dick Gregory, Genevieve, Merriman Smith, Murray Roman, Karen Morrow
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "World Championship Outboard Race." Buddy Noonan and Milas Hinchshaw watch motorboat races at Lake Havasu.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Bartender—Friend or Foe." His social and therapeutic role is probed by representatives of Scandia, Tail o' the Cock, La Brea Inn and a private caterer.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Five-Finger Exercise," Rosalina Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell, Richard Beymer, Lana Wood ('62-1st run). Culture-conscious woman disagrees with her self-made husband over the upbringing of their teenagers.
7 (Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Michael Shea, William Bramley. Sam melds witchcraft with human kindness to bring a young soap box derby enthusiast closer to his serious-minded mechanic father.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Lost Tribe." Primitive Indians and Mayan ruins.
9:30
4 (Color) Projection '67 (see "special"). Pre-empted "The Hero," which has its final outing next week.
7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Low Parker (repeat). During a picnic lunch en route to Don's first meeting with her parents, Ann finds little flaws in her boyfriend.
13 (Color) Faces and Places: "Haifa & Tel Aviv." The port of Haifa and how Israel began.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Fluidics," research executives from Bendix and Corning.
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show. Dino joins guests Sergio Franchi, Laine Kazan and Stanley Holloway in song, while comedian Bob Newhart offers sketches about an amateur singer and fun-loving twins who give their parents a bad time.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, James Best, Tom Ahearne. An apparently blind man is sought in

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- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Pat Hingle
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "They Came to Blow Up America."
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Rosamund
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ivan Tors
7 Movie: "Deported," Jeff Chandler, Marta Torren
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SPECIAL

UPI ROUNDUP — Phil Tonken looks at the major news events of 1966, while Red Barber reviews sports, during an hour-long wrap-up by United Press International at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13. Included are news highlights of civil rights, Vietnam, Red China, LBJ's tour of Asia, the Gemini flights, Lucie's wedding, football highlights, the World Series and records broken in track.

PROJECTION '67 — Both Early Bird (Atlantic) and Lani Bird (Pacific) communications satellites are utilized simultaneously for the first time as news correspondents on three continents analyze the world situation and forecast future developments at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Frank McGee, in New York, views the U.S. political scene and such domestic problems as inflation and increasing taxation. In London, Elie Abel looks at Europe's changing relations with the U.S. and the new form of NATO, without France's participation. Hong Kong-based Welles Hagen and Vietnam-based George Page fly to Tokyo to report on the growing role of Red China in world affairs, and what may be expected in Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia.

the slaying of a number of cab drivers, each with his hack photograph missing, and each asked about his family before being killed. Final show for defunct series, with a probe of the NFL-AFL merger next week, and "ABC Stage 67" shifting here Jan. 12.

9 Reporter at Large: "JFK Peace Plan," Mark Davidson. An examination of President Kennedy's revolutionary plan for preventing World War III and the thermonuclear suicide of mankind.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Wrestling (Minneapolis)
10:30

28 (Color) Swedish Scene:
11:00 P.M.

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- Asthma
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- Milk Legs
- Dryness
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headache
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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FRIDAY

December 30, 1966

6:30

- 2 The Earth and the Seas
- 4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Juveniles"
- 7 G'delines: Choral Belles
- 11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs Roundup of Sports (Joe Garagiola), movies (Judith Crist), Vietnam (Ron Nessen) and annual "dubious achievement awards" (Bob and Ray).
- 7 Scope: "The Band"
- 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Sound"
- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Michele Lee

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
- 7 Dr. Lorine Chase
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonarony

9:15

- 13 Bomba Movie: "Lost Volcano," J. Sheffield

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Granny learns to drive.
- 4 (Color) Concentration
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

- 9 (Color) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Joan Rivers, Robert Middleton
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
- 11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Hawaii"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Young Widow," Jane Russell ('46)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

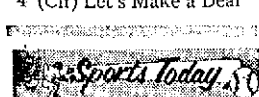
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Swingin' Country Final show for series.
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Invitation to Music: "Bartered Bride"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal



SANTA ANITA Preview, 8 p.m., ch. 5 (provided no strike), has Gil Straiton talking with owners, trainers and jockeys about tomorrow's Maibu Stakes.

ASCOT RACES, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at the Gardena track for the action of PRA stock cars and destruction derby.

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Outlaw Station," Phil Carey ('54)
- 11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon (see "special")
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Antiques: "Pumps"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (Color) The Doctors
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sherree North
- 5 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)
- 9 Movie: "Revolt of Tar-tars," Curt Jurgens ('60)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Carl Reiner
- 4 (Color) Another World
- 11 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward, David Wayne
- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67, Dick Stewart. Week's finals.
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Movie: "Jungle Book," Sabu, Joseph Calleia ('42)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

- 2 Movie: "City of Fear," Vincent Edwards ('59)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, with hits of '66 offered by Mitch Ryder, the Temptations, Four Seasons, Righteous Brothers
- 11 Prince Planets (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
- 13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
- 28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Robert Culp
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Night Riders," Gaston Santos
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Teacher '66: Holidays.

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 The Patty Duke Show Rainy weather spoils luau, until Frankie Avalon arrives.
- 28 The Union Man, Comparison of trade unions in three nations, going to militant stop-work

meeting on Sydney waterfront, and to a court hearing for equal pay for aboriginal workers.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Waller Cronkite
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Mail Order Prophet," E. G. Marshall, Man embzzles company funds to buy some shares on a stock market tip.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Passage for Trumpet," Jack Klugman. Down-on-his-luck trumpet player gives up the blues for booze.
- 11 (Color) The Flintstones
- 13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Yellowstone." Slim Barnard tours the park

7:30

- 2 (Color) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Ricardo Montalban, Diane Foster. Sinister magician spirits Artemus away from a theatre where he's performing—knowing that James West will do anything to find his friend. And what he wants is restoration of the legs he lost during the Civil War.

- 4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Morris Erby, Francisco Reyguera. Fleeing from rebellious natives, a tribal chief and Jai are trapped inside a rumbling volcano that appears about to erupt at any minute.
- 5 (Color) Hayride, Dean Richards and guests
- 7 (Color) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Russ Conway. The Hornet goes after an arsonist who's methodically destroying the city's vital warehouses, and is holding Mike Axford prisoner. KMPC's Gary Owens plays a TV announcer.

- 9 (Color) Sweepstakes. Filmed horse races.
- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. A game of "trivia." A lost money in a couch.

- 13 (Color) Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards, with guest Pua Almeida singing the story of the "Bird of Paradise"
- 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Santa Anita Preview (see "Sports")
- 7 (Color) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Donald Herron, John Crawford, John Alderson. In 13th century England, Tony and Doug side with Robin Hood in his fight to talk King John into signing the Magna Carta.
- 9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage. Films of Natalie Wood party, Ben Gazzara interview, Masquers' dinner for Dorothy Malone, stars playing baseball.

- 11 (Clr) New World of Lowell Thomas: "Land of the Yaos," Search for doctor who vanished on a mission in Laos.
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Scudda-Hoo, Scudda-Hay," June Haver, Lon McCallister.
- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "College Education." Pros and cons of research-oriented environment of UCLA, and

8:30

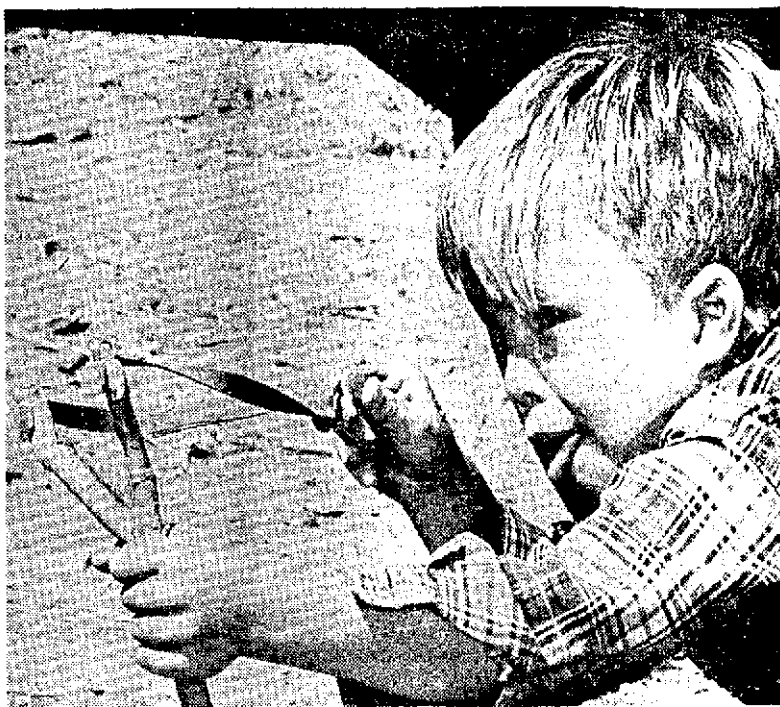
- 2 (Color) Movie: "Damn the Defiant!" Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle ('62-1st run). The 18th century British Navy, where brutality and squalor were the ordinary seaman's lot.

- 7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show, with Mickey Rooney, singer Susan Barrett, recording stars Sandler and young, heckler Irving Benson. Highlight is a spoof of "The Fugitive," with Miltie as Dr. Kimball and Rooney as his pursuer.

- 9 Cinema IX: "The Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto, Fred Clark (Ital-'62). Blundering aide

9:30

- 4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, William Daniels, Michele Carey, Ross Hagen. A wealthy old art collector, believing a



CLINT HOWARD ZEROES in on a Texas Ranger during "Laredo" at 10 p.m., Friday in color on channel 4. The boy is one of four orphans determined to join a bank robber's gang.

teacher-centered state colleges.

8:30

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Boh Crane, Norbert Schiller, Ina Victor. With Klink's blessing, Hogan and LeBeau go to Paris, ostensibly to extricate Klink from a predicament over a stolen art masterpiece, but actually to pursue their espionage activities. (More away-from-camp episodes are planned for series.)
- 4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughan, David McCallum (see "special")
- 5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")
- 9 Traffic Court. Real cases
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold, Marty Allen, Reni Santoni, Debbie Drake, Stringbean, Linda Bennett

- 28 Playhouse 28 (N.E.T.): "La Marmite," Theatre de la Mandragore. Plutus play of disagreeable old miser who lives in fear of losing his gold.

9:00 P.M.

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- 7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show, with Mickey Rooney, singer Susan Barrett, recording stars Sandler and young, heckler Irving Benson. Highlight is a spoof of "The Fugitive," with Miltie as Dr. Kimball and Rooney as his pursuer.

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- 4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, William Daniels, Michele Carey, Ross Hagen. A wealthy old art collector, believing a

legend that he'll die if he doesn't dispose of a valuable ring, throws it into the water only to have the ring turn up inside a fish at a dinner with four associates.

28 Antiques: "Pumps"

34 Las Tandas del 34

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Donald Barry, Peter Dunhill, Barbara Werle, Clint Howard. Reese is taken prisoner by four young boys trying to prove they're good outlaw material and worthy of joining a relative's gang.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (Color) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Ossie Davis, Chris Robinson, Don Marshall, Joe Maross. Komansky is suspicious of an officer found at an airbase on a deserted island, who claims to be in charge of the abandoned base.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific
- 28 20th Century Heartlines
- 34 Lucho Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 28 Segovia Master Class

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Redford, Carroll O'Connor. Med student cracks under the strain of injuries of fire victims.
- 7 News Final, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins ('58)

- 11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
- 13 Movie: "Taming Sutton's Gal," John Lupton, Gloria Talbott ('57)
- 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Last Posse," Broderick Crawford, John Derek ('53)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison
- 7 Movie: "Girls in the Night," Joyce Holden, Glenda Farrell ('53)

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field ('41)

- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London ('44)

- 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Rose Bowl," Tom Brown, William Frawley ('36)

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 9 (Clr) Movies: "Rebel without a Cause," "Silver Chalice" and "Secret of Sphinx"

- 11 Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Phillips ('64)

- 2:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 5 (Clr) Movies: "Bahama Passage," "Brimstone" and "Pawnee"

- 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Reformer & Redhead," "Man Who Walked Alone" and "Escape From Iron Curtain"

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SATURDAY

December 31, 1966

8:30

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray ('52)
9 (Clr) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)

7:30

- 2 Phil. Analysis: dualism
7 (Color) Porky Pig
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan
7 (Color) King Kong

8:15

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Cross Winds," John Payne ('51)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 (Color) The Beatles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Clr) Gator Bowl ("spts")
11 Movie: "Samson & the 7 Miracles of World," Gordon Scott (Ital.-'65)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Color) Space Kidettes
5 (Clr) Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (see special)
4 (Color) Cool McCool
9 (Clr) Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli ('55)

10:30

- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick: "World Wonders"

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (Color) Top Cat
5 Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe ('44)
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "So, America"
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer ('42)

11:15

- 2 (Clr) Cotton Bowl (spts)

11:30

- 4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Kick the Dane's Head." Origin of sports in the U.S.
9 (Clr) Movie: "King Richard & Crusaders," George Sanders, Rex Harrison
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Vienna Country"

12:00 NOON

- 4 (Color) Animal Secrets
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
11 Upbeat, Don Webster with Gary Lewis & Playboys, Sam the Sham and Pharoahs, Shadows of Knight, ? and Mysterians, James Brown, Dione Warwick, Jim 'Mudcat' Grant.

12:30

- 4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Farm Machines"
5 (Clr) Movie: "Big Chase," Glenn Langan ('54)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Road to the Roses (see "sports")
7 (Color) Bugs Bunny
11 Chiller (movie): "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed

1:30

- 4 (Color) East-West Shrine Game (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Paradise Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
9 Weekend Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Frankenstein Jr.
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Mrs. Elva Miller, the Blues Magoos, review of 1966, hot line to Keith.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39)
13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel ('43)

2:30

- 2 (Color) Space Ghost
11 Movie: "Sombra, Spider Woman," Bruce Edwards ('66)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne



DON ADAMS (center) doesn't believe agents Michelle Breeze and Dave Ketchum are overly concerned about the threat to his life during "Get Smart" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in color.

3:30

- 2 (Color) Lone Ranger
5 (Color) Bowling: Harry Smith vs. Dick Weber
13 Movie: "Carolina Cannonball," Judy Canova

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming ('58)
13 Zorro, Guy Williams

4:30

- 2 (Color) The Road Runner. (Off-network "Wendy & Me" repeats take this time starting next week.)
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Clr) Jim Thomas—Outdoors. Anglers in Sweden
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot, Jeffrey Stone.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Schlarquitz, John Condon, Anaheim High vs. Belmont (L.A.)
4 (Clr) Existence: "Many Products of Mrs. Moo"
5 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott ('49)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 (Clr) John Babcock News
28 Playing the Guitar
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Views of the game of marbles, Cal Tech and male telephone operators.
4 (Clr) Ready on Arrival (U.S. Navy film)
11 L.A. Basketball Classic (see "sports")
28 Book Beat: "Break Up Core of Modern Art"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
10 (Clr) 1966 College Football Review
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge I: "Overcalls"
34 Discotheque a Go Go
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) News Conference: Guests: USC's John McKay, Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf.
7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
13 The Patty Duke Show. Patty and Cathy vie for class presidency.
28 Off Ramp: city planning

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Survey '67: "A Touch of Roses." How participation in Rose Festival has changed lives.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch, with Jeri-Lynne Frazer
7 ABC Scope: War in Vietnam, Howard K. Smith "The View from Europe." Panel of newsmen.
9 Movie: "Blondie's Lucky Day," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Lost German patrol causes havoc.
28 In focus, Cecil Brown: "College Education."
34 Multicosas (musical)
2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special")
4 (Color) King Orange Jamboree Parade (see "special"). Preempts both Flipper and Daisies.
7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Bert Freed. Shane is worried when rancher Rufe Ryker pays court to Marian Starrett.
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)
28 News in Perspective

8:30

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
34 Carousel Musical
2 (Color) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Douglas V. Fowler, Robert Easton, James McCallion. Two outlaws decide they need a respectable front man and kidnap Grandpa Hanks for the job.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Geraldine Brooks. The head of the Daughters of KAOS invites Max to a wild jet set party where she plans to place a fatal smile on his face with poison lipstick. Seems he killed her father a year earlier.
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. The music makers celebrate New Year's Eve with a potpourri of happy tunes, and look ahead to the bowl games of the new year. "Auld Lang Syne" closes the show.
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
11 David Wolper Presents R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Fluidics"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Fritz Weaver (repeat). An agent is injured and captured after devising a plan to destroy a U.S. city.
4 (Color) Movie: "Anything Goes," Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Jeanne Marie, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Harris ('56-1st run). Too many leading ladies in musical comedy
5 (Color) Barn Dance, Roy Acuff, Ruby Wright
9 (Clr) Movie: "King Richard & the Crusaders," George Sanders, Rex Harrison ('54)
13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts a New Year's Eve show with Dorothy Collins, the Mills Brothers, Skitch Henderson.
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (first half hour)
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Bartender—Friend or Foe?"
34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Tom Stern, Kit Smythe, Robert Knapp. Matt gets orders to hang a desperado, whose vow that he'll never reach the gallows being built for him seems certain of fulfillment when both enemies and friends come gunning for him at the Dodge jail.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Sun Also Rises," Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 7 New Talent of Young America (see "special")
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 (Clr) Spectrum: "History Layer by Layer"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
9 (Clr) Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, Jill St. John (Br.-'60)
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Holiday Inn," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby ('42)
4 (Clr) Jack Latham, News

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Stop Train," Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn ('64-1st run). East German refugee aboard West German train.
7 Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve Special
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe ('43)

12:30

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden ('55). Jim Bowie.
11 Movie: "Amphibian Man"
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
9 (Clr) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell
13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire.

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte.
7 Movie: "Glass Web."

2:00

- 11 Movies: "Red Danube" and "Glass Alibi"
2:30
5 (Clr) Movies: "Battle-shock," "Ebb Tide" and "Jubilee Trail"
3:30
9 (Clr) Movies: "War Drums," "Jamaica Run"

Sports Today

GATOR BOWL, 9 a.m., in color, ch. 7, finds Syracuse (8-2) meeting Tennessee (7-3) at Jacksonville, Fla.

COTTON BOWL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Tom Brookshier at Dallas where Georgia (9-1) meets Southern Methodist (8-2) in the 31st annual classic.

ROAD TO ROSES, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Pat Heron detailing the history of the Rose Bowl, and evaluating the strengths of USC's and Purdue's teams and stars, with views of Ara Parseghian whose Notre Dame squad played both teams.

EAST-WEST Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, follows Jim Simpson and Charlie Jones to Kezar Stadium where an Eastern squad including 3 stars from Notre Dame and 4 from Michigan State oppose a team of Western all-stars including UCLA's Mel Farr and Oregon State's Pete Pifer. It's the 42nd annual clash, with the West leading 20-16-5.

(Incidentally, NBC's Emmy-winning "Wonderful World of Golf" returns to the air next Saturday.)

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, begins an 11-week season (if track is open with the \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes aired live, plus videotapes of the \$50,000-added California Breeders' Champion Stakes. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are mikeside at Arcadia.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman previewing the NBA Basketball season (ABC telecasts begin tomorrow), Dick Button at Lake Placid with international figure skating, and Chris Economaki at the Bahamas' Old Oakes Field course for the 1966 Nassau trophy sports car race. Latter segment is in color.

L.A. BASKETBALL Classic, 5:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welch with complete tapes of last night's final round in the 4-day classic at Pauley Pavilion, with UCLA defending champions for the 4th consecutive year.

COTTON BOWL Festival Parade — Bud Collyer and Marilyn Van Derbur are at the Texas State Fairgrounds in Dallas at 10 a.m., ch. 2, in color, to describe the 10th annual extravaganza of floats, bands, equestrian units and pretty girls.

JACKIE GLEASON — The Great One uses a nightclub setting for his New Year's Eve color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Performing their own supper club acts, with Gleason as master of ceremonies, are guests Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam, Jerry Lester and Louis Nye, plus the regular June Taylor Dancers.

KING ORANGE Jamboree Parade — Lorne Greene and Florence Henderson are at Miami, Fla., to co-host coverage of the annual nighttime spectacle as 50 brilliantly lighted floats, themed "Musical Modes," join 30 march-

ing bands on a 3-mile trip down Biscayne Boulevard. The Supremes, Bobby Rydell, Connie Francis and Lainie Kazan are among those who'll perform when their floats file past the cameras. Highlights of different segments will be seen in two separate color hours, the first at 7:30 p.m. today, and a second at 7:30 a.m. Monday, both on ch. 4.

NEW TALENT of Young America — KMPC disc jockey Johnny Magnus is host for a special musical hour at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, featuring a lineup of established young performers, including Vic Dana, Donna Loren, Jackie and Gayle, Julie Gregg, Larry Hovis, Toni Basil, Joey Disraeli and others. Hour will be followed at 11:30 p.m. by a 90-min. special ringing in the new year from New York with Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

SPECIAL

RADIO

KABQ-700 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1026 KLEY-870 KRKD-1100
KALI-1430 KFAO-1330 KGER-1390 KLAC-870 KMLA-1110
KBIG-740 KFI-600 KQFI-1230 KMPC-710 KWIZ-1400
KBLA-1400 KFOX-1200 KDIL-1250 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
KQAT-1500 KFWB-800 KHJ-800 KPG-1540 XTRA-600

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KNX—Christmas Dinner with Mike Roy
12:00 noon, KGBS—The Joyful Hour
12:00 noon, KBIG—Christmas Music (all day)
7:00 p.m., KFI—The Messiah, Independence Choir
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry: "A Listener's Christmas"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Sounds of a Silent Christmas (10:50 p.m.)
KFI—News: Radio Pullout
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Connelly, to 12
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Let's Go to Church
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Bob Calron
KMPC—Bill Graham
KHJ—Revival Hour
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Your Public Library: "Christmas Story for Children"
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFOX—Let's Go to Church
8:30
KFI—Changing Times
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News: Drees Sparks
KFOX—Willie Stone, to 1
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Santa Claus"
9:30
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum:
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News in Revelation
10:10
KNX—Gardener, Alkison
KFI—Money Talks, Tom Franklin
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
10:45
KFI—Leo McElroy
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Annular (to 3)
KNX—News: Mike Roy
11:15
KNX—Mike Roy Christmas Dinner
12 NOON
KABC—News: Dick Whittinghill (to 4)
KGER—Awake America
KNX—News

KGBS—The Joyful Hour
KBIG—Christmas Music
12:15
KNX—Swap Shop
12:30
KFI—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:15
KNX—Chester, Unlimited (Christmas Music)
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
2:45
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press: McGeorge Bundy
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Monitor
News: Flair
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KABC—London Report
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
4:30
KABC—Overseas Ass'n
KGER—Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vietnam Report
5:00 P.M.
KFI—JSC Notebook:
KABC—Ira Cook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Drier, Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Fred Hines Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KNX—News
KFI—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KNX—The Pump Set
6:30
KFI—Ying America Sings
KMPC—Paul Campbell
KABC—Issues & Answers
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Generation of Dec'n
KFI—The Messiah
KABC—News: This week

KFOX—Ed Perry Show
"A Listener's Christmas"
KFI—Philadelphia Orch., Eugene Ormandy
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Beligion on Line
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—Frank, Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer, All-orchestral program
KNX—Mike Wallace
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Leland, Clockroom
KRLA—Let's Talk (relo.)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—Civ. Employee
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation: Dr. Eugene Carson Blake
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—News: D. Bodin
KMPC—Bob Arhogan
KABC—News: P. Campus
KNX—News
KFOX—Teacher '66
KGER—Edison Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor
"Moth Sex Signals"
10:30
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Messiah of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum:
KFOX—Music
KGER—Clarence Welch
11:00 P.M.
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Cliffen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Pillar of Peace
11:45
KFI—Guest Star
KABC—Rocky Story (11:55)
12 MIDNIGHT
KFI—Bud Haley (1 to 6)
KMPC—Pete Smith Show



EDDIE ALBERT AND EVA GABOR OF "GREEN ACRES"

'OLD ST. NIELS'

T WAS THE NIGHT before Nielsen and all through the stage no directors were stirring in creative rage.

The costumes were "hung" on dressing room doors in hopes that the sponsors would call for encores.

And all of the stars were tucked in their beds while visions of "Top Ten" danced in their heads.

And producers in PJ's paced through the night their temperatures rising to fever height.

Then out on their lawns there rose such a clatter they sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.

Away to the windows they flew like a flash tore open the shutters and threw open the sash.

T HE MOON on the crest of the new mown grass gave a luster of jaundice that brought forth a gasp.

When what to their wondering eyes should appear but that miniature book that caused all their fear.

With a little "screw driver," mixed lively and quick they braced for the moment, prepared to be sick.

With taut held breaths and fingers that flew they ripped open the books prepared to be through. But lo and behold all the pages were bare except for a message, placed there with care.

"Merry Christmas to all and to all season's fun for at this magic moment, you're all number one."

Season's greetings,
"The Beverly Hillbillies"
"Petticoat Junction"
"Green Acres"
"The Pruitts of Southampton"



"SEASON'S GREETINGS" from Donna Douglas of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and a deer friend.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Denny Dark
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Spitz: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KNX—News: Mike Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Denny Dark
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Michael Jackson
KNX—Lutheran Hour
KGER—News
9:15
KNX—Denny Dark

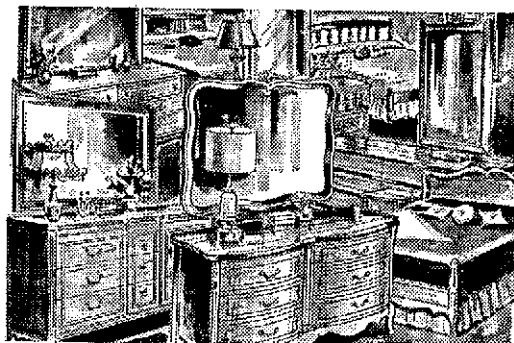
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:30
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Loman & Barkley
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News: Arthur Godfrey
Guests: Carmel Quinn, Nimoy Russell
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice: Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Knapp
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Spitz: David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr: Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Spivak
KFI—News: David Starling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFI—At Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God

1:15
KNX—Swap Shop, Bracken
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Afternoon Concert
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
KNX—News
KFOX—Cliff Collette (to 6)
KGER—News: Soc. Sec.
2:15
KNX—At Service, Bracken
KGER—Peter Slack organ
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line
3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Garv Owens Show
KNX—News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KNX—Chester, Unlimited
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—News: Alex Drier
KGER—Our Daily Bread
4:30
KABC—Bob Conditine;
Tom Harmon Sports; 4:40
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christa Counselor
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey News

Coat Emote

Groucho Marx, who'll make a cameo appearance on NBC-TV's "I Dream of Jeannie," showed up for his role in the same frock coat and striped trousers he wore in "A Night at the Opera" in 1935. Makeup-man Ben Lane was on hand for the TV episode—as he had been for the picture.

PUBLIC NOTICE



... beginning Monday, December 26th, Dixie Furniture Store will introduce a new merchandising idea to benefit every person who is interested in Saving Money on Fine Furniture.

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DECEMBER 26

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At ...

**Every Item!
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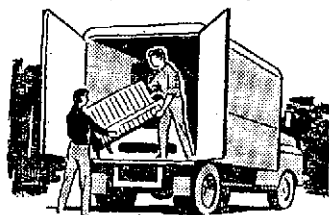


This offer also applies to orders on merchandise not in stock . . . on cash sales . . . or good credit applicants. **LAY-AWAYS ACCEPTED.**

BUY NOW WHILE THIS OFFER REMAINS IN EFFECT

**Bring a Truck....
Bring a Trailer...**

or We can arrange delivery for you



**SAVE \$\$\$
LIKE YOU'VE
NEVER SAVED
BEFORE!!**

**WE REPEAT — EVERY
ITEM — NO EXCEP-
TIONS! LOOK FOR THE
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**OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 26, 10-9; DAILY, 10-9; SAT., 10-6
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1830 E. ARTESIA ST. NORTH LONG BEACH
(One Block West of Cherry)

Sunday Dec 75 1966

Southland

The Living
Christmas Tree



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

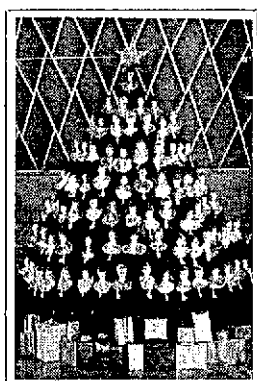
Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



They are 80 voices raised in a cheery Christmas greeting to all Southland Magazine readers, the 80 voices of the singing group from Anaheim's Western High School which is known as "The Singing Christmas Tree." The story of this exceptional group and the unusual plans for its future are told today on page 5.

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THIS WEEK

You probably won't recognize his name—it's Eiler Larsen—but you'd recognize his picture. He's the most famous citizen of Laguna Beach. Right, the bearded old fellow who stands on the corner by the pottery shop and bellows out greetings to all passersby. That's been his career for a good many years. But now Mr. Larsen has a new career and it will be discussed at length next week in Southland Magazine.

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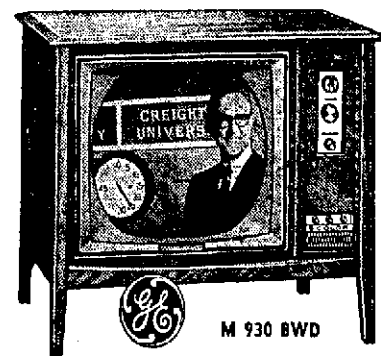
BIG 23" COLOR PICTURE

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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC

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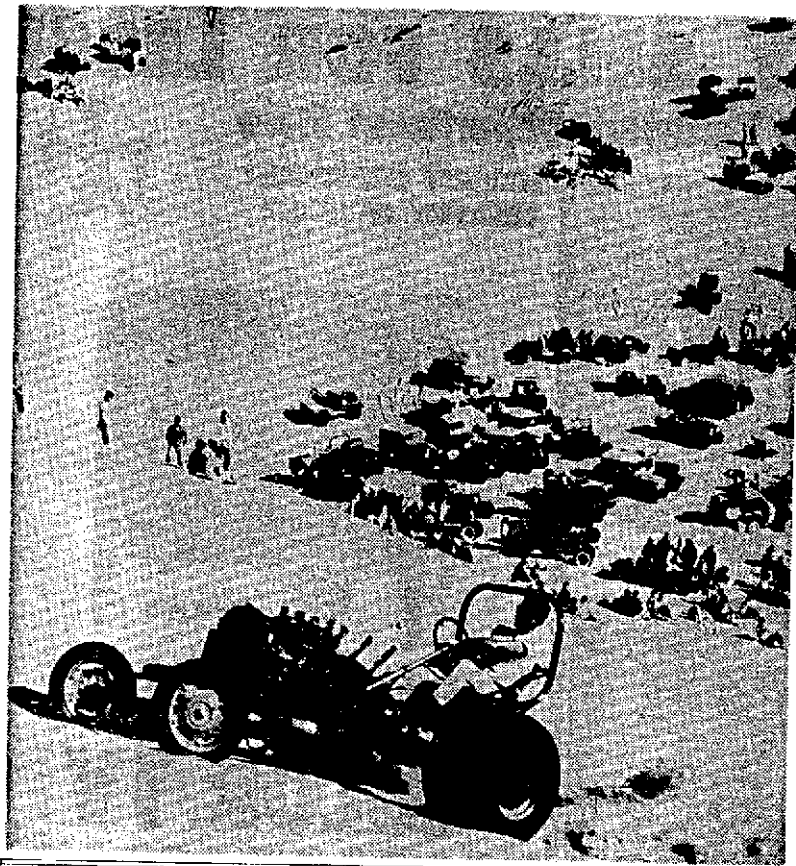
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CLOSED TODAY and MON., Dec. 25 and 26—Merry Christmas



DEEP IN THE ever-shifting Algodones sand mountains of California's Imperial Desert is a saucer-shaped basin ringed with great dunes. It is called Buttercup Valley, but even hardy old prospectors shudder at the misnomer for they cannot imagine flowers blossoming in such utter desolation.

But Buttercup Valley is something else, the ultimate, for sand buggy rinky-dinks. Scores of the beetle-like mechanical mules will move in on doughnut tires to hop, skip

~~~~~  
**By Fred Taylor Kraft**  
~~~~~

and jump like crazy grass-shoppers and buck like loco broncs at the two-day National Dune Buggy Contest opening Saturday.

Driven by sun-tanned enthusiasts from all over the Southwest and as far away as Oregon and Colorado, more than 3,000 other dune bugs and four-wheel-drive "monsters" will arrive on their own power, or be towed in behind station

The Sand Flee People Head For Buttercup Valley

wagons and campers and sit like silent gladiators at the arena's rim for the hair-raising exhibitions.

BEHIND AND all about them will be conventional cars of hundreds of less addicted fans and curious on-lookers who have followed the bugs east from El Centro or west from Yuma, Ariz. on U.S. Hwy. 80, a modern four-lane version of the old plank road over which commerce crawled into Southern California half a century ago. Occasionally they will skirt the Coachella Canal, the aqueduct that brings life-giving water from the Colorado River to Imperial Valley's abundant crops. Remnants of the planked highway may still be seen here and there, jutting from the sand.

CIRCLING the buggies' staging area are "active" dunes up to 90 feet high. Formed by driving, howling storms they are shaped like ocean waves, sloping gently on one side and as steep as the other.

The bugs that tackle the precipitous side of these crawling mountains are cut-down or rebuilt stock cars or jeeps. Weight is often reduced to a mere 1,000 pounds, although the average is closer to 1,800 pounds. Frames usually are shortened and wheel rims widened for airplane or specially-made desert sand tires. Engines are shifted occasionally to the rear to provide added traction by putting this weight on the rear wheels. The danger point also increases, for it is this shifting of the point of balance that gives the rearing bronco effect in quick starts and in acceleration and maneuverability during hillclimbs.

THE OWNERS spend endless hours designing, engineering, building and rebuilding with these goals in mind. Investments of up to \$3,000 are by no means rare in some of the hottest jobs, even up to \$5,000 for overhauled four-wheelers and Jeeps.

Drivers and spectators like this bonus of movement in hillclimbs, and in the trophy contests for bugs going the farthest with front wheels dangling in the air.

Drag races on Jan. 1 also will get started at 9, says

J. V. Logan, general manager of the sponsoring Imperial Valley Development Agency. Like the hill-climb, participating bugs will be divided into classes. However a rally-type run on a three-mile course will be open to all, no matter what type.

Luckily perhaps, there has never been a serious accident in these national competitions, Logan says. However, every precaution is taken to avoid tragic spills. Strictly enforced regulations require valid driver's license—which eliminates contestants under age 16—roll bars, crash helmets and secured seat belts.

BUTTERCUP Valley is located just south of Gordon's Wells off Hwy. 80, near the Mexican border. Not far distant is a beach line which geologists believe was the ancient shore of the Gulf of California. Discovery of seashells and coral lends credence to this theory.

The vanguard of buggy fans will arrive several days before the contest to spend a part of their desert week or weekend roaming the Algodones. In and around this American Sahara of 102,000 acres, are ghost towns, abandoned mines, and a long-forgotten cemetery whose headstones with dimming inscriptions lie strewn in crazy disarray, some all but hidden in the sand. Many addicts will scatter for rock hunting, their second hobby, and come up with artifacts, fossils, agates, jasper, coral and petrified wood.

And in Buttercup Valley where scenes for scores of movies and video shows—including ABC's current "Rat Patrol" have been filmed, amateur prospectors will poke around for legendary treasure without really expecting to strike it rich.

THE NATIONAL Contest, while the crowning event of the West's burgeoning sport of dune bugging, is but one of many annual competitions. During the summer, when the Algodones become a fiery hell, a sizable representation of California's almost 7,000 bugs are assembled, three miles below Oceano,

(Continued on Page 14)

Southland Magazine

Hold Everything, Santa!

Before You Put It Away for Another Year

After all is said and done . . . it's time to pause for a moment and express appreciation to you and our hundreds of friends who have helped make this our most successful year. We trust that your selections from Fashion Carpet and Fashion Drapes will greatly enhance your home and serve enduringly . . . and that you and yours may enjoy happiness throughout the New Year.



We will be open between the Holidays: Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 6—Thursday, Friday 9 to 9. You still have time to have new carpeting before New Year's Eve.

Best Wishes . . .

from

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"First in Quality. Finest in Service"



THE CHRISTMAS TREE stands tall and straight. It shimmers. It smiles, too. And then it breaks into song. And the night is filled with carols.

This is the Singing Christmas Tree, an a cappella group of 90 clear young voices representing Western High School in Anaheim, and once again this Yuletide the Singing Christmas Tree heralded the holiday season with concerts throughout the Southland.

Traditional carols rang from the multi-levelled platform on which the singers perform, and lighted candles illuminated the tree-shaped choir.

For the past eight years the Singing Christmas Tree has given seasonal concerts at schools, churches, shopping centers, on television and radio, at Disneyland, Angel stadium, and at the state capital. Additional fall and spring concerts last year brought their total to 50 and they recorded their first album. They are proud of their performances, as proud as their school and community are of them.

BUT THIS YEAR THE CHOIR has another reason for top caliber performance: the youths are hoping to go to Australia for a 19-day concert tour next summer.

The trip still is just in the "hoping" stage because although that government has invited them and will house them, they must pay their own passage.

Providing that the necessary \$70,000 can be raised between now and July 19 the choir and chaperones, along with 25 drama students, will fly to Sydney, Newcastle and Canberra for performances, visits in local homes, and short tours of the country.

The plan is part of a unique "people to people" program instigated by a former Australian school teacher. Mrs. Lydia Templeman, now an American citizen, now in her 10th year of teaching at La Habra High School, who declares:

"I've wanted for years to send something special to Australia to show my countrymen what a good group the average American teenagers are. People all over the world have a false picture of them because of movies and television. The quality of musical performance of these young people is exceptional, but the students themselves are typical teenagers, far more typical than the types who misbehave. Also, I thought it would be interesting for Australians to see some of the results of co-education."

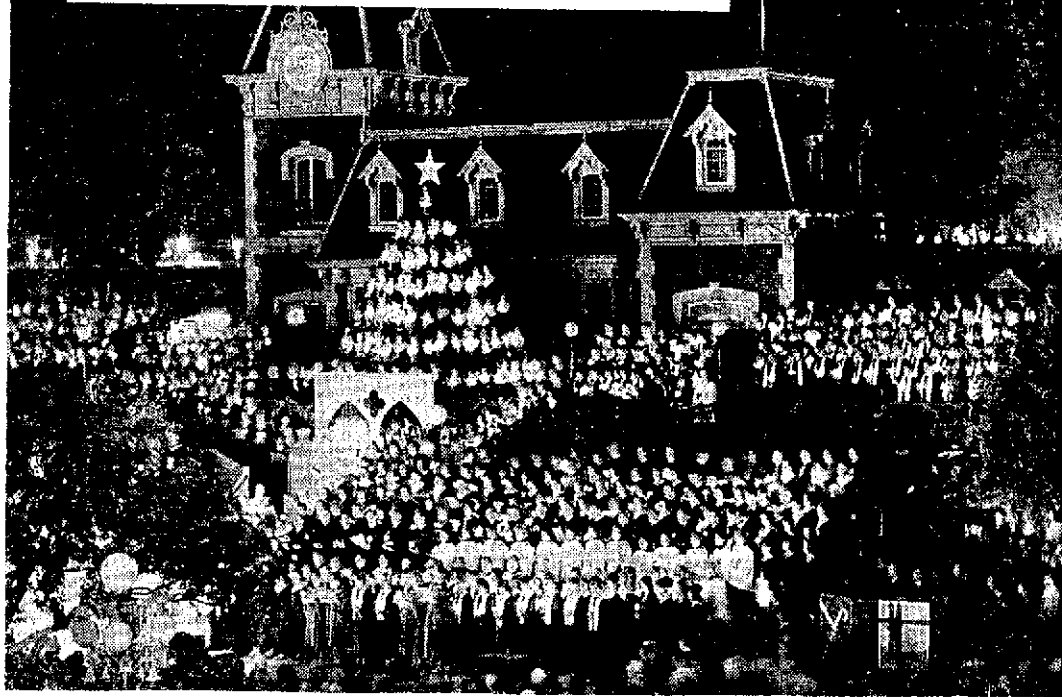
Mrs. Templeman, who got her teaching credentials at Newcastle Teacher's College, broached the visit to friends there who in turn approached the government Department of Education. The department subsequently issued the invitation to visit, and arrangements for housing the youngsters and chaperones have been handled by the college.

THE SINGING TREE idea originated in 1958 with Alex Encheff, director of choral music at the school. Within a year after Western High opened in 1957, Encheff had supervised construction of a portable tree-shaped framework to accommodate the young singer. A repertoire of sacred and secular music, carefully rehearsed during early morning and evening practice sessions launched the choir on its first concert series eight years ago. Since then, the project has grown until it is a mark of distinction on campus to belong to the a cappella choir, and only the best voices qualify.

Director Alex Encheff conducts both early-morning and after-dark rehearsals to keep Western High School a cappella singing group at correct pitch



Melodies Flow From



The Singing Christmas Tree

Nothing is too difficult for the group, whose ages range between 15 and 18. "They really enjoy learning the Latin, French and Scandinavian numbers, and the more difficult harmonies," says director Encheff. "In fact, when I give them their choice at rehearsal, they invariably pick a number that is technically difficult — a tribute, I think, to their interest and willingness to work. They are really inspiring to work with," he says.

CHOIR MEMBERS ARE required to report at 7 a.m. each school day for rehearsal. Each Tuesday night they meet at 7 p.m. for an hour of rehearsal. This schedule, plus time involved in traveling to and from performances, means that members have less study time than some of their classmates but they must still maintain a little above a C average, says Encheff.

Members are chosen by audition. They come from the ranks of the school's other choral groups—mixed chorus, men's and girls' glee clubs. They are not eligible for a cappella choir until their sophomore year.

"The particular quality of this choir is the freshness, clarity, and purity of voices of the age group," says Encheff who directed choral groups in his native North Dakota prior to coming to Orange County. "There's no such thing as not being able to learn to sing, you know. A youngster can be taught to pitch and tone even though he thinks he can't carry a tune in a basket."

Even though he's a bear at rehearsal, the choir's esteem for Encheff is high. Proof of their regard came recently when he arrived two minutes late to night rehearsal to find his parking spot occupied. Within seconds, while he drove through the parking lot looking for another spot, students had lifted a VW out of the way and he eased into his usual slot and started rehearsal with "Thanks for all your help!"

Most popular numbers with listeners to the group's Christmas repertoire are "O Holy Night" and a syncopated spiritual, "Mary's Little Boy Child." With the singers, it's the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Audiences also like folk songs, hymns, sea chants and classical numbers which comprise the group's repertoire of about 60 numbers.

STRONGEST BACKERS, in addition to Encheff, Mrs. Templeman and Western High school, are a parents group headed by John Sullivan of Los Alamitos and a 17-member committee. Under their direction, fund raising efforts for the Australian trip are under way. These include sales of the group's first two record albums, fashion shows, jewelry sales, and plans for a giant rummage sale early next spring. The choir also accepts donations at each performance. The bank balance stands at about \$9,500 to date, and present plans call for the youngsters each to pay between \$100 and \$200 of the air fare.

Tangible proof of a rival school's esteem came last month when Katella High School dispatched a \$50 check as its contribution to the Australia trip fund.

IT WAS NEW AND shiny green and tiny candles gleamed through its spiky, wire-wound branches.

Towering all of two feet above a mantel, it was the largest Christmas tree Jimmy had ever seen, which is hardly strange, since

Jimmy barely was beyond his third birthday that wartime Christmas.

Jimmy stared entranced at the newly-bought artificial tree.

A tall white angel, her wings encompassing a world, was affixed to the

top of the tree. A multitude of decorations dangled from the limbs.

There was a square, boxy automobile in silver-and-pink, straight from the America of the early auto age. And a tiny Swiss chalet so real that only smoke

curling from its chimney was missing; a manager scene to fascinate the lad.

RED, BLUE, green and gold balls swung between icicles, reflecting the flickering tiny tapers in their metal holders. Electric light strands for Christmas trees were hard to get and besides, this little tree was fireproof!

Jimmy's first remembered Christmas. The beginning of a tradition that would extend until . . .

Don't let anyone say three-year-olds can't fix in memory the important things—such as this celebration. They do. For instance:

First-born Jimmy listened entranced to music pouring from a new wind-up Victrola, "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum" sang a now-forgotten musician.

(In later years Jimmy would grind that record into scratchy oblivion, break the great drive spring in the tall, dark phonograph while replaying this, and other, favored songs.)

A YOUNG mother was elsewhere in the small apartment preparing Christmas dinner. Details of that feast are long forgotten—but who expects a three-year-old to be a gourmet?

Father was relaxing with his newspaper after a hard morning spent initiating a

The End of A Christmas Tree

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

young son into the mysteries of a wooden push-pull train.

A sharp rap on the door broke Jimmy's tree-inspired reverie.

Coming from a cold, grey-white winter world, brushing snow from his coat was the idolized uncle who much earlier had nicknamed the lad Jimmy.

In his hands was an unwrapped gift, one of those small-boy-sized footballs which even now bulge many a fireplace stocking.

Jimmy was fascinated by this strange, new thing. Only stern admonitions kept him from throwing it about the room, endangering that prized first Christmas tree and its bright baubles.

(How strange this life. With such a beginning Jimmy should have become an All-American. But he remained a complete dud at contact sports, even though he wished desperately to become a football hero.)

SO THE first—remembered—Christmas came to an end.

The bright, new little tree carefully was boxed away. Its decorations were wrapped separately and placed high on a closet shelf for another year.

Time passes, a little brother and sister appear. Christmas no longer is Jimmy's private affair.

Really tall trees appear in various homes, ceiling sweepers straight from the North Woods. New decorations every year hang from them. Strings of electric bulbs—when one burns out the line goes dark—brighten them.

Jimmy's first tree faithfully is brought out each season in those years and given the place of honor on a buffet.

But now its once-spiky branches are bent, rakishly twisted. Its dark green needles are faded, candle holders empty in a safety-conscious world.

Most of the early decorations remain intact—for awhile. Still seen are the virginal angel, the boxy car that already looks out-of-date, the little Swiss hotel and the manger. The boy Jimmy knows Christmas would be incomplete without this annual remembrance of things past.

One year, though, the car is smashed. Jimmy—and

his mother, too—is incon-solable.

GONE THE next year is the little chalet . . . and later, the manger . . . the bright little balls.

A decade after that earliest Christmas the tree still fills its honored place. No longer is it bright and gay but its right to grace every holiday remains undisputed until . . .

A now-adolescent Jimmy completely forgets the wistful little tree, fails to insist one year that it be enthroned amidst Christmas' other trappings.

The end of the story, you say? Not quite.

Another war blackens the Far East. Jimmy enlists and after the usual round of training, is assigned to a great U.S. transportation center north of Saigon, Vietnam.

There Jimmy works 12, 18, 24—and more hours—daily as ships bringing supplies tie up, unload, return Stateside for other cargoes.

Two-man pup tents substitute for barracks at this port. Monsoon rains scourge the area. And so last Christmas passes—with no package from home.

MONTHS later, at mail call, Jimmy gets a smashed cardboard box. Eagerly he opens it.

There is a book, the inevitable woolen Sox, dusty cookies, mouldy fruit cake. The pathetic remnants of Christmas.

One more thing—the once-proud little Christmas tree, resurrected by a far-away mother from some long-forgotten storage place. A tree to brighten a lonely soldier's Christmas.

Jimmy stares at its limbs, bent distortedly. A few blackish icicles dangle limply.

Of all the earliest decorations only the virginal angel remains, her face smashed, one wing missing, the other hanging by a shard.

WHERE DOES a soldier put up a beat-up old Christmas tree in a two-man pup tent in Vietnam? What's to be done with this childish relic at a time and in a place that has no room for it?

With face set, Jimmy for the last time picks up his little tree, marches to a trash barrel—and turns away, his face no longer firm.



DECORATOR PLANNED 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

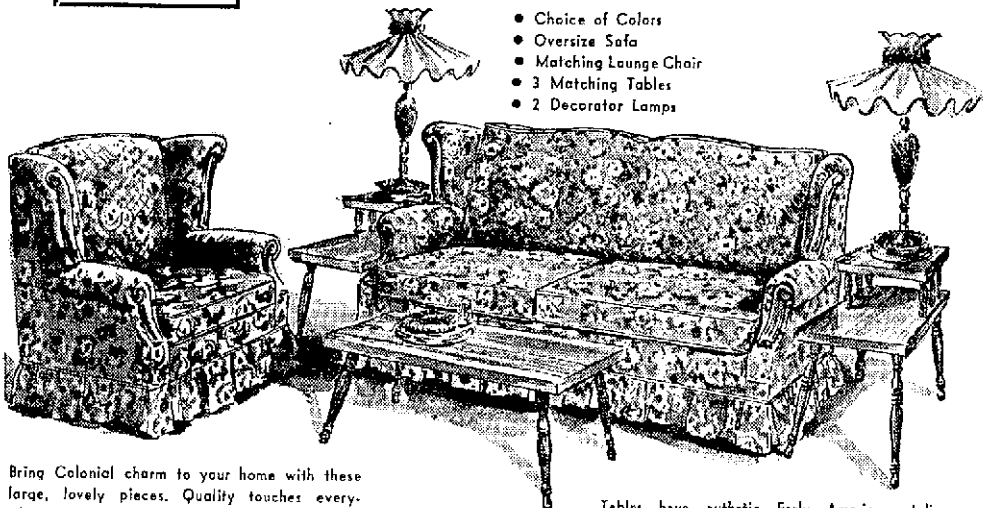
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SATURDAY 9 to 5



Tomorrow I'll Get My Christmas Shopping Done Early

By Art Vinsel

GETTING ONE'S Christmas shopping done several days early is a source of immense satisfaction, and that's just what happened to me this year. Although it would normally take until the middle of next week — my holiday buying will be all wrapped up tomorrow.

So what if it's December 26? It's still several days early.

Next year it should be finished even sooner — certainly if I put into effect the newly discovered "Gimme, that — it's the thought behind it that counts" concept of gift selection.

This was developed a week ago, when I realized it was about time to bring

the beach towels in from the clothesline.

The Christmas spirit seems to be annually thrust on my little household in manners equally abrupt. One year I realized I hadn't seen the fellow who shared the rent — a mail carrier — around much. He was probably still feeling low from the First-Day-of-Summer beach party.

Nope. It developed he was working a 12-hour day, delivering stacks of holiday greetings.

THIS SEASON I evolved a very effective method of doing my Christmas shopping. Carry a bit of extra cash and snap up anything that looks logical.

Done Early

And logic can be bent to almost any angle.

As a friend of mine used to say: "He wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but he has a sterling rationalization on the tip of his tongue for any occasion."

Depending on how the spirit moves one, gift-giving can be most exciting

and surprising. Those most surprised will likely be the recipients.

What could delight the heart of a 13-year-old sister, for instance, more than a life-sized poster of Tyrone Power, wearing a swashbuckling hat, and a shirt open to the waist, particularly when it comes from the Optimistic Kazoo bookshop?

AN IMPORTED ceramic-base pin cushion might have been a bit more functional, but not after it was dropped on the living room floor while the proud purchase was being shown to a friend.

Following a long, fruitless hunt for a transistorized commode lid — we're great on jokes — the search was abandoned. Instead, younger brother will get two men's magazine subscriptions, a package of handkerchiefs and an Independent bumper sticker.

He'll also receive three gallons of Surfside fog in a container marked "Do Not Open Until mid-July."

He is an Army pfc., stationed in sticky Massachusetts and he can buy all those classier things in a PX much cheaper than I can in retail stores.

Then we come to mother. Consider a woman with the soul of Whistler's mother, the heart of a Muse, the outlook of Phyllis Diller and the energy of a go-go girl. That's about as close as you can hit.

Well, an 88-cent set of refrigerator dishes made a nice start, backed up by a bota bag, or wineskin, in case she should ever decide to take up skiing and want to take along a nip.

THERE WAS just enough room left in the shopping cart at that point for a gallon of burgundy to begin filling the bota bag with. Now that her children are grown, one can never tell whether she won't decide to take up skiing.

There was no particular problem about masculine gifts, since this season I'm sort of in between stepfathers. That seems a charitable way to say it.

One should always indulge himself in a small treat while shopping, so after a sample of Scotland's finest, it was off to a haberdasher's. There I replaced wardrobe essentials lost to the Great International Sock and Underwear Thief who lurks around laundromats.

A whirlwind inspection of a large chain store, whose credit list I have conned my way into, resulted in a typewriter purchase. Always thought it would be nice to try the old hand at magazine writing.

Meanwhile, I was able to chalk up another Yuletide

delight for the family. I'm sure they will be overwhelmed by a case of smoked oysters.

NOBODY wants to spend the holidays with Cape Cod in a heat wave on his breath either, so I priced the new water-jet oral hygiene devices. This morning, there was a complete set of individual toothbrushes, in pastels to match the bathroom decor, beneath the tree.

For that special girl, it was either a pair of llama boots or an LP jazz album. The choice was an easy one. She takes a size 33½ record, but I'm not sure about her feet.

Tomorrow, I plan to buy several boxes of Christmas cards for miscellaneous giving. They'll be handy next year, for those like myself who let the changing of the season sneak up and whack them in the head.

No matter how impulsive one becomes in purchasing Christmas gifts, however, certain parties leave no doubt as to what they need, and won't settle for anything less.

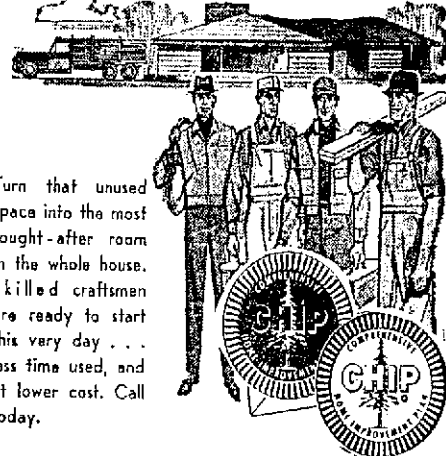
My small car for instance — with whom I spent part of a recent foggy night, carolling random compositions about a particular British auto maker — appears quite satisfied with its new clutch and starter.



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THE CHRISTMAS TREE stands tall in the corner, the star on top barely clearing the ceiling. The widespreading branches seem to embrace the quiet room and the odor of fragrant pine enriches the whole house.

It is hung with all shapes and sizes of decorations, some as modern as yesterday's shopping trip and others as old as our marriage, with all stages of painted and frosted baubles filling in the years between. Silver rain shimmers as it reflects the lights shining on the branches.

The mantel displays a primitive creche flanked by low sprigs of pyracantha and fat red candles. Below it, logs wink and glow in the fireplace as the fire fairies dance madly upon them in tune to some wild rhythm we cannot hear. The family relaxes and gazes into the flames, quiet and happy.

I sink back into the easy chair and glance from fire to tree to loved ones and back again. Suddenly I blink in surprise as my eye notices the reflection of the blaze in a large silver ball hanging near the bottom of the tree.

AS I WATCH THE illuminated silver I begin to see a white road with snow piled high on each side and a white crowned house in the distance. Dark evergreens take shape and each branch has its thick icing of white crystals. The snow throws back the glitter of the sun making the scene vivid and etching-clear.

An old square-style car comes chugging around a bend, slithering from side to side occasionally in the icy spume of the road. Mittened hands wave at me from the open windows and stocking-capped heads project as I hear voices calling me; "Come with us to Mother's. It's Christmas time again."

I start in the chair as I move to go with them, and laugh a little to myself. My husband looks up questioningly from his prone position on the floor. "I was looking at that silver ball," I nod toward the innocent ornament, "and I thought I was back in snow country again and my sisters were calling me to come to Mother's for Christmas!"

"You know, with the drapes closed and the fire laughing on the hearth, it is easy to pretend we have snow outside, right now."

THE CHILDREN run to look outside, just to make sure there is no snow. When they come back to their places, six year old Bill says, "Let's pretend we are going to Grandmother's anyway."

"Oh yes," responds Donna, aged eight. "Tell us about the big dinner and all."

So I settle back in my chair and fix my eyes on a blue ornament swinging gently back and forth on the second branch of the memory tree. It is shaped like a sleigh, and while I am not old enough to have had the fun of riding in a real sleigh, I have gotten lots of kicks from a plain child's sled.

"Of course there is snow," I say. "We have to have snow for Christmas. We'll drive up to Grandmother and Granddad's house and before we can get out of the car, they will be coming down the driveway to greet us. There will be hugs and kisses and a few tears of happiness, too."

"WHILE YOUR DAD and I unload the car, you children will be dragging Granddad to the garage so he can get out the old sled for you to use. He'll pretend he gave it away last winter, but you know by his twinkle that he is teasing you and you keep up a clamor until he finally pulls it out of hiding, all painted and the runners oiled, ready for the fun. Dad and Granddad will take you down to the hill at the end of the street and you can slide and throw snowballs to your heart's content."

"When you are tired of sledding, you will flop down on your backs in the smooth unsullied snow and spread-eagled, you'll move your legs and arms back and forth. When you get up carefully and step away, you've left the imprint of an angel behind!"

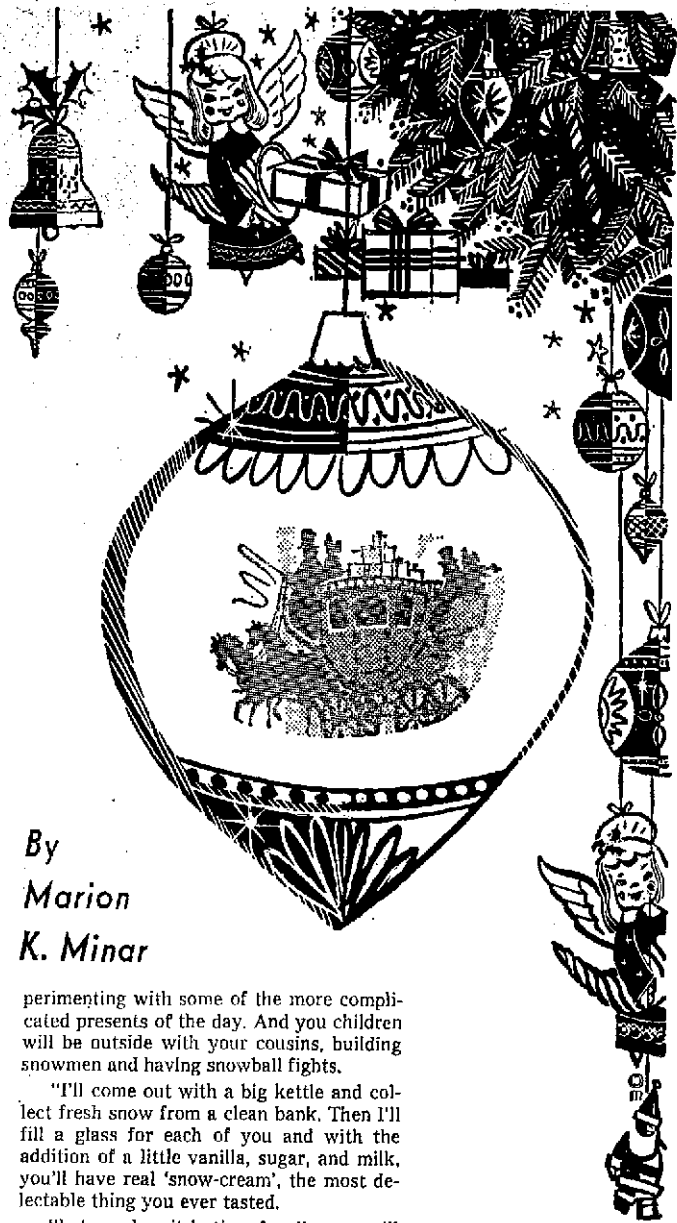
"Geeee!" breathes Bill, entranced.

"Really, Mother, an angel?" Donna wants to know.

"Yes, dear," I reply, "Your arms going back and forth make the wings." I demonstrate briskly.

"But the best part of Christmas at home," I go on, "is seeing all the people you love and having a big dinner with them. Your aunts and uncles will all come and even our good friends, the Conrads. You remember them. They'll all be there, laughing, chatting, catching each other up on the news since the last time we met. Letters are great, but they aren't like really talking to each other."

"ALL THE WOMEN will be in the kitchen, getting in each other's way and stepping on the cat's tail now and then as they help — or hinder — Grandmother as she gets dinner. The men will be relaxed in the living room discussing business or ex-



By
Marion
K. Minar

perimenting with some of the more complicated presents of the day. And you children will be outside with your cousins, building snowmen and having snowball fights.

"I'll come out with a big kettle and collect fresh snow from a clean bank. Then I'll fill a glass for each of you and with the addition of a little vanilla, sugar, and milk, you'll have real 'snow-cream', the most delectable thing you ever tasted."

"Later, when it is time for dinner, we'll all sit around the stretched-out table and listen to you children say grace in unison. What a pleasant chorus! Then Granddad will carve the monstrous bird and we'll eat until we can't hold another bite — turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, mashed white potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberries, peas, pickled crabapples and real homemade dills. Then Grandmother will clear the table and bring in the mincemeat and pumpkin pies. Everyone will groan and moan, but they'll manage to find room for a good-sized piece!"

"SAY, YOU MAKE me hungry," says my husband. "I think I'll go pop some popcorn."

"Hooray!" cry both children.

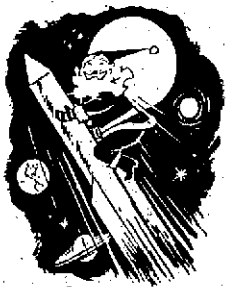
The three of them troop out to the kitchen and I settle back again in my chair. The fire is dying down now, but still the coals glow and flames flick around the charred wood. A red ornament at the top of the shadowy tree seems to catch and hold the light. As I watch the reflection, I realize it is one of the new decorations I bought just last week. A stylized angel, it is as modern as today, yet it blends in complete harmony with all the other types of ornaments.

I get up from my chair and walk over to our tree. Even though it is short of branches on one side and has an empty space here and there it is still a lovely tree. All Christmas trees are lovely. I touch a branch gently and turn one of the little elves around so he faces the room. Then my gaze is drawn to the very top of the dark green tower where I see the star glimmering in the heightened firelight.

And I hear the laughter from around the corn popper. And it's very warm at our house this Christmas.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

for a Holiday Open House

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WITH FATHER TIME about ready to close the curtain on 1966, what better moment would there be to have a party — and what more hospitable way than with a traditional open house. Invite your guests, deck your table with a beguiling assortment of goodies—and be of good cheer. From long, cool parfaits to fruit-filled cookie tarts, from elegant frosty mince mold to holiday fruit bread, these delights are turned out with delectable combinations of convenience makings: cake, dessert and quick bread mixes or refrigerated cookies, perfect partners for canned fruit pie fillings. Happy hosting!

HOLIDAY TARTS

1 roll refrigerated sugar or lemon sparkle cookies
Oven 375°

Yield: 28 sugar cookie tarts or—22 lemon sparkle cookie tarts

Slice cookie dough 1/8-inch thick. Place paper baking cups over back of muffin pans or custard cups. Arrange three cookies over each cup, edges overlapping and about 1/2 of the round extending below edge of cup bottom. Let stand at room temperature for 15 minutes; press to seal edges and mold slightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Remove paper liners. Fill shells with desired filling. (One tart shell recipe makes enough for one filling recipe.)

PEACH GLACE: Combine and heat in small saucepan, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies; stir constantly, until thick and clear. Cool. Spoon canned peach pie filling into tart shells. Spread cinnamon glaze over peach filling. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and red cinnamon candies.

APPLE: Prepare 21 sugar cookie tarts. With remaining cookie slices cut stars with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with green colored sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes until light golden brown. While warm, make small hole for candle in center of each. Cool 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet.

Beat 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Beat 1/2 cup heavy cream until thick. Fold whipped cream and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind into cream cheese mixture. Spread 1 tablespoon over bottom and sides of each tart shell. Spoon canned apple pie



filling into tarts. Top with "star" cookies; insert small candles in center.

LEMON-SOUR CREAM: Reserve 1/4 cup filling from lemon pie filling. Spoon remaining filling into tart shells. Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar and reserved lemon filling. Beat until smooth. Top lemon filling with dollop of sour cream mixture. Garnish with red and green candied cherries.

CHERRY ALMOND: Combine 1 can cherry pie filling and 2 teaspoons almond extract. Spoon into tart shells. Garnish with cream cheese stars. To make: spread softened cream cheese 1/4-inch thick on cookie sheet dusted with confectioners' sugar. Chill. Cut stars with small cutter dipped in confectioners' sugar.

NOTE: Tarts may be prepared 2 hours before serving and stored in refrigerator.

FROSTY MINCE MOLD

1 package yellow cake mix
1 No. 2 can (2 cups) mince pie filling
1 package vanilla frosting and filling mix
1 egg white, beaten to soft peaks
2 teaspoons brandy flavoring
OVEN 350 degrees

6 TO 8 SERVINGS

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Bake in two greased and floured 9-inch round layer pans; cool completely. Freeze one layer for use at another time.

Refrigerate 3/4 cup pie filling. Prepare frosting and filling mix as directed on package; refrigerate 1 cup.

Combine remaining pie filling and frosting with beaten egg white and flavoring. Pack into a 1-quart ring mold. Freeze until firm, at least 4 hours or overnight.

Unmold onto plate rinsed with cold water, and slip onto cooled cake layer. Spread reserved frosting over sides of cake layer and lower edge of frozen mixture. Freeze until 20 minutes before serving. Spoon reserved pie filling into center of ring mold. Cut into wedges to serve.

PEACH 'N PISTACHIO PARFAITS

1 package vanilla frosting and filling mix
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
8 drops green food coloring
1 No. 2 can (2 cups) peach pie filling
1 tablespoon sherry flavoring
1/2 cup chopped pistachios
6 to 8 maraschino cherries, drained

6 TO 8 SERVINGS

Prepare frosting and filling mix as directed on package, adding almond flavoring and food coloring with the water. Reserve 1/2 cup.

Mix pie filling with sherry flavoring.

Alternately layer canned pie filling, frosting and filling mixture and pistachios into parfait glasses. Top each with reserved frosting and filling mixture. Sprinkle with pistachios and garnish with a cherry. Refrigerate until serving time.

HOLIDAY FRUIT BREAD

1 package date bread mix
1 No. 2 can (2 cups) apple pie filling
1 cup chopped pecans
OVEN 350 degrees

TWO SMALL LOAVES

Prepare date bread mix as directed on package, reducing water to 3/4 cup, and adding 1 cup apple pie filling and chopped pecans with the dry mix. Turn into two 1-quart molds, greased and floured on bottom only. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from molds. Cool. Serve with warm Brandy Apple Sauce.

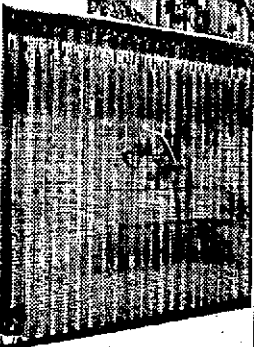
BRANDY APPLE SAUCE: Combine remaining apple pie filling, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated.

Holiday Fruit Bread may also be baked in an 8x4-inch or 9x5-inch loaf pan at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes.

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HARRIS FENCE

6925 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

By Ellen Krec

HOLIDAY DECORATION begins with the color
theme of the home, says Anne Phillips, A.I.D.
Incorporate the same furnishings used all year
and add distinctive festive touches.

For instance, Mrs. Phillips has used the same per-
sonal color combination since she was 11—all-white
background with turquoise, French blue and lime. Her
first decorating stint was her own bedroom at home,
and she has used it happily in every home since.

The exterior of the Phillips home, in Long Beach,
is all-white wood and stucco with a brilliant, French
blue door. The architecture is California contempo-
rary and even includes an egg-crate skylight with an
orange tree blooming through the top.

The drive is large enough to turn a car around
and the spacing of black-stone rectangles breaks the
monotone concrete. The same black-stone aggregate
forms an irregular path to the brilliant door.

The interior of the home combines antique, con-
temporary and Oriental furniture—and even some
sentimental pieces, since Mrs. Phillips believes this
is important to ANY home. While the furniture is
mixed with great dash and warmth, the background
always is the same.

Draperies are natural linen with a small fringe
of the three colors used throughout. Carpeting is
white, as are the walls. All color changes are in
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A decorator decorates for the holidays



Two views of the

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... living room

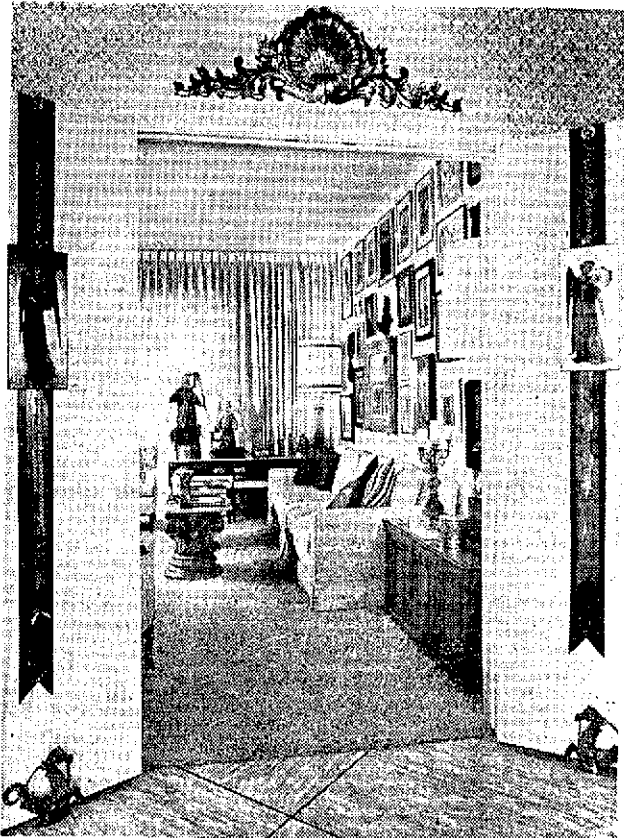
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



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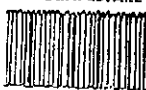


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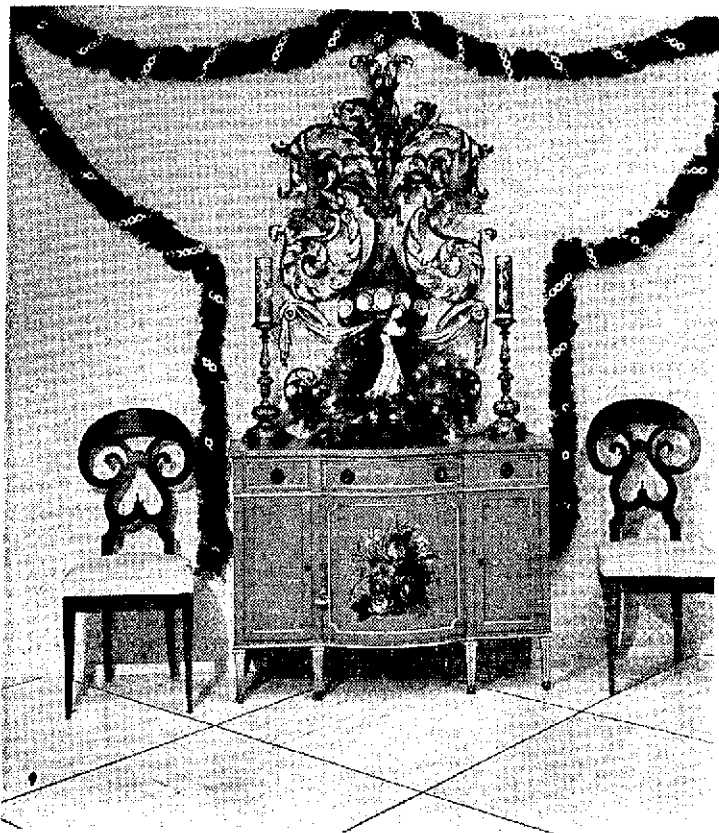
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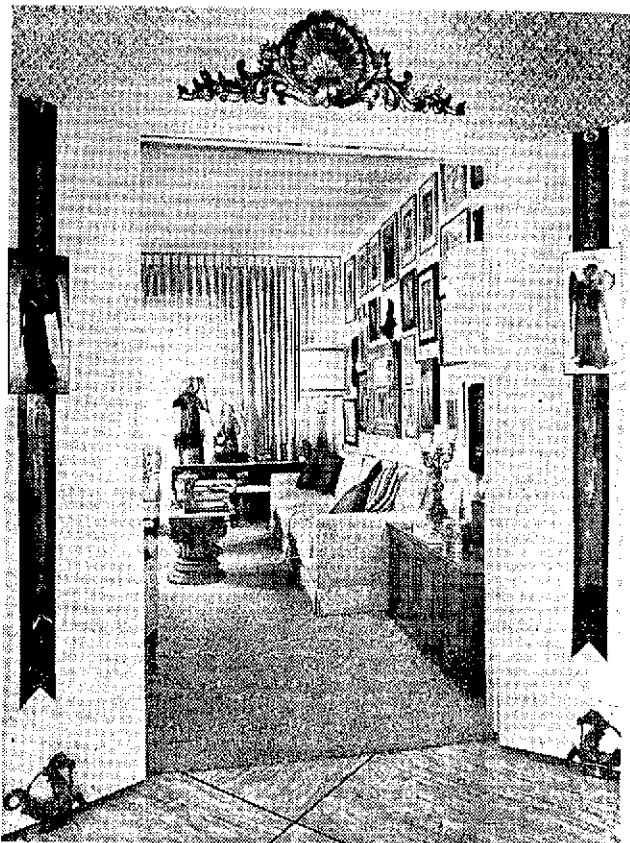
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Buying, Selling Across the Years

THE INTELLIGENT BUYER AND THE TELL-TALE SELLER, by Dexter Masters. Alfred A. Knopf, \$5.95.

THE AUTHOR of this book would be the last

person in the world, as the saying goes, to want to mislead a buyer. Therefore, let this be said at the outset: This reviewer would not advise a housewife of limited means to cut out any necessities in order to

plunk down \$5.95 for the book. Better she should use her money to subscribe to Consumer Reports, the Consumers Union publication edited for many years by the author (he still serves as a consulting edi-

tor to that magazine). In it she would get more specific information on the relative worth of competing products each month than in this volume.

This book would be appreciated most by the sophisticated reader. Masters traces the relationship of buyer and seller through the years to the hard-sell commercialism of today. With much wit he offers many insights on merchants and advertising, products and prices, morals and malpractices.

One might hope that everyone connected with advertising would read the book, if only to learn what can be said about advertising men by a perceptive critic who does not take them as seriously as they take themselves. The book belongs on the shelves of libraries, and it should prove interesting to college students who care about the social sciences.—Rob Martin

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Byron and Shelley's Cousin

THOMAS MEDWIN WAS a second cousin of Shelley, and the two were boyhood friends. He went to Oxford but left without a degree, for he found he had a dislike for the law for which he was studying.

He turned to the army and went to India with the Light Dragoons. He served there while a war was going on, in 1817 and 1818, but his service was without particular distinction and he saw almost no action. He wrote some verse, also without distinction, and was the author of an article on the cave temples of India.

This was Thomas Medwin when Byron met him, a cavalry officer on a lieutenant's half pay, trying to live like a gentleman. Byron was drawn to him by his knowledge of the strange religions, languages and customs of India.

They became drawn together, and talked of everything and everybody. Byron kept silent of few matters pertaining to his own life and held back few of his thoughts and opinions about the famous of his day.

Medwin's *Conversations of Lord Byron* was the result, first published in 1824 not long after Byron died. Princeton University Press now publishes a new edition of these first book-length reminiscences of Byron. As Ernest J. Lovell Jr., who edited the Princeton edition (\$6.50), says: "They talked of everything from Shelley's atheism to a dose of Wordsworthian physics, which Byron told him he had received from Shelley in the summer of 1816 — Medwin was excluded from few areas of Byron's life."

Byron's friends and foes alike, mentioned in Medwin's book, howled to high heaven. Medwin, says Lovell, "knew the most intimate and secret details of Byron's life and theirs," and they were outraged. (Their comments, making up the biggest part of the present edition's notes, are a valuable and fascinating aspect of the edition.)

Here is Byron talking to Medwin:

On Lady Byron, his wife: "You ask of Lady Byron were ever in love with me ... No! She married me from vanity and the hope of reforming and fixing me." Of Mme. De Staël: "No one possesses so little tact ..."

Sheridan, he said, "was not very scrupulous about applying to himself literary property."

Medwin once called on Byron and found him reading a new novel by Scott. "How difficult it is," said Byron, "to say anything new ... this passage, for instance, comes from Shakespeare; this bon mot from one of Sheridan's comedies ..."

"I should not like to have you for a critic," observed Medwin.

"Set a thief to catch a thief," was Byron's reply.

Shelley frequently joined in the conversations, which took place in Pisa. Shelley and Byron — these were poets who did not scorn to become "involved."

The news got around that a peasant in Lucca had been seized for sacrilege and was to be burned alive. The poets seriously thought "that we should mount and arm ourselves as well as we could, set off immediately for Lucca and endeavor to rescue the prisoner when brought out for execution."

But fortunately for all concerned, the peasant escaped to Florence.

'Dark Lady of Sonnets' Revealed

MEETING MRS. JENKINS, by Richard Burton. Morrow, \$2.50.

By MORRY RABIN

RICHARD BURTON was born Richard Jenkins and the lady of this vignette, therefore, is an actress who has received more than passing public notice, the former Mrs. Wilding-Todd-Fisher.

"Meeting Mrs. Jenkins" was first published as a magazine piece under the title "Burton Writes of Taylor." It's only eight color photos of Liz and 12 pages of type, but enough to signify a literary talent worthy of Burton the eminent dramatist and Burton the ebullient lover.

Burton first saw Liz at a Bel-Air poolside booze party and reminisces: "She is famine, fire, destruction and plague, she is the Dark Lady of the Sonnets, the only true begetter. ... Her body is a miracle of construction It needs nothing except itself. It is true art executed in terms of itself. It is smitten by its own passion."

He met her again five years later with third husband Mike Todd and bitterly resented her obvious happiness, muttering to himself such words as "bucolic" and "bovine content." The last scene was in Paris, where he had become The Man and got into a scuffle with a pursuing photographer. There's an all-too-brief taste of Burton's Welsh wit.

No Cleopatra, no Eddie Fisher triangle, no startling revelations to help righteous housewives quiver in righteous indignation. Surely Burton must be saving his tidbits for a coming attraction he could call "My Life With Liz."

If so, get your reservation in early.



This drawing by Maurice Sendak illustrates the great Yiddish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer's first book of children's tales, "Zlateth the Goat and Other Stories," Harper and Row, \$4.50. No adult of literary discrimination should overlook this collection of seven stories stemming from East European Jewish folklore — a world where wondrous angels and demons drew a curtain of forgetfulness over hardship. As a small boy in Poland Singer met such magical figures in his mother's bedtime stories. There are 16 other illustrations such as this.

—N.H.

Light Shed on Life of Major Novelist

EMILY BRÖNTE—HER LIFE AND WORK, By Muriel Spark and Derek Stanford. Coward-McCann, \$5.75.

WRITING A BIOGRAPHY of Emily Bronte is a considerable task. Her mundane life was uneventful and largely unrecorded, making biography difficult due to a paucity of material to go on.

Born in 1818, Miss Bronte dwelt in quiet spinsterhood, traveled little, had scant formal education, apparently had no love life and assiduously avoided fame. She died of consumption at the age of 30.

Yet from the pen of this rather "commonplace introvert" came the novel "Wuthering Heights," an impassioned love story and a colossus of English literature.

Muriel Spark explores this paradox in her biography which occupies the first 99 pages of the book. Derek Stanford also deals with it in his criticism of her works in the latter half of the volume.

There were clues to Emily's capacity for greatness. For one, she had an iron will and members of her family, including her talented, gregarious and domineering elder sister, Charlotte, bowed to it. And Charlotte, who knew Emily better than anyone else, seemed to realize, as later letters show, that there was a large part of Emily that would remain forever hidden.

Emily seemed to have one great desire and that was to write. She appears to have determined to live her life in such a way as to avoid those things which she did not wish to do and to let nothing deter her from writing.

Muriel Spark relates Emily Bronte's brief and often tragic outward life to her imaginative preoccupations and genius in an effort to resolve this paradox. It is an admirable effort and succeeds as much as anyone probably can with the scant material available.

Stanford deals with the enigma, too, but also devotes a large part of his criticism to Emily's haunting poems. In her novel, as in her poetry, he points up Emily's fierceness of thought, and intensity coupled with narrowness of perception. Her works have the unique characteristic of "passion without sensuousness." Stanford also shows her considerable influence on later writers of major

(Continued on Page 14)

Current Best Sellers

Fiction

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Robert Crichton.

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Is It Too Soon to Plan Next Year's Christmas Cards?

By Don Desfor

THE LAST OF the Christmas cards have nearly all been delivered—more than 3,000,000 sent through the U.S. mails—and it's time to feel guilty about those who sent cards to us but didn't get one in return.

Ah, the ever-present Christmas problem.

But this might be a good time, too, to give some thought to Christmas cards and plan next year's. There is a growing trend toward the personal Christmas card, the family card, the picture holiday greeting that serves as a yardstick of the growing family.

You probably got some this year, I got lots of them.

A photo Christmas card may be different but isn't necessarily original or clever.

Take the Norwitzke family for example. Each year they sit in front of their fireplace and stare at the camera in the same pose. Each year they post the same greeting above the mantle, "Merry Christmas from the Norwitzkes." The only change is the date. The Norwitzkes have been posing the same way for 10 years.

The Norwitzkes send photo Christmas cards to show the visual state of their family. It is an organized periodic method of recording the progress, growth and change of the kids, the family pets, and mom and dad.

The traditionally posed photograph suits these needs. But sometimes the results tend to become stilted and stiff.

People are reluctant to kid themselves. Christmas is festive, secular and commercial. It also is religious. There's a queasiness about kidding with religion.

People want photographs to compliment them. The family photograph attempts to exude unity, charm and dignity—which is sometimes accomplished. Too often the results are vain, stuffy and trite. The family that huddles together stares together—at the camera. The result is often a tired posed picture tied to a cliché phrase called—Seasons Greeting—From Our House to Your House.

With a little thought and effort the photo greeting card can be both creative and fun.

I LIKE THE photo greeting card one friend sent. She photographed herself as a Christmas tree. She held a lighted candle in each of her outstretched hands and balanced one on top of her head. Tinsel draped from her head to her hands in the shape of the branches of the tree.

Sunday, December 25, 1966

She wore Christmas ball earrings. She held a sprig of mistletoe between her teeth. The letters that hung between the branches of her arms spelled, "Christmas Greetings." She was willing to allow herself to be the object of her humor.

Humor can be based on puns. A friend of mine named Wood sent, "Greetings from the Wood Shed." His children were pictured, not in their Sunday best, but in their wood shed best, busy at work and play by the wood shed. The type for the caption was old rugged Western type, not Old English.

However, my friends named English sent an Old English Greeting. The children were pictured singing a carol around the yule log. They were bundled in winter clothes, including coats, stocking caps, ear muffs and scarfs. The printing was in Old English type.

Obvious, yes, yet effectively accomplished because there is continuity in the theme, the photograph, the wording, the style of type, the color of ink, the paper stock used, even in the shape of the card.

WHATEVER the theme, photographic subjects should avoid just staring at the camera. People and pets should be photographed involved in the activity of the theme and not posed pretending to do something. The children and parents should really sing, clap, jump, moan, groan, huff and puff, whatever they are supposedly doing.

Misdirection through association is another approach. An enthusiastic alumnus of Rose Bowl bound University of Southern California sent the following card: His four children are pictured on the front of the card leading a cheer. Each child is wearing a Southern California jersey, except the tiniest girl whose illustration on her jersey is a tough Trojan wearing a football helmet. Their dog is holding a USC pennant from his mouth. The caption says, "Fight on for Old *SC." The type is in black ink except for the *SC which is in cardinal. On the inside of the card the asterisk identifies the *SC as standing for Santa Claus. The children and dog are pictured again rooting for Santa Claus.

I like the mood to fit the theme. Two little girls in their pajamas silhouetted by a crackling fire in the fireplace with their stockings over the mantle may not be unique, but when photographed and reproduced technically perfect so one shares the warmth, freshness, anticipation and loveliness—a mood has been set and something worthwhile to share with relatives and friends is the result. Above all, it must be real. It must be sincere.

THEMES can be derived from occupations, special interests, geographic locations. Topical events are particularly appealing and timely. Current themes could include the Great Society, actors in politics, operations, Medicare and free speech.

One of my favorite cards use contrast and juxtaposition. On the cover of the card are the words and music of the traditional:

We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year.

Four children are pictured beneath the words and music. They are modishly dressed, scrubbed clean, immaculately neat and arranged. Each is playing a musical instrument except for the smallest who is the leader. The center of the photograph is upstaged by the cellist. They are the epitome of reserved dignity and grace.

On opening the card to the inside there is a sudden transition. The children, in wild disarranged Beattle hair styles, are screaming and gesturing

Yeah!

Yeah!

Yeah!

Oh, you think it's too early to begin planning next year's Christmas cards. Oh. Sorry I brought it up.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Easing Acne

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A LOTION THAT CONTAINS peroxide often is helpful to patients with difficult cases of acne, a Pennsylvania skin specialist reports.

Dr. Abe J. Edelstein, reporting in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, says good to excellent results have been obtained by 89 of 117 patients.

Trade names of the products are Loroxyde Lotion (flesh-tinted for morning application) and Vanoxyde Lotion (clear) for evening use.

Only three patients had reactions severe enough to require discontinuance of treatment. In most patients, there was a sharp decrease in oiliness, a gradually increasing rate of peeling and a decrease in number of superficial pimples.

AN ALLERGY SPECIALIST says that the law requiring installation of auto-exhaust smog devices is worthless.

Dr. Frank Rosen, chairman of the air pollution committee of the American College of Allergists, says that such devices, if they are to work, must be checked and serviced regularly.

"And people are not apt to do that," he observes.

A better solution to the smog problem, he believes, is converting to electric motors.

RESEARCHERS DISCUSS the "empty nest syndrome" in a recent report in American Journal of Psychiatry.

A certain set of symptoms (syndrome) develops sometimes in a mother shortly after her grown child departs from the household.

Besides depression there may be either overt or latent conflict between the mother and her children.

If the latent state exists there is a "vague, undefined kind of dissatisfaction" in the mother.

MEDICAL INVESTIGATORS ARE conducting an extensive search for new antimalarial drugs.

Although the drug DDS is proving useful both in prevention and treatment of malaria in South Vietnam, doctors fear that strains of the causative organism may eventually resist it.

DDS now is getting widespread use in Vietnam as a malarial suppressive agent, reports Archives of Environmental Health.

GOVERNMENT HEALTH officials have approved human trials of an enzyme, peroxidase, as a means to attempt reversal of hardening of the arteries.

Scripps Clinic researchers in La Jolla report that peroxidase has been able to reverse artery-thickening in laboratory animals on a high-cholesterol diet.

HOPES FOR A SINGLE, simple vaccine against the common cold are dimming.

One researcher calls the quest for a cold vaccine "a virologist's nightmare."

It may be that a 10-year immunization program, with an injection every month, would be necessary to insure protection against colds. That prospect doesn't seem very attractive to researchers, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

IS A DAILY SUPPLEMENT of vitamins necessary? Replies Dr. George C. Graham, associate professor of pediatrics, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore:

"Very unnecessary. That money might best be used in buying better shoes."

The quote is in a report in Journal of Chronic Diseases.



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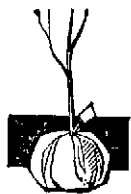
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Preparing for the Christmas Puppy

IF A PET is joining the family during the season, I hope you have made advance preparations and instructed children to be kind to the new little animal.

Puppies have an instinctive fondness for their beds, a hangover from primeval days when canines were whelped in dens. So there should be a stout box, preferably wooden, that corresponds to a den. The box should be just large enough to hold the puppy. If it is larger, he will sleep in one end and perhaps soil the other. Bedding can be small blankets or preferably a washable rug. Very close by should be an area with newspapers laid flat.

There may be a great many wails of loneliness, but eventually the pet will adjust. Give him something safe to chew. A tight stuffed sock with the end sewn shut will substitute



Cairn Terrier puppies and their mother are owned by Grace Seigler and Vera Hoehn.

for a little mate. Three or four are even better.

Don't give the whole house to the new puppy at first. And start taking him outside by way of one door leading to the back yard after every nap, after playing, before and after meals, and every time you see him sniffing the floor and circling. Anchor one of the pup's clean-up rags to the area outside that you want him to use.

An indoor dog can be

paper broken in his own corner. Just remember that a puppy that will grow to be a big dog belongs out-

side part of the time.

A puppy needs water to drink, but not a lot before bedtime. He can't wait until morning to relieve himself if he tanks up. Cut down on number of meals as soon as possible. A late bedtime feeding can soon be eliminated.

If the puppy soils the rug, sprinkle the area with cornstarch, then clean this up. Or you can use one teaspoon white vinegar to three teaspoons water. Soak up excess, then wash the spot with detergent.

A kitten is usually easy to housebreak. Just show him his litter pan a few times, and he'll get the idea. Keep your eye on him, however, especially if you have a large house. He will also appreciate a bed of his

own, preferably up off the floor. When he is older, he will love an arrangement of steps that will let him climb to the ceiling. And you'll love it, too, for it will probably save your drapes. Give him also a clawing block or stand.

Your pet shop will be one of the best friends you've ever had if you have obtained a new pet. Suggestions and advice usually are free if you patronize the store. But for real illness, consult a veterinarian.

The puppies with their dam pictured today are Cairn Terriers owned by Grace Seigler's and Vera Hoehn's Cairn Den Kennels. Cairn Terriers are small, active, need little coddling and no a lot of fancy trimming.

Tips on Gardening

LAWNS may be renovated and new lawn put in if there's a need for it, and you've checked on the likelihood of a possible stretch of "no rain in sight."

SPARAXIS are a group of low growing bulbs that may be left in the ground for several years and shallow rooted annuals planted over them during the summer season where flower color is needed.

SCALE are round disc-like hard shell pests that suck the plant juices from the leaves or small twigs. An oil emulsion spray with some malathion added should be sprayed on those plants. If any found on roses, wait till rose pruning time, then spray.

SHOWER BATHE camellias during spells of drying winds, or warm weather, because flowers or buds showing color become distressed from this kind of weather. The petals brown around edges of open blossoms. Outer flower bud petals brown and are likely to rot.

APPLY a fertilizer with a weed control to attack the dormant weed seeds in a dichondra lawn.

DISBUD, snap off late season blooming camellia buds, to encourage remainder ones to stay on, also helps remaining buds develop into normal shaped flowers.

LAWNS growing in considerable shade should not be watered as frequently as those grown in sun.

POSITIVELY SPRAY any few aphids discovered on

plants! If they are left undisturbed they'll mate, lay eggs, late winter into spring they'll hatch, and hordes will swarm on flowers and plants.

MANY SHRIVELLED and dried poinsettia leaves generally means spider mites attacked the plants. If any signs of the pests or eggs spray with an insecticide

that lists those pests on the bottle label.

AUCUBA (gold dust) plant is a hardy shrub, grows best in dense shade. Plants sometimes may become infested by scale. If any found spray with an oil emulsion spray, but first be sure soil is thoroughly moist. Spray the soil around the plant, after spraying the shrub.

Sand Flee People

(Continued from Page 4)

near Pismo Beach, on sands perfect for their rallies.

Dozens of clubs like the Jeeping Jeepers and Desert Foxes of Long Beach, Hill & Gully Riders of Riverside, Chuckawallas of El Monte and Desert Burros of Lomita rendezvous often at desert, seaside and lesser-known courses. They wind up their kicks around glowing campfires with music, communal singing, and tall tales.

WHAT MAKES a sand buggy fan?

"If you're not one of us you'll never know what fun, recreation and relaxation really are," says Clarence Shook of Long Beach, a hell-for-leather trophy-winning driver, and a 12-year veteran of the Jeeping Jeepers. "We are a close-knit clan because we have the same consuming hobby and are fond of the outdoors and of each other's company."

Shook probably will be among the first from the Long Beach-Orange County area to reach Buttercup,

primed for action. With him will be his wife, Sidell also an avid competitor; a daughter, Susan, 15, a student at Wilson High; and sons Gene, 13, and Keith, 12, who attend Hill Junior High School. The children must wait until they are 16 to enter the events, though all have been driving their own buggies for five years. In the family group, too, will be Jim Mills who since marrying the Shooks' eldest daughter also has developed an incurable case of "bug fever."

"It happens to everybody who gets near it," claims Shook.

Bronte

(Continued from Page 12)

caliber, such as D. H. Lawrence.

In his scholarly study, he shows that Emily Bronte must be considered a major poet and a novelist who gave us in "Wuthering Heights" a unique, powerful work of art.—Forest Jordan

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(See Page 15)

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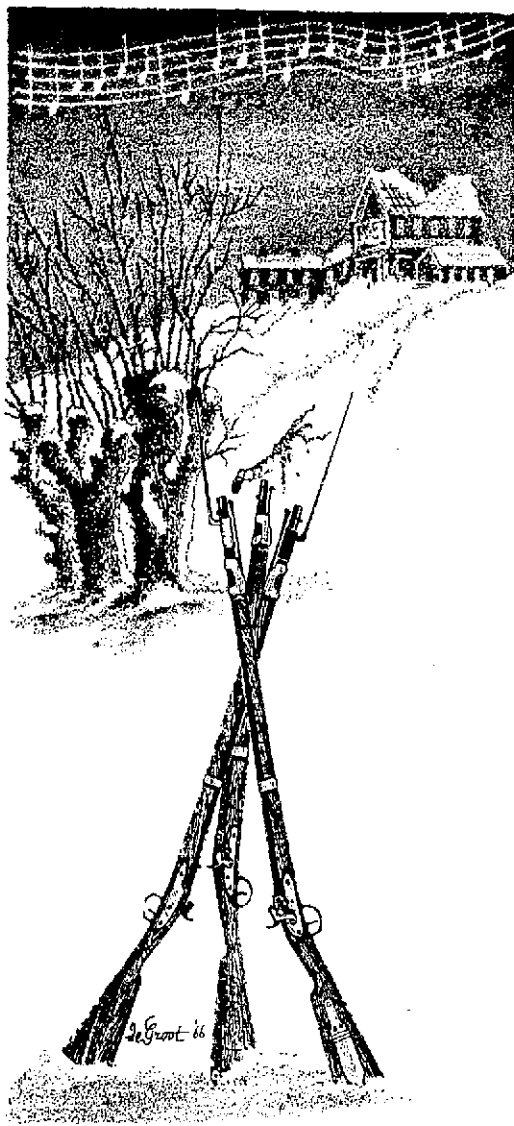
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The Carols That Stopped the Battle



By James Aldrege

NINETY-SIX YEARS AGO, on the night of December 24th, there occurred at the gates of Paris the strangest Christmas carol serenade that has ever gone down on the record. Though the incident was forgotten long ago, it would seem to prove that the spirit of Christmas and all it stands for can triumph and overshadow even war's hatred and bitterness.

The details of that curious episode made a profound impression upon the persons involved. Paris at the time was under the siege guns of the Prussian Army, this being the final turn of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

Among the French soldiers stationed on the side of the Seine and facing the Germans on the opposite side was young Henri Regnault. He had been hailed as an artist of great promise, but when France declared war, he laid down his brushes and palette to go to the defense of his country.

It was on this night that he found himself in the most forlorn of all situations. The air was chilly, and a wet snow was falling, enough to dampen the spirits of the entire platoon in that outpost, where they lay, two or three yards apart, in trenches.

JUST ACROSS the river, the heavily-fortified line of the Prussian besiegers could be discerned. With the enemy a continuous small-arms fire was being carried on by the snipers in the French ranks, and their shooting was briskly returned whenever the Germans could make out a target.

No Christmas Eve could have been drearier and more miserable. As the snow continued to fall, the landscape became more sodden and wretched for the city's defenders.

Amid the gloom Regnault had reason to contrast his surroundings with his happy situation of just a year before. Then he had been moving in the most fascinating, cul-

tured society, and in his own field his future seemed assured.

Slowly the hours dragged on, bringing a more penetrating chill to these chaps who had to endure the endless vigil in that bleak outpost. The falling snow deadened all sounds — except for the occasional rattle of the German musketry and the replies of the French sharpshooters.

Then suddenly a church bell in the suburb of Suresnes began to sound the hour. In the distance, another began to ring, and another.

One soldier groaned aloud as the ringing continued. He was right alongside Regnault.

"Midnight! And it's Christmas!" he exclaimed in a dismal voice, "But what a Christmas!"

But Regnault seemed moved by other thoughts as he heard the church bells. He had forgotten all about his grim surroundings — the lonely outpost, the guns of the Prussians, the horrors of war.

Before his comrades could drag him down, he had climbed up on the barricade—in full view of the enemy. Bullets began to spatter around him, but undaunted, he began to sing.

It was the old familiar carol of Adolphe Adam — O Holy Night. Regnault had always heard it sung on Christmas Eve, so he knew the words and music perfectly:

"Midnight, Christians,
It is the solemn hour . . ."

As he had a splendid, clear baritone voice, it carried far into the darkness. Across the Seine, in their trenches, the Prussians could hear him plainly.

With those beautiful words, Regnault seemed to be defying the enemy with a different kind of challenge. His song carried the everlasting message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." It made it clear that,

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

By Cora Goodman

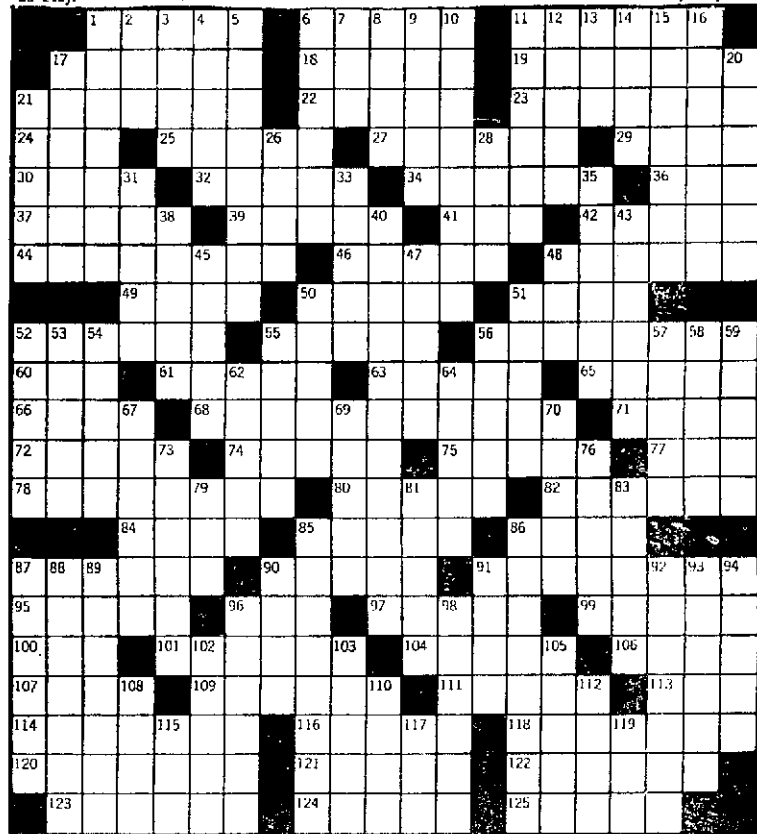
ACROSS

- 1 Sandlot baseball.
- 6 Unexcelled fighter; Slang.
- 11 Adjusts.
- 17 The jolly maid.
- 18 Majestic.
- 19 Slender tower.
- 21 Language.
- 22 Stadium.
- 23 Crazier; Slang.
- 24 Sun.
- 25 Begin.
- 27 Narrate again.
- 29 Spanish room.
- 30 Ringo.
- 32 Snooze.
- 34 Emphasize.
- 36 Nothing.
- 37 Greek populace.
- 39 Legendary king of Phrygia.
- 41 Goddess of healing.
- 42 Call.
- 44 Perfumes.
- 46 Regulus and Vega, among others.
- 48 Kind of benefits.
- 49 Semi-precious stone.
- 50 Muscular development.
- 51 Crib.
- 52 TV star.
- 55 Play.
- 56 An epaulet is found here.
- 60 Abbr. indicating an organization.
- 61 Movie name.
- 63 Part of speech.
- 65 Succinct.
- 66 So. African village.
- 68 While away the hours; 3 words.
- 71 American beauty.
- 72 Silk hats; Slang.
- 74 Rhythm.
- 75 Shoe parts.
- 77 — Sparks, actor.
- 78 Sea food.
- 80 Aquatic mammal.
- 82 Drives too fast.
- 84 Sailors.
- 85 More crafty.
- 86 Unruly disturbance.
- 87 Property.
- 90 Famous Oscar.
- 91 Boiling.
- 95 Slack.
- 96 Wet.
- 97 Inward.
- 99 Spanish title.
- 100 "Tales of a Wayside —".
- 101 Odors.
- 104 Shoe parts.
- 106 Horse's gait.
- 107 "Two Years

- Before the Mast" author.
- 109 Punctual; 2 words.
- 111 Abounds.
- 113 Female ruff.
- 114 Fabric.
- 116 Sallpeter.
- 118 Stroll aimlessly.
- 120 Michigan city.
- 121 Dimness.
- 122 Bread winner.
- 123 Certain cars.
- 124 Dispatches.
- 125 Less interesting.

DOWN

- 1 Ski obstacle races.
- 2 Machine part.
- 3 Inlets.
- 4 Paris.
- 5 Stalled by lack of wind.
- 6 Packed for shipping.
- 7 Possessive pronoun.
- 8 Ripening agent.
- 9 Horses have them.
- 10 Serving dishes.
- 11 Eric —, mystery writer.
- 12 Clock faces.
- 13 Social insect.
- 14 Carresses.
- 15 Marie Antoinette's favorite resort.
- 16 Falconry term.
- 17 Wears away.
- 20 Irish town.
- 21 Line characteristic in drama of old.
- 26 Portuguese coin.
- 28 Goddess of discord.
- 31 Loam deposit.
- 33 Turkish title.
- 35 Burgeon.
- 38 Gastropod.
- 40 Make headway against inexorable force; 3 words.
- 43 Former German chancellor.
- 45 Crawl.
- 47 Cognizant.
- 48 Back.
- 50 Meeting.
- 51 Text.
- 52 Itemizes.
- 53 Prank.
- 54 La —.
- 55 Medicinal portions.
- 56 Snooter.
- 57 Idler.
- 58 Ancient chariot.
- 59 Orchestra section.
- 62 Inclined walk.
- 64 The — day.
- 67 Alluvial deposits.
- 69 Fish.
- 70 Famous cow.
- 73 Certain writing tablets.
- 76 Stains.
- 79 Metal-bearing rock.
- 81 Age group.
- 83 A Barrymore.
- 85 Posing period.
- 86 Saved.
- 87 Omits.
- 88 Musical compositions.
- 89 Carrying capacity of a ship.
- 90 Left.
- 91 Business transaction.
- 92 Neatly arranged; 2 words.
- 93 Without an equal; 2 words.
- 94 — Carson.
- 96 Continues a subscription.
- 98 Indian memorial post.
- 102 Middle name of a mystery writer.
- 103 Photographer's order.
- 105 Daul.
- 108 Among.
- 110 Famous school.
- 112 Garment for a rance.
- 115 — bird; 2 words.
- 117 Lightning —.
- 119 Compass point.



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in spite of hatred and war and death, there would always be love and beauty on this earth.

WHEN REGNAULT HAD finished his singing, he discovered that not a shot was being fired on either side. A solemn hush reigned over both shores of the Seine. His comrades had stopped fighting to listen — and so had the Germans.

Then, from across the river, another voice broke that strange stillness. A young German soldier was singing a carol of his native land. As the words of Silent Night rose in the darkness, the French listened as respectfully as their enemies had listened to Regnault.

When the singer's voice finally died away, there was complete silence for sev-

eral minutes — a reverent hush to commemorate Christmas.

But all too soon the guns took up their former exchange.

It was not long after this that a sharp-shooter's bullet found its mark, and the heart of Henri Regnault was stilled forever. When he laid down his life, all France mourned the passing of one of its most gifted young artists.

His old comrades never forgot how his noble nature found full expression in that lovely carol he sang on Christmas Eve. They always remembered how, for that brief time, the fierce passions of war were subdued as he and the young Prussian both voiced the spirit of the year's happiest season. Never had there been such a serenade.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Merry Christmas
Caricature by PETE WILLETTTE
CHRIS METKOVICH
Happy Holidays!

WHERE SHALL WE GO
for Christmas dinner?
Why not choose a distinguished restaurant where skilled professionals will provide a sumptuous repast befitting the mood of this joyous day? The place for such a dinner is the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, which long has enjoyed the reputation of being a gathering place for Long Beach's most prominent citizens. The restaurant, western in decor, will serve its holiday menu today from noon to 10 p.m. It will also be open Monday, serving the same delectables from 4:30 p.m. on.

Restaurateur - sportsman Marc Hulsman and Chris Metkovich, the steak house's new owners, will include tender, delectable roast tom turkey with savory dressing and baked Virginia ham with champagne sauce as the stellar

holiday attractions. Both will be \$3.25, including relish tray, superb, fresh soup; generous salad with Green Goddess dressing (or your choice of others); sweet potatoes or whipped Idaho potatoes, beverage and dessert of mince or pumpkin pie. An additional treat will be hot, fresh sourdough bread flown to Long Beach from the famed Di Carlo bakery in San Francisco.

Manager Charlie Dodd and his staff of top notch chefs will also feature all the selections from their regular menu including any size of exquisite steak a patron may desire. Available are single, double — or even triple — top sirloins, filet mignons and New York cuts. Charcoal-broiled, they are topped with sauteed green onions, one of the restaurant's unique gourmet touches. Also emphasized: steak and lobster combination, grenadine of beef, tender abalone steak with almonds, Louisiana frog legs, numerous sea delicacies, boned squab, chops and prime rib au jus.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL — Host Drew Billingsley will offer a fancy Christmas dinner today, starting at noon, at the attractive Dominguez Golden Bull Steak and Chop House, 19800 S. Main St. on the Dominguez Golf Course. Featured will be roast turkey with dressing and all the trimmings, \$2.55, including soup and salad, beverage and holiday pies. The spacious restaurant, with an inside garden, lounge, dining and banquet rooms, is adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. The Main Street off-ramp is a convenient way to get there.

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**CAROLYN SHAW—
THE LADY WHO THROWS
THEM OUT OF
THE SOCIAL REGISTER**

by JACK ANDERSON



THE BOB HOPES: THIS CHRISTMAS IN VIETNAM

by LLOYD SHEARER

December 25, 1966

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand the Immigration Service can prevent immoral foreigners from entering the U.S. Will you please explain then why the Rolling Stones, a British rock 'n' roll outfit, is allowed entry into this country when supposedly its members have gotten so many girls in trouble?—Marcin Davenport, New York, N.Y.

A. Only one member of the group, Brian Jones, has been involved in paternity cases. Two British girls, Linda Lawrence and Pat Andrews, have named him as father of their sons born out of wedlock.



Q. Dewi Sukarno, No. 3 wife of President Sukarno of Indonesia—was she a Japanese girl of the night when Sukarno met her in Tokyo?—Allen Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. She worked for awhile as a hostess in a Tokyo club catering to foreigners. Mostly nightwork.

Q. Is it true that the late Sen. Joe McCarthy was a close friend of the Kennedy family, in fact used to date one of the Kennedy girls, in fact gave Bobby Kennedy his first job in government?—L. T. R., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Approximately true.



Q. Grace Kelly's children—will they attend school in Europe or this country?—Mrs. Rhea Baldwin Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. In both places.

Q. Alan Jay Lerner, the lyric writer—is it on the level that this little guy gets married every Thursday?—T. R., Redlands, Calif.

A. Lerner recently took a fifth bride, Karen Gundersen. His previous wives were Ruth Boyd (one child), Marian Bell, Nancy Olson (two children), Micheline Pozzo di Borgo (one child).



Q. Did Lee Harvey Oswald ever try to assassinate Lyndon Johnson?—Henry Altman, Newark, N. J.

A. He wanted to shoot Johnson in Dallas when the then Vice President was visiting there. Oswald's

wife locked him in the bathroom, later talked him out of it.

Q. Charles Whitman, the sniper who killed 16 persons and wounded 32 in Austin, Tex., last August—wasn't he the nation's youngest Eagle Scout?—Louis J. Fleming, Miami, Fla.

A. Whitman was the nation's youngest Eagle Scout in 1953.

Q. Did Jim Brown, the great football star for the Cleveland Browns, quit pro football in this country so he could date English chicks in London?—R. Evans, Columbus, O.

A. Brown quit football to work in films, has just finished *The Dirty Dozen* in London where he found many female admirers.

Q. I've heard that if there is no followup program to the Apollo project, at least 100,000 space workers will be out of jobs in the next two years. Does that sound reasonable?—T. E. H., Huntsville, Ala.

A. The war in Vietnam is costing far more than originally thought. On a priority basis funds for that war come first. NASA is facing a cutback. Unemployment of space workers is a probability unless new space projects are authorized. At this time, money for any such projects would be hard to come by.

Q. Was Amelia Earhart on a spying mission when she disappeared 30 years ago?—Ed Wales, Abilene, Tex.

A. She was. The government will release none of the true details. Best book on the subject to date: *The Search for Amelia Earhart* by Fred Goerner in which he tells how Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, came down on a fortified Pacific island, were relentlessly grilled by the Japanese, died either by execution or torture.



Q. What was the reaction in Paris to the movie, *Is Paris Burning?*—George Schwartz, Chicago, Ill.

A. Disappointing.

Q. I have long read that of all the royal families in existence, the British is one of the dullest, in some reigns even stupid. How long can the monarchy last under dull, unimaginative nonleaders?—Annabelle Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind.

A. The British monarchy will last as long as it commands the respect of its subjects. It has nothing to do with intelligence, imagination, or ability.

Q. A few years ago Catharine Lodders, a beautiful white Dutch girl who won the "Miss World" beauty contest, married Chubby Checker, the Negro twist king. Are they still married?—Elaine Franzen, Atlantic City, N. J.

A. Yes, expecting their first child any day.

Q. Who said: "Married and unmarried women spend a great deal of their time feeling sorry for each other."?—Penny Morton, Bangor, Me.

A. Writer Kathleen Norris.



Q. Is it true that Bette Davis has a daughter who is 6 feet 5 inches tall?—T. S., Macon, Ga.

A. Her daughter, Barbara Hyman (above with mother), is 5 feet 11.

Q. I've been told that actor Tony Quinn is also a good artist who uses another name on his paintings. What name does he use?—Leah Hutchinson, Des Moines, Ia.

A. He uses the name, Manuela Oaxaca, which is his mother's.

Q. Eric Fleming, the TV star who drowned in Peru—has his body ever been brought home?—Dee Dee Crenshaw, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Fleming willed his body to science, and it was turned over to a university medical department in Lima.

Q. How old is evangelist Billy Graham, and was he ever in burlesque?—Robert Yorty, Charlotte, N. C.

A. Graham is 48; never in burlesque.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
December 25, 1966

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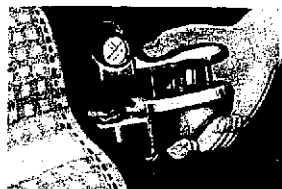
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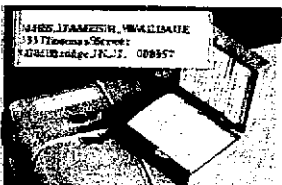


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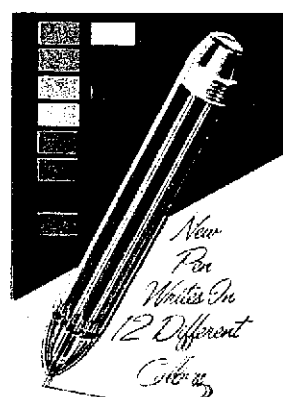
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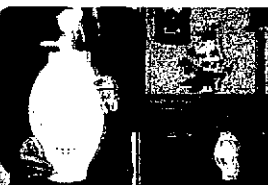
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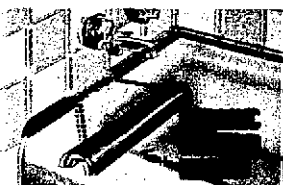
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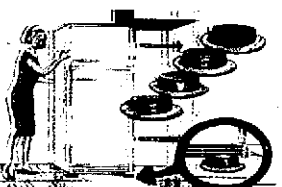
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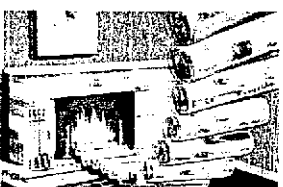
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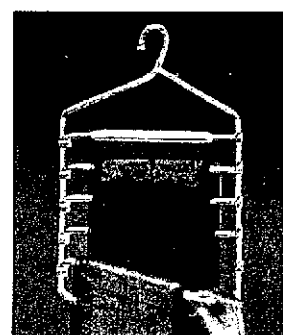
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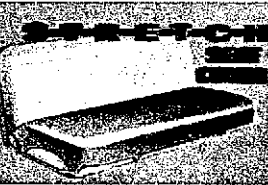
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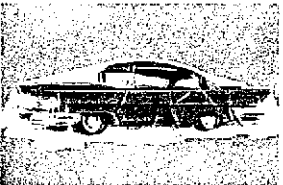
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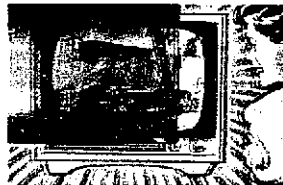
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Bob Hope-

MAN WITH A MISSION: TO MAKE THE GIs LAUGH

by Lloyd Shearer



At Nha Trang in a Special Forces camp, Bob Hope draws laughs in his camouflaged suit. His joke: "The worst case of rash I ever had."

HOLLYWOOD.

Bob Hope (real name — Leslie Townes Hope) is 63. He enjoys superb health. He is also a multimillionaire. If Hope retired tomorrow and spent one million dollars a year for the rest of his life, his estate would still be worth a minimum of \$25 million.

The point is that this deceptively dedicated, dynamic show-business institution is capable this Christmas of buying himself anything money can buy.

Instead, Christmas 1966 finds irrepressible Ski-Nose in Vietnam with Dolores, his wife of 32 years, and two of their four adopted children, Kelly and Nora, 18.

Hope and his gallant retinue of faithful performers and technicians are entertaining our troops in Thailand, Guam, the Philippines, and of course, the most dangerous, fever-ridden, forsaken, enemy-infested outposts of the Vietnamese jungle.

This is the third Vietnam tour for Roving Robert and his gang, and the 13th consecutive Christmas Hope has slaved overseas. The last Yuletide he spent on California soil was in 1953. On Dec. 25th that year, he braved the Los Angeles highways — "They're much worse," he quips, "than facing enemy gunfire" — to laugh it up for patients at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Granted that Hope is a compulsive performer, a man constitutionally incapable of non-work for any considerable period of time, what is it that drives, goads, impels, lashes, thrusts, forces him on year after year to risk his life to make servicemen laugh? (Last year in Saigon, the officers' barracks across the street from the Hotel Caravelle where Hope and his troupe were quartered, were bombed 20 minutes before the comic walked in.)

Although he is friendly by nature and seemingly uninhibited in behavior, Hope is easily embarrassed by sentiment and confessions of patriotism.

love affair

Ask him about his longtime love affair with the GIs, and to divert you from the truth, he lays down a barrage of jokes: "Everyone knows why I go away over the holidays. It saves sending Christmas cards . . ." or "I'll do anything to get away from my wife's Brooklyn relatives." . . . or "George Jessel is closer than you think."

Insist on a serious answer, one which embarrasses him, and old Rover comes up with, "I just owe it to the guys." Then quickly he shifts conversational gears. "Did you see where Mrs. Bobby Kennedy is expecting her tenth child? Bobby may win the next election without leaving the house . . . Ten kids. No wonder he doesn't have time to comb his hair . . .

Ethel's been in the delivery room so often, they've bought it as a condominium . . . And that's not all the Kennedys they're going to have either. When Bobby says he's looking forward to '68 he doesn't mean the year."

For a test audience of one, the gags are delivered in staccato style, no waiting for a laugh, the objective being to overwhelm the listener into a subject far from love or patriotism. So the interviewer turns to Dolores Hope, a lively, perceptive, sagacious wife who knows the man behind the clowning glory.

no picnic

"Bob loves servicemen," she says flatly. "That's why he entertains them. It's as simple as that. What emotion is stronger than love? For what other reason would one undergo the torture of all those shots, all those inconveniences? Unless you've been on one of these trips with Bob, you have no idea how rough it is. I've been on four of them. One to Berlin in 1948, two to Alaska, and now this one. And they are not picnics. You travel about 2500 miles in every possible kind of transportation, from car to crate. You average maybe two or three hours of sleep per night. You come home dog-tired. But it is the most wonderful, rewarding, unforgettable, heart-warming experience in a lifetime.

"Bob is not an emotional man," his wife explains. "But he has a tremendous concern for these boys. It's difficult for me to explain it. But it's as if every one of them was his kid brother.

"I've seen him walk into a hospital ward of amputees, young men in the prime of life who've lost an arm, a leg, even worse. And I've seen the shock in his eyes and the gulping of his throat. And then almost imperceptibly the quick mask of the jester comes over that bright face, and he starts giving out with the gags: 'Now, don't bother getting up for us, fellow.' Or to an amputee, 'You certainly fixed yourself for hopsutch.' Or to another boy with one arm, 'You'll do anything to avoid the draft, won't you?' No sympathy. No sloppy sentiment. Just understanding and friendship and love."

Over the years Bob Hope has earned much material wealth. He's the only screen star who plays on his own backyard golf course. His California land holdings and his Texas oil wells are worth seven-figure sums. But in truth they mean less to him than one treasured, tattered scrapbook he owns that is filled with letters from the ordinary soldiers of the last three wars, from GIs who have penned him meaningful thank you notes.

To the soldier overseas, far removed from home, sick or wounded, or surviving under miserable, primitive conditions, the mere in-the-flesh presence of Bob Hope at Christmastime is, as one

Marine in Vietnam wrote, "like discovering that there is a God, there is a Santa Claus, there is at least one man who truly cares."

Tony Hope, 26, the oldest of Bob's children, a graduate of Georgetown, the Harvard Law School, the U.S. Air Force, and now an attorney in the TV division of 20th Century-Fox, has accompanied his dad on half a dozen overseas Christmas trips during which he has worked as prop man, troubleshooter, luggage-carrier, assistant director, wardrobe master, and general handyman.

I went on the Christmas trip to Alaska—we were just a couple of kids and couldn't help. But in 1957 I worked the trip to Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Wake, Guam, and the Marianas. We flew 40,000 miles, covered 14 shows in 12 days. And when we got home, I fell into bed exhausted and slept for 36 hours. But not Dad. He was as fresh as a cucumber. Rough as they are, these trips make him thrive. And I can understand it, because working for servicemen is a tonic.

"You think of those guys stuck over



Hope and wife Dolores. She explains his annual Christmas tours: "Bob loves servicemen. That's why he entertains them. It's as simple as that. What emotion is stronger than love?"

"The reason my father and mother, Nora and Kelly went out to the Far East this Christmas," he says, "is basically gratitude. According to Dad he owes far more to the Armed Forces than the Armed Forces owe to him. The way he tells it, 'They made me,' and the family sort of shares his feelings.

"Dad first started making these overseas tours in World War II," Tony explains. "When the war was over, he found himself the hottest thing in show business. Wherever he went, ex-GIs would come up, introduce themselves, say, 'I caught you in North Africa,' or 'You were a Godsend in New Guinea.' Their parents were also filled with gratitude and supported Dad on radio, in movies, in personal appearances.

"In 1948 when Stuart Symington asked him to go to Germany to entertain the servicemen who were running the Berlin airlift, my mother decided to go along, too. In 1949 my sister Linda and

there at Christmas away from civilization and every decent convenience. And then you realize that in some small way you've contributed to the happiness of about 100,000 troops. It makes you feel for a minute that you're a worthwhile human being."

Mort Lachman, the producer-writer who's been with Hope for 20 years, declares that Bob is "hopelessly addicted to GIs.

"I am convinced," says Lachman, "that he will entertain them every single Christmas until he dies. Unless you've accompanied him to Korea, Greenland, or Vietnam, you can't possibly know what happens when this man gets up on a stage.

"The servicemen feel so abandoned, they are so hungry, so desperate for a touch of home, a familiar face, a human bondage that when they see him, a roar goes up, a surge of humanity moves forward, a mass of men cry out in love and

friendship. I tell you it is beyond description. There is something hysterical, religious, fanatical, and overwhelming about their fervor. It happens at every outpost, every camp, every station. And it inspires Bob and the troupe to perform almost beyond human endurance.

"I honestly think the only thing that would make Bob cancel a show for troops overseas is death. That's how dedicated he is.

"When we get back to Hollywood from these trips to Vietnam and other spots and put together the film for the TV program that is shown in January, Bob insists that we include a clip from every single location. Not one location must be cut. We shoot about 80,000 feet of film and maybe use 7000.

"The trips are hell," Lachman concedes, "but every year the same crew of technicians volunteer. They come back battered and beaten but strangely uplifted. Bob, as you know, is not a religious man. But there is a spiritual, missionary quality to these Christmas trips which is amazingly contagious. It's gotten to all the members of his family and everyone who's worked with him, which is why we have so many repeaters."

show biz and politics

Since the election of dancer George Murphy to the U.S. Senate and actor Ronald Reagan to the governorship of California, it's become stylish to suggest other show business personalities as political possibilities for high office.

In 1953, 20 years after George Murphy, then a hooper, introduced Dolores Reade, a New York night club singer to Bob Hope, Dolores Reade Hope was convinced that "my Bob could become President of this country because so many people love him."

In 1962 when the Screen Producers Guild voted Hope the Milestone Award (one of 800 awards he's received to date) President John F. Kennedy, no slouch himself as a humorist, cracked in tribute: "Most Americans are familiar with Bob Hope's movies, *The Road to Morocco*, *The Road to Utopia* and all the other 'road' shows he has produced. I suppose that after receiving this award tonight he will seriously consider another—*The Road to Washington*.

"I can tell him from my own personal experience that this will not be the easiest road he has ever traveled, but we welcome him on it, and in addition, he would have an opportunity to visit his money—at least what's left of it."

Were Bob Hope not born in Eltham, England, the fifth of a British stonemason's seven sons, Republican Bob might easily run for the Presidency in 1968. Surely he would capture the GI vote, a small token for all the Christmases he has shared with "my boys."

CAROLYN SHAW:

THE LADY WHO THROWS THEM OUT OF THE SOCIAL REGISTER

by JACK ANDERSON

Guarding the pearly gates of Washington society, sternly checking names against misdeeds, is a tall, dignified gray-haired widow named Carolyn Hagner Shaw. Solemnly she consigns some social climbers to outer darkness, admits others to the glory circle. She also decrees how the elect shall be ranked at the capital's *de rigueur* affairs, a process as exacting as lining up Kremlin leaders for a May Day review. If John D. Rockefeller III should wind up at the wrong end of the table, as he once did, it would be Mrs. Shaw who put him in his place.

The 62-year-old social arbiter publishes a register formally entitled the *Social List of Washington, D.C.*, but generally called the "Green Book" because of its green suede cover, which has become a bible for Washington hostesses

who need to know who's who among the hoity-toity. Anyone who sins against high society is immediately banished from the book, an awful punishment that could mean social oblivion for the sinner. Once he has fallen from grace, there is no redemption.

Many a penitent pariah has pleaded tearfully for reinstatement—"You have ruined my life" is the common cry—but Mrs. Shaw with cold heart has asserted the principle of eternal damnation. Others have deluged her with long-stem roses, fine whiskey and other bribes for a place on the hallowed list. But Mrs. Shaw is incorruptible.

Three big names have been dropped from the 1967 edition—those of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, whose fourth marriage was more than the society queens could forgive;

Mrs. Edmond Howar, a blonde bombshell who was too explosive to suit the dowagers, and Abba Schwartz, who lost a power struggle inside the State Department. All three committed the unpardonable sin of getting newspaper notoriety. Bad publicity, deserved or not, is sure grounds for expulsion.

The most common cause is an ugly divorce case. But any conduct which raises penciled eyebrows can lead to a name-dropping. There were the two unsociable socialites, for example, who disrupted a glittering Washington party by shooting at each other. Both husband and wife, their wounds healed, have declared a cease-fire and returned to each other's arms. But Mrs. Shaw is not so forgiving. There is no way for them to get back in the Green Book.

At another party, two prominent so-

cieté women ripped into each other with tooth and nail, blackening each other's mascaraed eyes and uprooting some coiffured hairs. Both ladies, although now repentant, have been stricken permanently from the social register.

Mrs. Shaw, however, can accept a quiet, dignified divorce. In the case of Justice Douglas, his social standing remained intact through three previous divorces. Indeed, his third marriage was described in the 1964 edition of the Green Book as one of 1963's "three marriages of note." But when he married 23-year-old Cathleen Heffernan, a blonde, boyishly bobbed cocktail waitress this summer, not even his judicial prestige could overcome the notoriety. Outraged cries arose from ladies' sewing circles across the land. No fewer than four resolutions were introduced calling



She makes them and breaks them: Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, publisher of the *Social List of Washington, D.C.*, or "Who's Who" in the nation's capital, poses with pet pooch.

for Congress to investigate his "moral character." Mrs. Shaw had no alternative but to purge his name from her roll.

The 67-year-old jurist seems to have survived the indignity with equanimity. "What is the Green Book?" he asked after learning he had been excluded. "I wasn't aware that I had ever been in it." The women still gather around him at Washington receptions to listen to him talk in quick bursts about an infinite variety of subjects. But beneath his easy amiability, there is a loneliness. One friend described him as "something like a great old grizzly bear at the end of his trail." This friend also suggested that the rugged old justice might take pleasure "in imposing his young wives on the old crones" of the Washington establishment.

Another social outcast, vivacious, 31-year-old Barbara Howar, is too much of a swinger to please staid Washington. The dowagers overlooked the way she danced the frug, the jerk and the boomerang. But when she talked too freely about the above-the-knees trousseau she was helping to select for the President's daughter Luci, the White House changed its mind about letting the newlyweds attend a rooftop dance party she had planned in their honor, and she was drummed out of high society. "I guess I talk too much," acknowledged the irrepressible Barbara.

UNTRoubled BY STIGMA

But the social stigma doesn't seem to have slowed her down a bit. She claims never to have had any desire to become Washington's hostess with the mostest. "Clever, fun people avoid you," she explained. "Anyway, it gives my husband a sharp, shooting pain in his pocket."

As for her rejection, she told *PARADE*:

"Probably, Mrs. Shaw needed someone to drop. Like a merchant who puts a 'sale' sign in his window, she attracts customer attention by dropping well-known people from the list. It's one way to sell more books." But Mrs. Shaw insists, after sounding the social grapevine, that "actually, it was quite a blow to Mrs. Howar."

Bachelor Abba Schwartz, who had his State Department post abolished out from under him after his immigration policies were challenged, has no more wish to fraternize with the society queens than they have to include him in their circle. He claims to be as puzzled over how his name got into the Green Book as he is over why it was crossed out.

Probably the biggest name ever dropped from the social list was that of Sherman Adams, who, as President Eisenhower's second in command, was placed by Mrs. Shaw ahead of all governors and senators. But when scandal touched Adams after his brief moment on top of the heap, he was purged like a lesser pariah.

Mrs. Shaw insists that she doesn't pass judgment personally on who is socially acceptable. This is done, she claims, by a board of four women and one man. Their identities are kept more secret than those of the CIA's most hush-hush undercovermen. No one, not even Mrs. Shaw's own employees, have been able to guess their identities, she says. The five meet at least three times a year to review the list. One has a wide acquaintance inside the government's most exclusive circles; another is an expert on ladies' activities; another, from an old, old Washington family, specializes in blood lines; the final two are active party goers who stay close to the action.

They are given no criteria and are asked for no explanations. Their decisions are delivered directly to Mrs. Shaw in such secrecy that many society watchers are certain that the board doesn't exist at all. "My friends and I," says Barbara Howar, "are firmly convinced there is no board. Mrs. Shaw calls all the plays herself."

In addition to a 260-page, 5000-name list of the socially elite, the Green Book also gives the names, addresses and phone numbers of all foreign diplomats and many top American officials. In addition, Mrs. Shaw includes authoritative protocol advice, carefully specifying who should upstage whom at parties and informing anxious hostesses how to address an invitation or spoken comment to officials. The book annually sells 10,000 copies at \$17.50 apiece.

EVEN SHE'S NOT LISTED

The gray-haired czarina of Washington society is not actually a part of the world she oversees. Her own name is not in the Green Book.

Although her listing governs the invitation lists to the best affairs, she has a lifelong dislike for parties and seldom attends any herself. She is unmoved by the maudlin melodrama of social ambition and has no need for the bribes which she is offered and which she returns each year.

"To me, it's a job," she told *PARADE*, who called upon her in the trim, two-story house she shares with a toy terrier. She was dressed in slacks and shirt. Nodding toward a multibuttoned telephone connected to a nearby office, she explained that three full-time employees handle 50 calls a day from hostesses unsure of their etiquette. "It's

not being done for love," she explained.

Mrs. Shaw has a fondness for bygone days, when diplomats wore beards, and string ensembles played Viennese waltzes. In her memory, those days glint like stray light on a crystal chandelier. She would like to maintain a little of the dignity and formality that Washington used to know.

During her 49 years in the social swim, first as the daughter of a social secretary, then as publisher of the social register, Mrs. Shaw has watched with dismay the relaxing of formalities. In the old days, the embassies called regularly to make certain protocol was not breached. While a few diplomats, notably the French, are still touchy about being seated in the wrong place, things have loosened up with the coming of the jet set.

In the past, she recalls, "parties seemed much more brilliant. Today they all look alike, even down to the use of the same waiters and caterers." She finds it most disheartening to see the "lack of dignity at the White House. Contrary to popular opinion, this began not with the Lyndon Johnsons but with the John F. Kennedys, who stopped seating White House dinner guests at an elegant, 104-seat, horseshoe-shaped table. They introduced the informality of a cluster of ten-chair tables.

The old-fashioned elegance hasn't vanished entirely. There is a strata of society even higher than the Green Book listing. In this rarefied atmosphere can be found some of the first families of Maryland and Virginia, who find the Green Book so unselective that it smacks a little of the common herd.

For the social climbers and clingers, however, happiness is making Mrs. Shaw's list.

Vivacious hostess Barbara Howar became Green Book dropout after talking too much about Luci Johnson's wedding.



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was dropped from list after his fourth marriage, to Cathleen Heffernan, 23. The 67-year-old justice is still invited to many Washington parties.

THE BEST JOKES OF 1966

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week *PARADE* prints the favorite jokes of the nation's top comedians. This week we present a selection of the best jokes of the year. Naturally jokes "play" better than they read. However, with or without gestures and vocal inflections, these jokes should provoke a smile at the very least.



by Don Adams

The phone rang at 4 a.m., and the doctor picked it up. A woman asked, "How much do you charge for a house call?" "Ten dollars," the physician answered sleepily. "How much for an office visit?" "Five," the doctor said. "Okay," snapped the woman, "I'll meet you in your office in half an hour."

by Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

Last night we heard two Hollywood producers discussing a certain actress. "She's really her own worst enemy," the first one remarked. "Not while I'm alive," retorted the other.

by Ronnie Eastman

An ardent lover, paying court to a girl in Des Moines, cornered his girl friend's young brother. "Billy," he said, "how'd you like to earn a dollar?"

Billy said, "Sure. What do I have to do for it?" Explained the suitor, "I'll give

you a dollar for one lock of your sister's beautiful hair."

"You must be some kind of a nut," said Billy. "Give me ten bucks, and I'll get you the whole wig."

by Dave Barry

In a London train compartment a gentleman removes a cigar from his pocket. "Excuse me, Madam," he says, addressing himself to a little old lady. "May I smoke a cigar?"

"Do exactly," says the lady, "as if you were at home."

"All right," sighs the gentleman, and sadly puts the cigar back into his breast pocket.

by Mark Russell

Frustration in Washington is when the President greets you by your first name—and you're alone.

by Lou Alexander

A timid little employee approached his boss. "May I please, Sir," he asked, "take next Wednesday off? My wife and I are celebrating our silver wedding anniversary."

The boss frowned. "Look here," he cracked, "do I have to put up with this every 25 years?"



by Jan Murray

After months of industrious searching, a young actor at long last got his first part in a Broadway show. He was so happy and excited he called his father collect in Des Moines, Ia., broke the good news, and explained, "I play a man who's been married for 20 years."

"Good for you," replied his dad. "Keep up the good work and eventually you may get a speaking part."

by Larry Wilde

They tell us one of the ways we're going to have a Great Society is by spending \$10 billion to find out if there's any intelligent life on the moon, on

Mars, on Jupiter and so forth. Of course, there's intelligent life on all those planets. You don't see them spending \$30 billion to find out about us.

by Lenny Laden and Eddie Rose

The only women who truthfully dress to please their husbands are wearing last year's clothes.



by Dean Martin

A lady walked into an appliance store and asked to see some toasters. A high-pressure salesman decided instead to sell her an expensive freezer. "Madam," he pitched, "believe me when I tell you this freezer will pay for itself in no time at all."

"Fine," said the lady. "As soon as it does—send it over."

by Johnny Morgan

People say the dollar doesn't go far. I don't know. It goes to India, Vietnam, Formosa, Pakistan, South America, the Philippines. . . .

by Jackie Kannon

A middle-aged woman, a society dowager type, walked into a hatshop on Fifth Avenue. She pointed to a hat in the window. "That green hat with the feathers," she said, "would you be kind enough to take it out of the window for me?" "Certainly, Madam," the salesman replied, "I'd be happy to."

"That's very good of you," said the woman walking towards the exit. "That awful thing bothers me every time I pass."



ZSA ZSA GABOR WITH HER NEW HUSBAND.

by Zsa Zsa Gabor

once asked a famous Hungarian songwriter, "Do you believe in those fabulous lie-detecting machines?" "Yes," he quickly answered. "I married one."

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Cut Along Dotted Line—Seal (Paste), Stamp or Tape and Mail Today



Watch Night Supper

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The pleasantest way to welcome the New Year is in your own home, in the company of a few cherished friends. Plan to serve a very special supper that your guests will remember with delight all the year through. Lobster Supreme takes time to prepare, it's true, but its exquisite flavor is reward enough for your patience. Serve on squares of sesame toast, with a mild green vegetable and a crisp tossed salad. It is a veritable feast. For dessert, a frozen pudding ice cream or a Nesselrode pie would be ideal.

Lobster Supreme

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 4 packages (9 oz. each) frozen rock lobster tails | 3 sprigs parsley |
| 3 cups lobster stock | 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | ½ cup whipping cream |
| 1 garlic clove, crushed | ½ cup dry sherry |
| 1 medium onion, sliced | 3 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1 small green pepper, sliced | ½ cup cold water |
| | 2 cups Duchess potatoes* |

Cook lobster tails in water according to package directions. Remove and cool slightly. Measure lobster stock (add water, if necessary, to make 3 cups). Remove lobster meat from shells and cut into crosswise slices. Melt butter or margarine. Add garlic, onion, green pepper and parsley and cook until onion is soft but not brown. Add lobster stock and simmer for 5 minutes. Strain stock and return to pan. Add cheese slowly, stirring constantly over low heat. When cheese is melted, stir in cream and sherry. Blend cornstarch with cold water and stir in. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened. Strain through fine sieve. Add lobster meat, then heat gently. Line sides of chafing dish with Duchess potatoes. Pour the lobster and sauce into center of dish. Makes 8 servings.

*To make Duchess potatoes, add 1 egg yolk to 2 cups of well-seasoned mashed potatoes. Beat well.

Sesame Toast Squares

Trim crusts from bread slices. Toast on one side in broiler. Remove from broiler. Butter untoasted side with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Return to broiler until golden and bubbly.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

THE BEST NEW PRODUCTS OF 1966

by PETER DRYDEN

Here, judged by readers' inquiries, are the dozen most popular new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1966—and here, too, is another opportunity to get any items you may have missed. Each provides new convenience for either home, car or personal use.

Room-divider planter: Here's a divider (right) that has the look and feel of stone, yet weighs 77 lbs., is completely portable. It comes assembled or in low-cost kit form with instructions for putting it together yourself, is made of crushed natural stone imbedded in fiberglass, with locked-in colors (Georgia marble or Sierra blend) said never to need painting. 38¾" x 52½" x 15½". Also available: life-like evergreens and Styrofoam base in which to arrange them. For brochure: Bolen, Dept. PP, 5238 W. Belmont, Chicago, Ill., 60641.

Record-go-round: You can store up to 150 long-play albums in this furniture piece (right) with an area below that revolves smoothly on ball bearings so you can spin it with a fingertip to make selections. Top surface remains stationary, can hold portable phonograph or serve as end table or occasional table. Walnut, mahogany or maple finish with mar-resistant surfaces, gold-coated steel divider rods; 17" high, 21" diameter. \$20. Stanley, Inc., Dept. PP, 5010 46th Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., 20781.

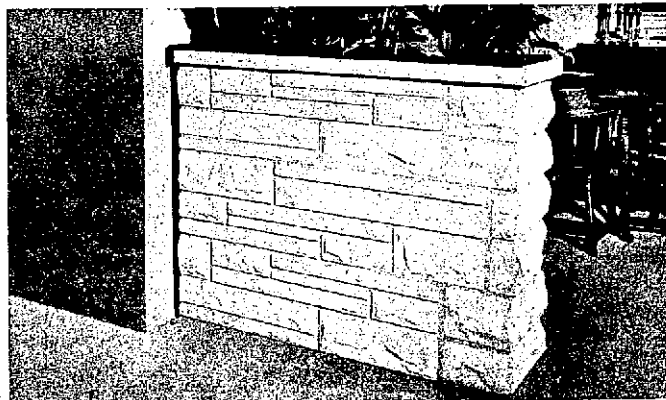
Design kit: With a new kit (right) of colorful paperboard geometric shapes—strips, squares, circles and triangles—you can create a variety of arresting wall designs. Each piece is self-adhering, and you can move it around on a wall without damage to the paint or wallpaper. Several suggested designs suitable for home or office come with the kit. \$2.98. Vodon, Dept. PP, Box 3121, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017.

For the guitar player: New solution to where to put the pick when it's not in use is a gold-anodized aluminum disc, 1¼" in diameter, with adhesive backing. Press in place anywhere you like on the instrument, and it sticks indefinitely without damaging surface, holds the pick in readiness. 89¢. Falcon, Dept. PP, Box 331, Hialeah, Fla., 33011.

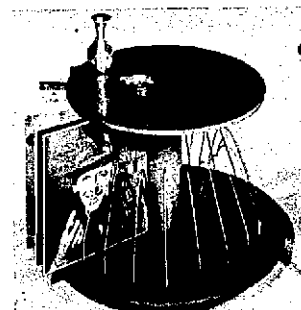
For eyeglass wearers: Handy little trouble-saving kit contains an optical screwdriver and assorted optical screws and nuts with which you can tighten loose screws or replace lost ones in frames. Screwdriver is also good for small-mechanism work. \$1. Columbia, Dept. PP, 704 Security Bldg., Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

For your car: If your auto crankcase drips oil on driveway and garage floor, a new liquid you add to it is said to end the problem. It stops leaks in bearing and other engine oil seals, prevents engine burnout. \$3.95. Siloo, Dept. PP, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

parade of progress



ROOM-DIVIDER PLANTER



RECORD-GO-ROUND



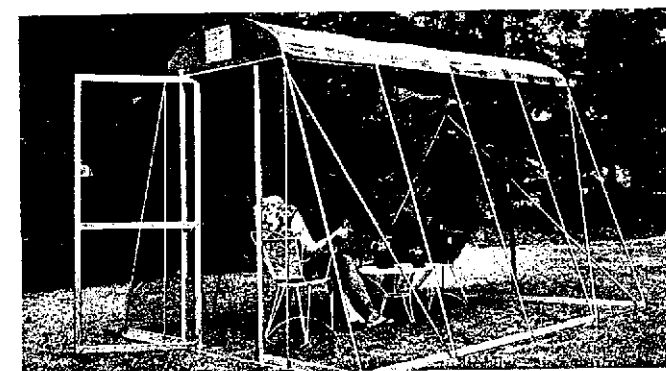
DESIGN KIT



HANDY TAP



NO-PASTE ALBUM



PATIO GREENHOUSE

New idea in cookware: Now you can get aluminum pans with a no-stick Teflon finish all over—inside and out—and locked into the aluminum so that it won't flake, chip or peel. Even steel spatula or other metal utensils won't hurt finish. Under ordinary cooking conditions, you can clean pan by rinsing it quickly in sudsy water—but if you prefer to use a soap pad, you can do so without harm. 8" fry pan: \$8.95; 10": \$10.95. Also 1½-, 2-, 3-qt. saucepans: \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95; 5-qt. Dutch oven: \$15.95 (all with covers). Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Muffler mender: You can make permanent repairs on car mufflers and tailpipes, often saving need for replacement, claims the maker, with this new self-sealing mending material. It's a heavy-duty fiberglass strip impregnated with special bonding agent that adheres immediately, then bonds permanently in place within 30 minutes after you start the engine and exhaust heat acts on it. A repair is said to last the life of your muffler or tailpipe. \$1.98 post-paid. Meriemart, Dept. PP, 2615 W. 21 Street, Erie, Pa., 16506.

Handy tap: With this new device (left), you can fill a container from an outdoor faucet without removing the garden hose. Lift the handle, and water goes to container at full pressure; push handle down, and water flows through hose. Fits all standard hose couplings and faucets. Noncorroding green styrene plastic. \$1.49. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill., 61740.

No paste: Here's a photo album (left) that requires neither paste nor mounting corners. When you lay photos down on the self-adhesive paper, they're held firmly in desired position, yet can be removed or rearranged at any time simply by easing them off page. Transparent film over each page provides protection. The 11¾"-x-9¾" album contains 20 pages. Cover is simulated leather in silver-blue, green or reddish tan. \$5.95. Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo., 63348.

Ball-pen ink remover: Apply a new liquid to a ball-pen inkspot on a white shirt—or any other garment—and it dissolves the ink color so you can wash away the mark completely with detergent and water. \$1. Franklin, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak., 58502.

Patio greenhouse: You can use this steel frame structure (left) three ways—in winter as an 8'-x-10' greenhouse with 7' of headroom, in summer as a screened play area for children or as an outdoor dining area and TV room for the entire family. It requires no foundation, can be set up in yard or on lawn or terrace in three hours, using 30 bolts and screws. A one-piece plastic cover goes on and off like a furniture slipcover, can be readily replaced with aluminum or plastic screen. Details: Patio Greenhouses, Dept. PP, Opelika, Ala., 36801.

PARADE'S FOURTH ANNUAL

ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

by Haskell Cohen



RICHIE SZARO—BACK

You'll see their names on the college "All" teams and in the N.F.L.-A.F.L. lineups of the future. They're the Gayle Sayreses and the Larry Wilsons of tomorrow. They're the rugged, hard-driving, quick-thinking boys who have won places on PARADE's Fourth Annual All-America High School Football team.

Hundreds of high school and college coaches and writers specializing in schoolboy sports have selected three all-star elevens. Twenty states are represented. Traditional gridiron talent producers—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and California—again make impressive showings.

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The honored players have plenty of "beef." But they're fast and agile, too, with several of the linemen capable of running 100 yards in under 11 seconds—in full uniform. Many of the speedy backs are track standouts in the spring.

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FIRST TEAM

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WILLIAM ATTESSIS, Tackle, Jones H.S., Houston, Tex., 6-2, 220. Nicknamed the "Golden Greek," Atteiss is the most sought after high school lineman in the Southwest. Plays both offense and defense, averaging ten-plus tackles per game.

JACK HARPRING, Guard, Moeller H.S., Cincinnati, O., 6-4, 215. Rugged, excellent blocker, runs the 100

in 10.9. Even kicks off and punts. All three major military academies and six Big Ten universities are hoping to land him.

STEVE VADAS, Center, Morton H.S., Hammond, Ind., 5-11, 210. Outstanding offensive blocker and a terror as a linebacker on defense. Made the junior all-state team last year.

TOM MICHALEK, Guard, Roseburg, Ore., H.S., 6-1, 190. Oregon's best high school linebacker the last two seasons. In first eight games this year made 125 tackles, six causing ball carriers to fumble. Also intercepted three passes, recovered three fumbles.

LLOYD WESTON, Tackle, Westinghouse H.S., Pittsburgh, Pa., 6-2, 220. Penn State recruiters call him the finest high school tackle they've seen in years. Fast, agile, strong, led Westinghouse against the toughest high school powers in the region. Averaged better than ten tackles a game.

EDWARD LUKAWSKI, End, Roosevelt H.S., East Chicago, Ind., 6-2, 190. Led team to conference championship with 15 receptions, four touchdowns and four blocked punts. All-state as a junior. Also an honor student and a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

BRAD EVANS, Quarterback, Durham, N.C., H.S., 6-2, 191. An imaginative field general and fine passer. Also a basketball superstar. Expected to receive about 100 scholarship offers each for football and basketball. Since junior high, Evans has not been on a team that has lost a game!

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RICHIE SZARO, Back, St. Francis Prep, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6-0, 190. His 164 points this season established new schoolboy scoring record in New York City. He's a flashing ball carrier and a soccer-style placekicker who has scored six extra points in one game, booted fieldgoals of up to 47 yards. Yet Szaro arrived in the U.S. from Poland only in 1962, first ran with the ball only two years ago.

ALBERT DAVIS, Back, Alcoa, Tenn., H.S., 6-0, 214. Called a "miniature Jimmy Brown," and, by University of Tennessee Coach Jimmy Dunn, "the greatest high school runner I have ever seen." Last year became first junior ever to earn All-Southern honors. Also a brilliant safety for the defensive platoon. More than 100 colleges have contacted him.

SECOND TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Dieter Matthes	Norland H.S., Miami, Fla.	6-3	180
T	Jerry Ford	Benj. Franklin H.S., Philadelphia, Pa.	6-5	275
G	Doug Diebolt	Los Altos H.S., Alton, Calif.	6-3	225
C	Fred Borgert	Carroll H.S., Dayton, O.	6-2	233
G	Bill Van Beckum	East H.S., Green Bay, Wis.	5-11	225
T	Howie Van Schoyck	La Porte, Ind., H.S.	5-9	235
E	John Hull	Uniontown, Pa., H.S.	6-2½	215
Q	Jim Belts	Benedictine H.S., Cleveland, O.	6-4	170
B	Coleman Lane	Oscoda, Mich., H.S.	6-1	190
B	Dave Elmendorf	Westbury H.S., Houston, Tex.	6-1	185
B	Steve Worster	Bridge City, Tex., H.S.	6-1	208

THIRD TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Mike DeNiro	Chaney H.S., Youngstown, O.	6-2	215
T	Richard Williamson	Savannah, Ga., H.S.	6-1	230
G	Dave Mills	Lowell, Mass., H.S.	5-11	210
C	Steve Thompson	Altoma, Pa., H.S.	6-5	235
G	Mike Rendler	Mullen H.S., Ft. Logan, Colo.	6-0	215
T	Jay McCormick	Gulfport, Miss., H.S.	6-0	220
Q	Wayne Iverson	Robbinsdale, Minn., H.S.	6-4	190
E	Jack Wigmore	Mater Dei H.S., Santa Ana, Calif.	5-10	180
B	Bill Barz	Rich Township H.S., Park Forest, Ill.	6-2	210
B	Hank Pogue	Highlands H.S., Ft. Thomas, Ky.	6-0	190
B	Lenphus Hayden	Roosevelt H.S., Dayton, O.	6-0	200



WAYNE VOLENTINE—END



WILLIAM ATTESSIS—TACKLE



JACK HARPRING—GUARD



STEVE VADAS—CENTER



TOM MICHALEK—GUARD



LLOYD WESTON—TACKLE



EDWARD LUKAWSKI—END



BRAD EVANS—QUARTERBACK



MICKEY CURETON—BACK



ALBERT DAVIS—BACK

THE LITTLE SISTERS

Living like the poor, these nuns demonstrate the richness of Christianity

by SID ROSS and GEORGE KISEDÁ

CHICAGO.

They wear long, coarse blue habits, but otherwise they are hardly noticed. The three young women who live in a shabby tenement building at 1727 West Adams Street on the near Northside here lead quiet, almost anonymous lives.

"God knows what we are doing, and that is enough," says Sister Madeline Cecile.

What the Little Sisters of Jesus—a Roman Catholic order of nuns—are doing is living among the poor, working among the poor, sharing the hopes and frustrations and problems of the poor.

"You couldn't ask for better neighbors," a nearby resident says. "They don't make you feel like you're poor people and they're above you. When they help you out with something, it's just like any other neighbor doing it."

"They never try to push religion on you," says another. "They live their religion."

The Little Sisters do not organize wars on poverty. They do not recruit converts. They do not preach. They believe in a Christian witness of presence and prayer. It is not a dramatic or headline-making approach.

They live simply and quietly, making friends the way any neighbor would make friends, working in a factory or anywhere else the way any layman would, doing it all in the framework of Christianity. They hope their Christian lives will be an example to those around them. They are part of a trend that is attempting to make the Catholic Church more relevant to today's world.

The three nuns in the Chicago fraternity of the order live in an apartment that is sparsely furnished but antiseptically clean. Sister Madeline Cecile and Sister Monique Elizabeth are from France. Sister Ann Dolores is from Baltimore, Md.

Each morning at 7:35 they leave St. Jarlath's Roman Catholic Church on West Jackson Street after mass. Sister Madeline Cecile, who is in charge of the Chicago fraternity, returns home to do the household chores. Sister Ann Dolores, a dues paying member of the Teamsters' Union, goes to work in a

clock factory. Sister Monique Elizabeth goes to work in a rubber parts plant.

"We have as our model the hidden life of Jesus, the workman of Nazareth," says Sister Madeline Cecile in a charming French accent. "We do not accept charity or offerings, except for our training centers. We sustain and support ourselves. We do not consider that we are doing anything extraordinary."

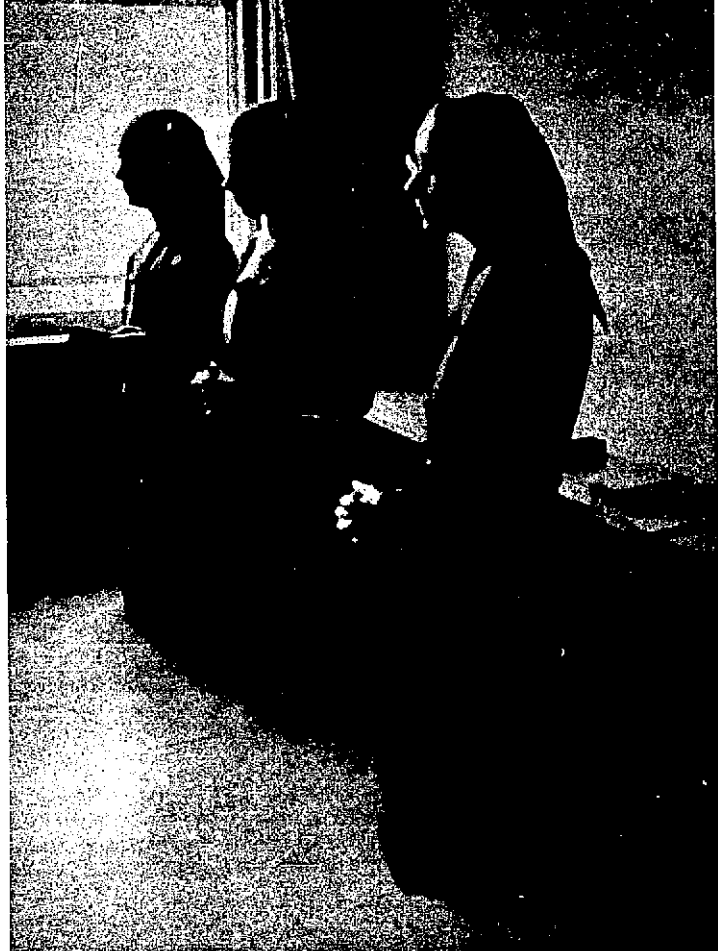
By leading ordinary lives among ordinary people, they demonstrate that Christianity has a kinship with the poor. It is no coincidence that the Little Sisters in Chicago chose a location in a section that is largely poor and almost exclusively Negro. A comparatively young congregation, founded in 1939, it sends its 1000 members to all continents, usually to places where there are few Christians or none at all.

Little Sisters can be found among the nomads in the Sahara, the Gypsies in South America, the montagnards in Vietnam.

"It is not those who go to church who need the most help," says Sister Madeline Cecile. "We must seek them out as Jesus sought out the lost sheep, the poor and the sick. We must share the lives of the people, share in patience their troubles as well as their hopes. We must be part of the people. We must support ourselves by our own work and efforts."



Neighbors, especially the children, accept the nuns as part of the community. Here a sister stops to small talk with a child.



Amid austere surroundings, the Little Sisters of Jesus pray and meditate in the chapel of their tenement apartment. They try to lead others by example rather than preaching.

We must not only support ourselves, but we must be present and numbered with other workers. We must look for jobs like other workers."

Sometimes they get their jobs through want ads. Sometimes they are unemployed, like their neighbors. Usually they choose manual labor, which they perform in garb that is a symbol of a simple life. "We are rich only in the spirit," says Sister Madeline Cecile.

The sisters perform simple acts of charity, such as babysitting or doing laundry for a sick mother or bringing a

quart of milk to a family in need, but they do it as neighbors and equals.

At work they share small talk with other women—about jobs, sickness, children, the news, food prices — and at 4:30 they wash up and go home just as the others do. Once at home they will spend an hour's contemplation in the chapel. "We consider ourselves both a contemplative and a working order," says one sister.

The sisters' work does not guarantee instant conversions. "One does not judge its value by 'results,'" says a religious brochure on the work of Father Charles de Foucauld, who provided the spiritual inspiration for the Little Sisters. "It is a vocation to a hidden life. The sister must believe in an effectiveness which she may never see proved."

While it is better to share than to receive, the sisters themselves sometimes benefit as much as the poor around them.

"You find here a spirit of real human concern for each other," says Sister Madeline Cecile. "Indeed, we can learn many lessons from the poor."

Always gentle, always smiling, the sisters seem to radiate peace—at the factory or in their apartment. "We've had several of these Little Sisters employed here," says a supervisor at the Lavelle Rubber Co., where Sister Monique Elizabeth works. "It's not just that they are good workers. They're the happiest people in the whole world."

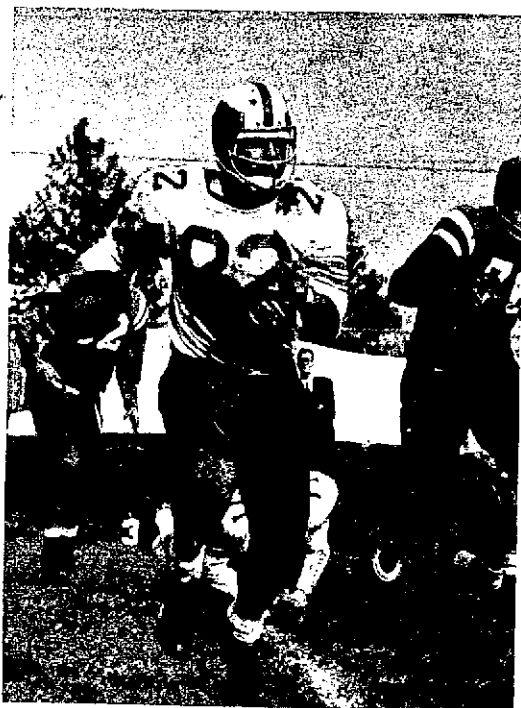


Sister Monique Elizabeth (l.) works eight-hour day on the product packaging line at a factory on Chicago's near Northside.

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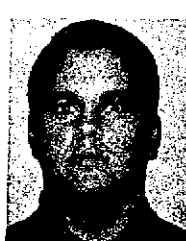
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E	Wayne Iverson	Robbinsdale, Minn., H.S.	6-4	190
Q	Jack Wignore	Mater Dei H.S., Santa Ana, Calif.	5-10	180
B	Bill Barz	Rich Township H.S., Park Forest, Ill.	6-2	210
B	Hank Pogue	Highlands H.S., Ft. Thomas, Ky.	6-0	190
B	Leophus Hayden	Roosevelt H.S., Dayton, O.	6-0	200

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Living like the poor, these nuns demonstrate the richness of Christianity

by SID ROSS and GEORGE KISEDÁ

They wear long, coarse blue habits, but otherwise they are hardly noticed. The three young women who live in a shabby tenement building at 1727 West Adams Street on the near Northside here lead quiet, almost anonymous lives.

"God knows what we are doing, and that is enough," says Sister Madeline Cecile.

What the Little Sisters of Jesus—a Roman Catholic order of nuns—are doing is living among the poor, working among the poor, sharing the hopes and frustrations and problems of the poor.

"You couldn't ask for better neighbors," a nearby resident says. "They don't make you feel like you're poor people and they're above you. When they help you out with something, it's just like any other neighbor doing it."

"They never try to push religion on you," says another. "They live their religion."

The Little Sisters do not organize wars on poverty. They do not recruit converts. They do not preach. They believe in a Christian witness of presence and prayer. It is not a dramatic or headline-making approach.

They live simply and quietly, making friends the way any neighbor would make friends, working in a factory or anywhere else the way any layman would, doing it all in the framework of Christianity. They hope their Christian lives will be an example to those around them. They are part of a trend that is attempting to make the Catholic Church more relevant to today's world.

The three nuns in the Chicago fraternity of the order live in an apartment that is sparsely furnished but antiseptically clean. Sister Madeline Cecile and Sister Monique Elizabeth are from France. Sister Ann Dolores is from Baltimore, Md.

Each morning at 7:35 they leave St. Jarlath's Roman Catholic Church on West Jackson Street after mass. Sister Madeline Cecile, who is in charge of the Chicago fraternity, returns home to do the household chores. Sister Ann Dolores, a dues paying member of the Teamsters' Union, goes to work in a

clock factory. Sister Monique Elizabeth goes to work in a rubber parts plant.

"We have as our model the hidden life of Jesus, the workman of Nazareth," says Sister Madeline Cecile in a charming French accent. "We do not accept charity or offerings, except for our training centers. We sustain and support ourselves. We do not consider that we are doing anything extraordinary."

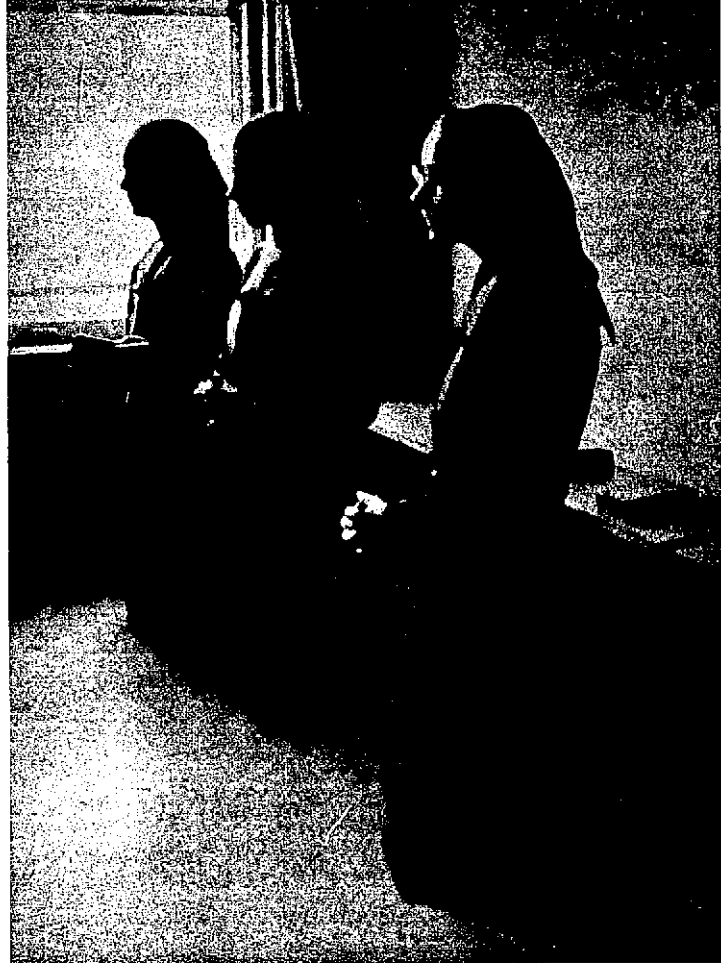
By leading ordinary lives among ordinary people, they demonstrate that Christianity has a kinship with the poor. It is no coincidence that the Little Sisters in Chicago chose a location in a section that is largely poor and almost exclusively Negro. A comparatively young congregation, founded in 1939, it sends its 1000 members to all continents, usually to places where there are few Christians or none at all.

Little Sisters can be found among the nomads in the Sahara, the Gypsies in South America, the montagnards in Vietnam.

"It is not those who go to church who need the most help," says Sister Madeline Cecile. "We must seek them out as Jesus sought out the lost sheep, the poor and the sick. We must share the lives of the people, share in patience their troubles as well as their hopes. We must be part of the people. We must support ourselves by our own work and efforts."



Neighbors, especially the children, accept the nuns as part of the community. Here a sister stops to small talk with a child.



Amid austere surroundings, the Little Sisters of Jesus pray and meditate in the chapel of their tenement apartment. They try to lead others by example rather than preaching.

We must not only support ourselves, but we must be present and numbered with other workers. We must look for jobs like other workers."

Sometimes they get their jobs through want ads. Sometimes they are unemployed, like their neighbors. Usually they choose manual labor, which they perform in garb that is a symbol of a simple life. "We are rich only in the spirit," says Sister Madeline Cecile.

The sisters perform simple acts of charity, such as babysitting or doing laundry for a sick mother or bringing a

quart of milk to a family in need, but they do it as neighbors and equals.

At work they share small talk with other women—about jobs, sickness, children, the news, food prices—and at 4:30 they wash up and go home just as the others do. Once at home they will spend an hour's contemplation in the chapel. "We consider ourselves both a contemplative and a working order," says one sister.

The sisters' work does not guarantee instant conversions. "One does not judge its value by 'results,'" says a religious brochure on the work of Father Charles de Foucauld, who provided the spiritual inspiration for the Little Sisters. "It is a vocation to a hidden life. The sister must believe in an effectiveness which she may never see proved."

While it is better to share than to receive, the sisters themselves sometimes benefit as much as the poor around them.

"You find here a spirit of real human concern for each other," says Sister Madeline Cecile. "Indeed, we can learn many lessons from the poor."

Always gentle, always smiling, the sisters seem to radiate peace—at the factory or in their apartment. "We've had several of these Little Sisters employed here," says a supervisor at the Lavelle Rubber Co., where Sister Monique Elizabeth works. "It's not just that they are good workers. They're the happiest people in the whole world."



Sister Monique Elizabeth (l.) works eight-hour day on the product packaging line at a factory on Chicago's near Northside.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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MAJOR DECISION. One of Lyndon Johnson's most major and momentous decisions is upcoming shortly: Should the U.S. embark on a crash program to produce an antiballistic missile defense system?

Last month Defense Secretary Robert McNamara revealed the urgency of such a program. Apparently Soviet Russia has developed two antiballistic missile networks, code named Griffon and Galosh, around her major cities. If this is true, and many intelligence sources are convinced it is, the Russians are four to five years ahead of us, now enjoy the advantage of knowing their nuclear missiles can get through to us, while ours will be destroyed before they reach Russian soil.

A crash antiballistic missile program will cost anywhere from \$15 billion to \$30 billion, will increase taxes tremendously, will destroy any possibility of a balanced budget, will inflate the U.S. economy to a point where wage, price, and manpower controls will have to be set. Never too enthusiastic about the development of an antimissile missile network, McNamara may well recommend it, depending of course upon his judgment of the intelligence assessment. If the Soviets really have such a system, we will have to build one, too.

OCCUPATIONAL IMAGES. Physicians still head the list of major professions and occupations when it comes to public esteem and confidence. So reports *Newsweek* magazine from a study by Louis Harris and Associates in which 2000 Americans throughout the country were sampled. Here are the occupations and their "confidence scores":

Doctors	74%
Bankers	70%
Scientists	66%
Military leaders	65%
Educators	62%
Corporate heads	58%
Psychiatrists	57%
U.S. Supreme Court Justices	54%
Local retailers	50%
Clergy	45%
Congressmen	44%
Federal government leaders	44%
Reporters, publishers	30%
Television executives	28%
Arts	24%
Labor leaders	24%
Advertising men	22%

SUPERBABIES. In 1954 a South African gynecologist, Dr. Ockert Heyns of Johannesburg, devised a technique for treating expectant mothers which appears to result in the birth of extremely bright and intelligent babies.

What Dr. Heyns did was to place a decompression chamber, a fiber-glass dome, over the pregnant woman's stomach. The vacuum produced by decompression relaxes the abdominal muscles and the uterus, resulting in a nearly painless delivery for both mother and infant. Dr. Heyns then came up with the idea of using this technique not only in delivery but for one half hour daily during the last ten days of pregnancy.

In this last period before birth, one of the gravest perils to the fetus is an oxygen deficiency in the mother's blood. The decompression treatment guards against this by provoking an influx of blood to the placenta.

Mothers who have undergone this treatment report that their babies are extraordinarily precocious. One little boy whose mother had taken Heyns' prenatal treatment could dial a telephone number at 11 months, speak four languages at age 4. Another little girl at age 17 months boasted a vocabulary of 200 words (five words is average for that age).

Dr. Heyns admits frankly that not all the babies he has delivered are exceptional, but a large number are. He attributes this to the oxygen increase at a decisive point in the physiological and neural development of the fetus.

If he is right, the prospects are exciting, in that human intelligence could be substantially raised by widespread use of the treatment. World medical opinion has so far remained skeptical of the Heyns' treatment. But this winter the University of London hospital is conducting experiments along the same line to test his results.

HOT SPELL. Scientists know that world history has been marked by alternating hot and cold periods. After a prehistoric cold period the world began to warm up, reaching a warm peak around 600 or 700 A.D. Then it began to get cold, reached a depth of coldness in 1433.

Now the world is again nearing

a heat peak, after which it will enter a period of bitter cold. According to Swedish and Russian estimates, the switchover will take place around 2400 or 2500 A.D.

MIDWIFERY. Midwifery is almost unknown to Americans, but it is still widely practiced in both modern and underdeveloped countries throughout the world. The 14th International Midwives Congress in Berlin last month attracted 1700 delegates from 45 countries, ranging from Argentina to Finland.

Keynote speakers concentrated on the history of midwifery and its role in the modern world. Justine Siegmund, Royal Midwife to the House of Brandenburg, wrote the first German midwifery textbook in the 18th century. She demanded that midwives at least be able to read.

In most countries today, ten years of training is required for the modern midwife. While there has been a great wave of hospital construction in Europe in the last decade, midwives still carry out an important function in the psychological if not the physical act of childbirth. As women they are better able to help prospective mothers than their busier male counterparts, the obstetricians or the old family doctors. In many modern countries such as Holland, where hospital services are up-to-date and widespread, the practice of home confinement in the care of a midwife is still preponderant. The care is excellent, and the infant death rate one of the world's lowest.

EAST GERMAN WOMEN. In the days of Kaiser Wilhelm the life of the average German woman was circumscribed by the 3 K's: küche, kinder, and kirche" (kitchen, children, and church). In Communist East Germany this has changed to the two B's: bed and business.

The future of East Germany depends on the readiness of women to divide their time between work and maternity, for East Germany has neither enough workers nor enough children. As a result of war losses and the exodus of workers to the West, East Germany has become a country of old people with a small work force and a low birthrate.

Between 1963 and 1965 the birthrate declined from 4.7 to 3.1 per thousand, compared with West Germany's 7.2 per thousand. At the same time no other country in the world has such a high percentage of women in the working force: 70% of East German women work each day.

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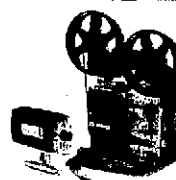
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HOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month you will receive your free copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine, with over 300 different records to choose from. You may accept any of the records offered—from any field of music!

The records you want are mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$3.79 (Classical \$4.79; occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge. Stereo records are \$1.00 more.

After purchasing your first album through this advertisement, your only membership obligation is to purchase a record a month during the coming nine months. Thereafter, you may discontinue membership at any time. If you continue, you need buy only four records a year to remain a member in good standing.

MONEY-SAVING BONUS-RECORD PLAN: If you do wish to continue membership after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you will be eligible for the Club's bonus-record plan... which enables you to get the records you want for as little as \$2.39 each (plus a small mailing charge). Mail your Lucky Number Card today!

NOTES: Stereo records must be played only on a stereo record player. * Records marked with a star (*) have been electronically re-channelled for stereo.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB Terre Haute, Ind.

**59
MORE
RECORDS**
to choose from
on preceding
page

• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE

• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE

• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE



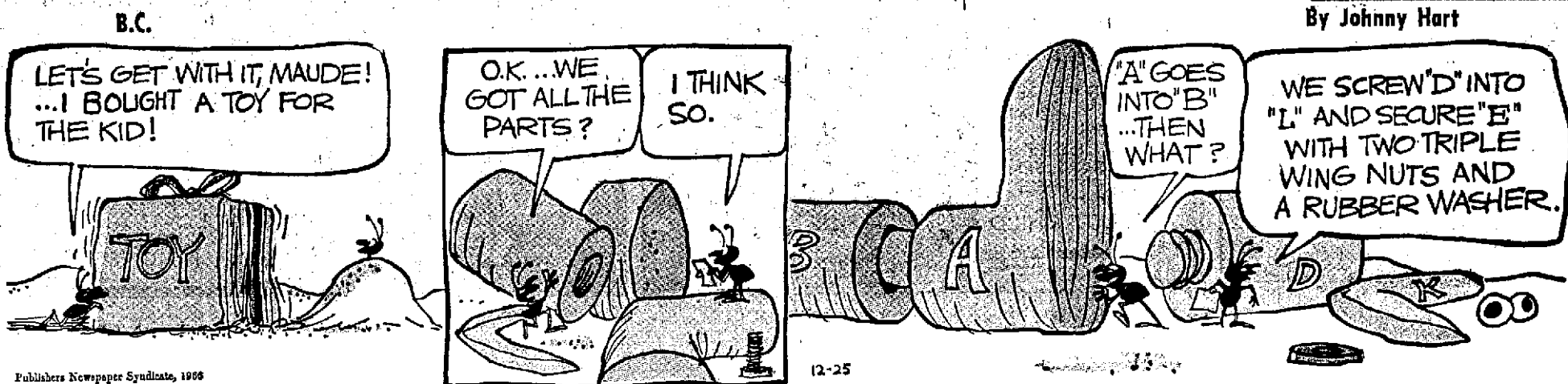
CHRISTMAS IN VIET NAM

with the Bob Hopes

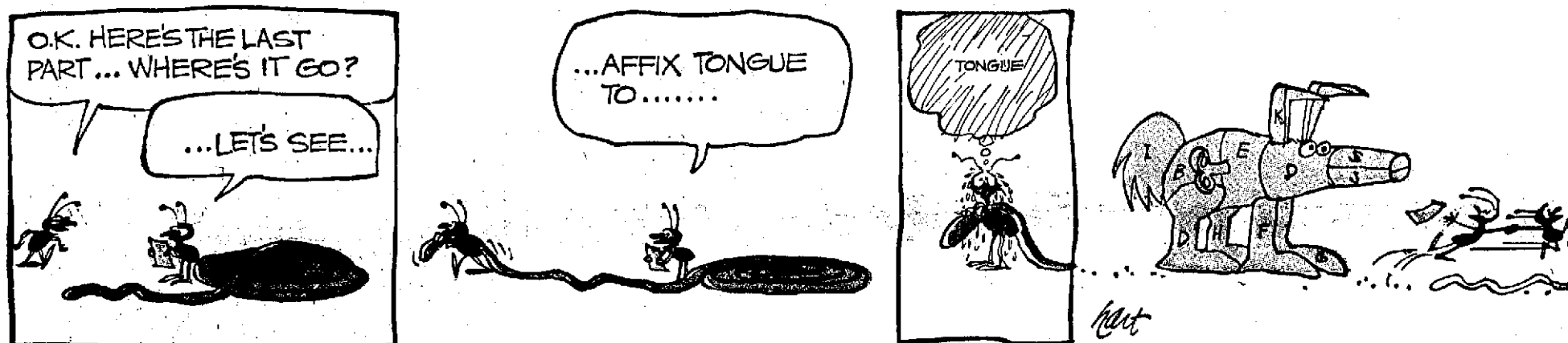
TODAY IN PARADE

25¢

By Johnny Hart



Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1968



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



© 1966 THE HALL SYNDICATE INC. T.M. ©

12-25

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Great laundry values!

See your
RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now

2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER

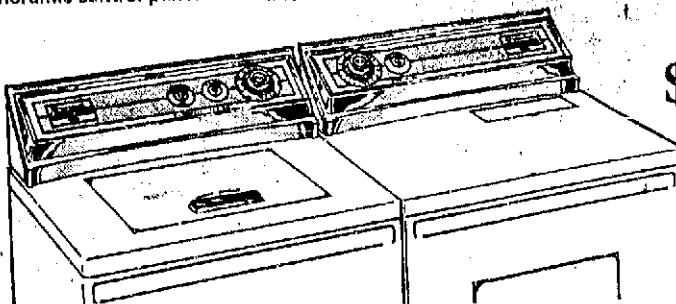
SUPER WASH cycle gives extra-dirty things an extra "scrubbing" automatically—Two water levels save detergent and water—Magic-Mix* filter—New Panoramic control panel *Tmk.

\$198⁸⁸

with acceptable trade

Price optional with dealer.

Model LRA 560



PERMANENT PRESS DRYER

3 heats, 5 cycles—Special cycle smooths out Permanent Press garments—New drying system that's faster than ever before—Extra-large lint screen—Panoramic controls, easy to see and set

\$169⁹⁵

with acceptable trade

Price optional with dealer.

Model LRI 560

THEY HAVE THE FEATURES I WANT!

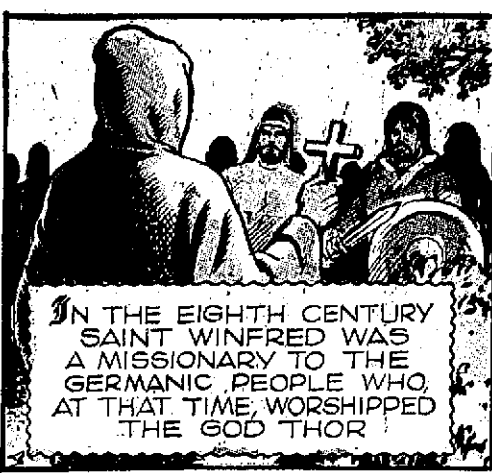
AND I LIKE THE PRICE!

Whirlpool

PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

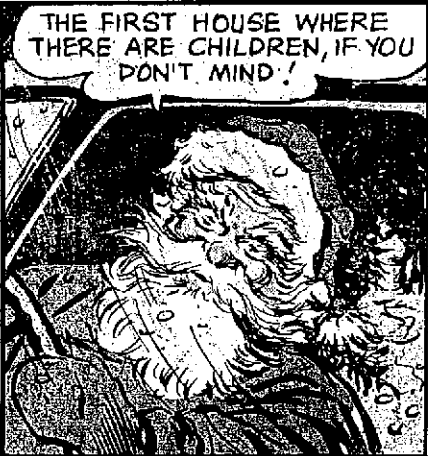
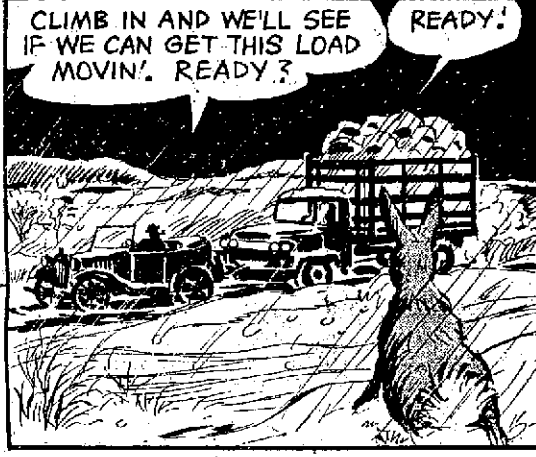
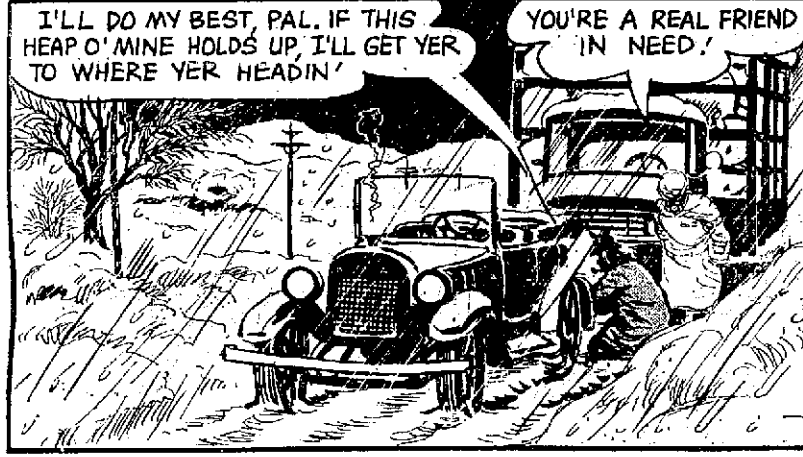
MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD



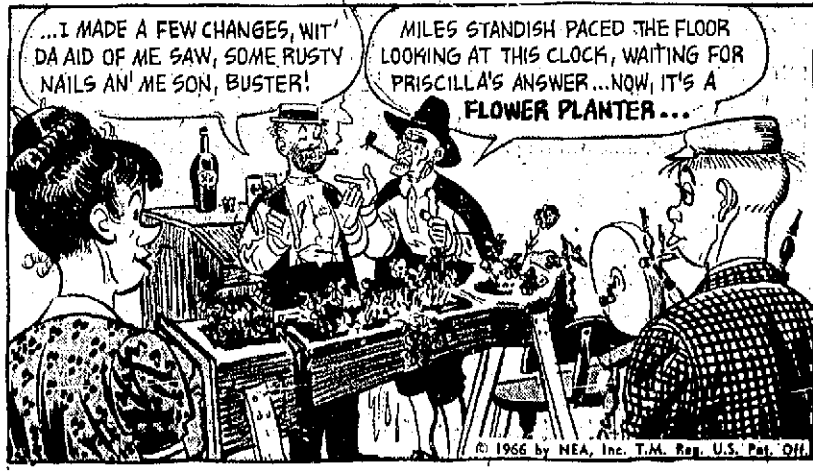
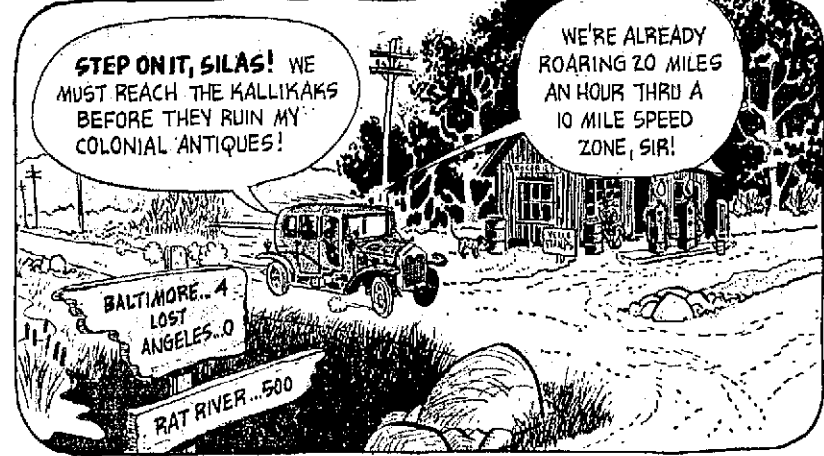
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

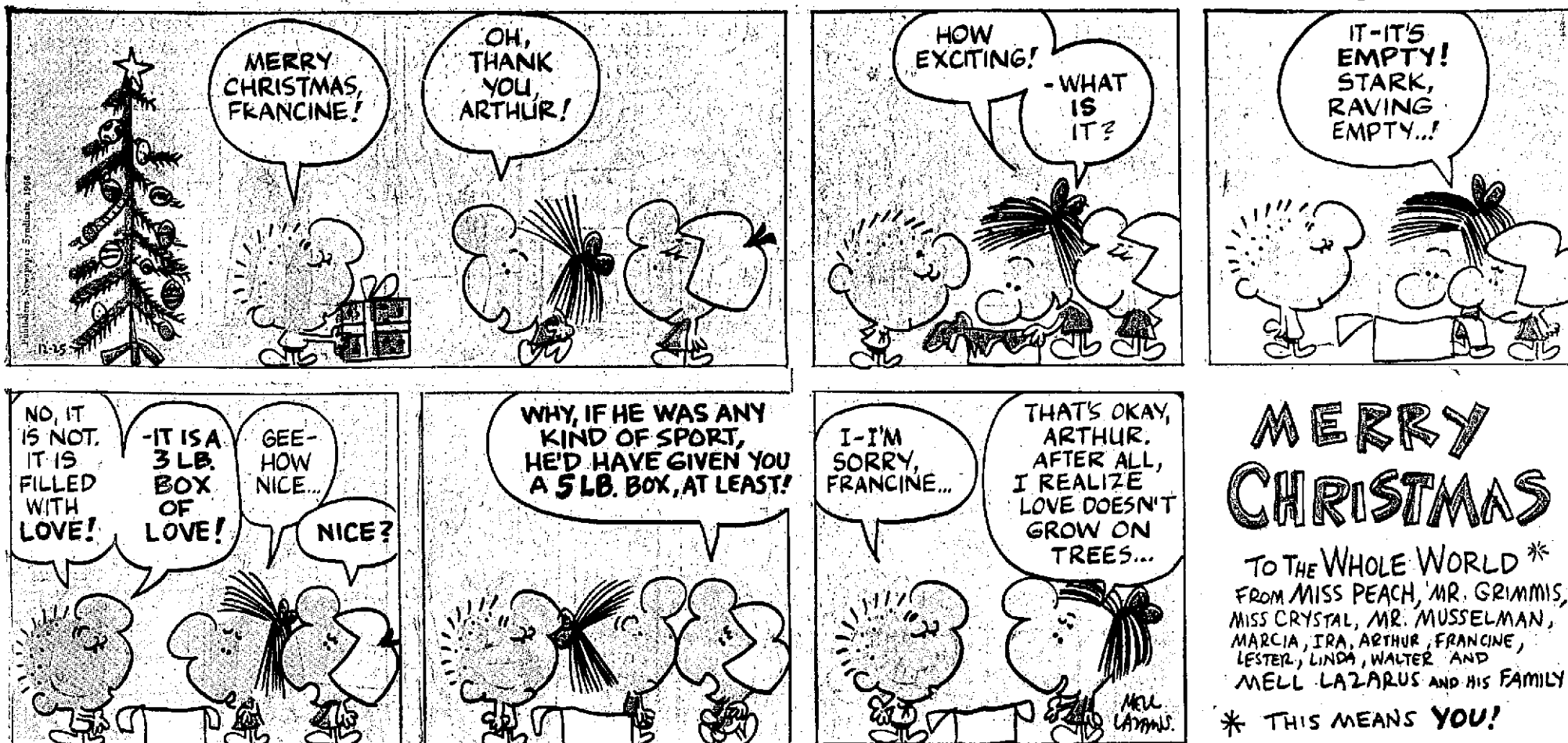
by Leslie Turner



CONTINUED...

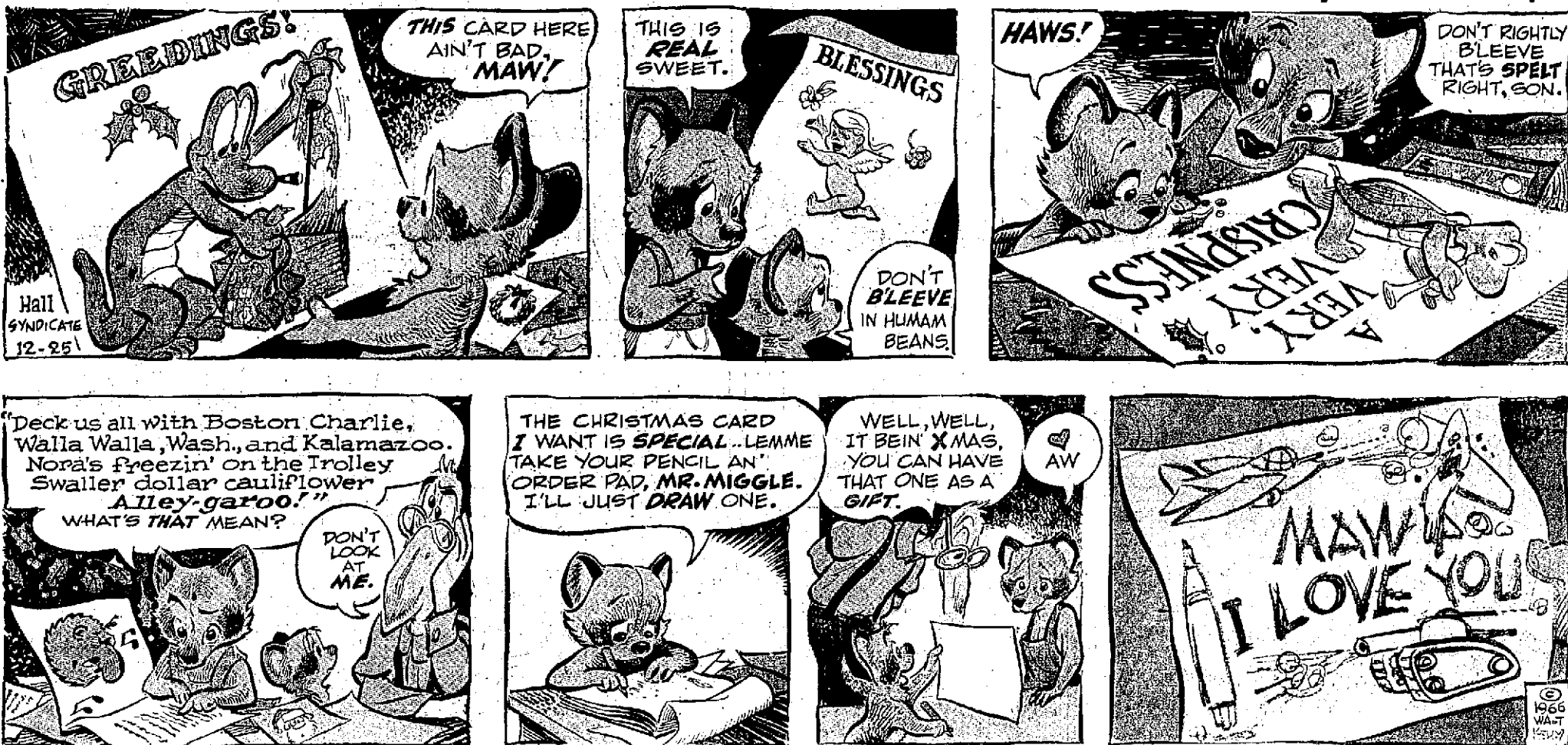
MISS PEACH

By Mell



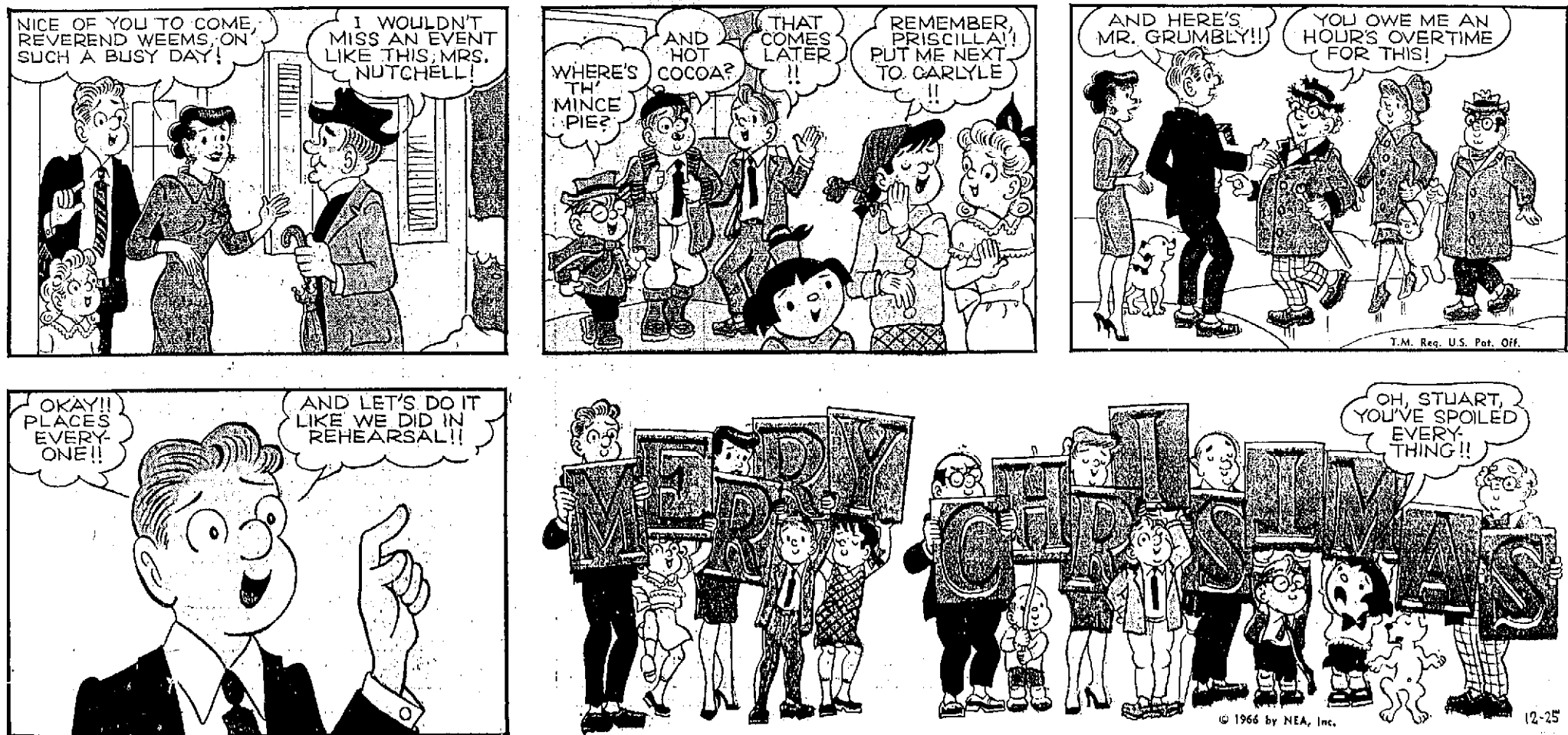
POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple

American husbands never assert themselves. Their wives push them around and the men never fight back.

BY GOSH... THIS ARTICLE IS RIGHT! WE MEN ARE SHAGGERS!

CARBUNCLE, YOU'RE BEHIND SCHEDULE! GET BUSY ON THE DINNER DISHES!

HOLD IT! WE'RE MAKING SOME CHANGES AROUND HERE!

CHANGES?

YES! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF WASHING DISHES WEARING THIS SILLY PINK APRON! FROM NOW ON I'M WEARING A BLUE APRON!

AND I NEVER LIKED THIS BRAND OF SOAP FLAKES! GET ME SOMETHING ELSE!

...AND FROM NOW ON, I'M GONNA VACUUM THE RUGS AFTER I DO THE DISHES, INSTEAD OF BEFORE! GET ME??

TIME FOR US WOMEN TO GO TO THE MOVIES, MAMA!

GEE... IT SURE FEELS SWELL TO ASSERT MYSELF!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

12-25 1966. The National and Tribune Syndicates.

Merry Christmas TO YOUR FAMILY FROM OURS! *Bill Keane*

Jeffy

12-25 1966. The National and Tribune Syndicates.

Sideshow

DECK THE HALLS WITH BONES OF JOLLY

SARINA BELT WENATCHEE, WASH.

STOCKING STUFFERS

PHIL CHURCH LA PORTE, TEX.

BEAT NICK

LILLIAN PARTZ PECK, KANSAS

GENTLEMEN...

ADDRESSING HIS COPS

MRS. LUCY BIGGS EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Bad Break

Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break. It happens when you least expect it and when you can least afford it. It can't happen to you? Guess it will be injured in an accident this year!

Good Break

Scan these benefits! Low cost reader service accident policy pays you up to \$1,230.00 when you're hurt and need money. It's simple and it's tax-free. Thousands have benefited.

This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$50.00 max)
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expirations—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits after 70th year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7635-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers waiting auto races, tennis.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and conditions of the policy.

Independent Press-Telegram

Special Offer to Our Readers

Accident Insurance

For only **65¢** per person per month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co, care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD)

(City, State, Zip) _____ Age _____ (1 to 79)

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

NO WONDER THAT INFRARED CAMERA PICKED UP A HOT SPOT... STILL WARM! MUST HAVE BEEN SHUT DOWN WHEN THE CHOPPER CAME OVERHEAD.

COMMANDERING AN AIR RESCUE HELICOPTER, TERRY IS LOWERED BY CABLE INTO THE JUNGLE AT THE SUSPECT SPOT IN THE REMOTE VALLEY.

LEE TO CHOPPER... I'VE FOUND A PORTABLE ELECTRIC GENERATOR IN A CAMOUFLAGED BUNKER... I'M GOING TO FOLLOW THE WIRE. STAND BY, I'LL BE IN TOUCH.

GOT TO BE COCKATOO'S SETUP. WHO ELSE WOULD HAVE MODERN APPLIANCES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL BOONDOCKS?...

SKREEEE

INSTINCTIVELY, TERRY TOSSES A HAND GRENADE INTO THE MATTED TANGLE OF UNDERGROWTH FROM WHICH THE SHOT CAME.

LOOKED LIKE A COUPLE OF COCKATOO'S PEOPLE. GUESS THEY DIDN'T LIKE THE IDEA OF A GRENADE LANDING IN THIS FOXHOLE WITH THEM IN IT...

PRETTY ELABORATE FOXHOLE! MORE LIKE A MINE SHAFT... WIRE FROM THE GENERATOR RUNS STRAIGHT DOWN... LIGHT BULB STILL WARM... BETTER USE MY FLASHLIGHT...

SORRY THERE'S NO BEARD OR RED SUIT, CAPTAIN BLUE, BUT I DID DROP DOWN A CHIMNEY, AND I CAN EVEN BELLOW "HO, HO, HO!" IN THE TRADITIONAL YULETIDE MANNER IF YOU'D LIKE!

WHEE! MERRY CHRISTMAS!

LIFE STILL HATH ONE ROMANCE THAT NAUGHT' CAN BURY — IF CHILDHOOD COMES, AS HERE, 'TO MAKE HIM MERRY.' THEOPHORE WATT'S-DENTON. "THE CHRISTMAS TROT"

WOW!

WHOOPIE! JUST SEE ALL I GOT! A BEE-U-TI-FUL DOLL, AN'...

HO-HO-HO! MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SANTA CLAUS!

LOTS MORE CALLS TO MAKE! SEE YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR! HO-HO-HO, AND AWAY I GO!

WELL, THAT SURE WAS GOOD OLD SANTA! TOO BAD UNCLE BOO-BOO MISSED HIM!

OH, UNCLE BOO-BOO WILL GET HERE IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES. HE ALWAYS DOES!

WHY ISN'T CLIFTON HERE?

SH-H... HIS GIFTS ARE MISSING! HE GOT THEM EARLY AND TOOK THEM TO HIS ROOM. YOU KNOW HOW HE ALWAYS DOES!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT KID? HE OUGHT TO BE HERE, WITH HIS FOLKS, AT A TIME LIKE THIS!

OH, DON'T LECTURE HIM NOW!

HE'S GONE? OH, DEAR! HAD HE OPENED HIS GIFTS? DID HE LIKE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SPORT CLOTHES?

WHO KNOWS? HE WORE 'EM! ALL HE HAD TO WEAR! HA!

WAHOO!

FROM SANTA'S "LITTLE HELPER" TO SAY!

A REAL 'LECTRIC STOVE! AND ALL THE U-TENSILS! "FROM SANTA"?

ANNIE! OH-H-H! YOU ARE! YOU ARE! JUST THE WAY I DREAMED AND PRAYED MY SISTER'D BE! OH, SISTER, MY SISTER!

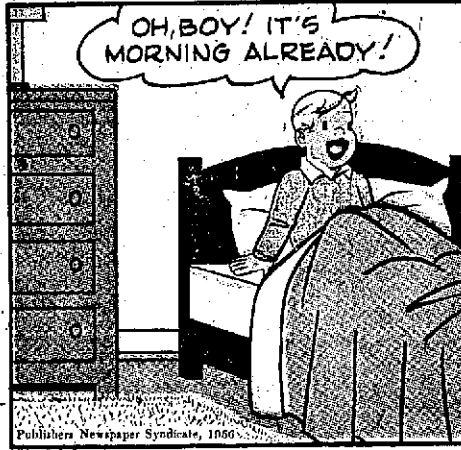
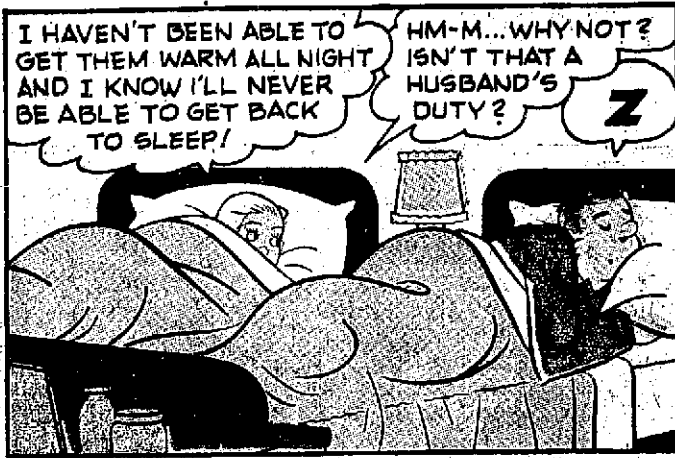
I... I WISH CLIFTON WERE HOME, B-BUT IT'S BEEN A GOOD CHRISTMAS, PETER, YES, VERY GOOD!

HM-M--HOW ONE SMALL STRANGER CAN TIP THE SCALES FROM GLOOM TO JOY! THAT LITTLE SCAMP A "STRANGER"? NEVER, IN THIS HOME!

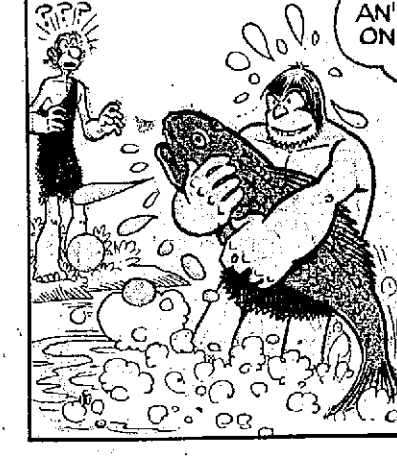
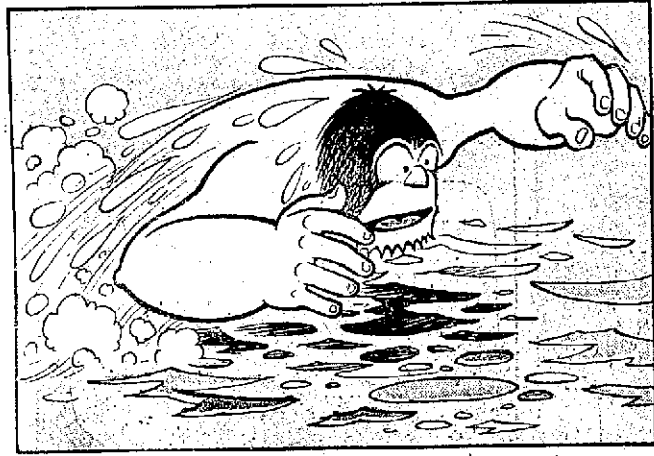
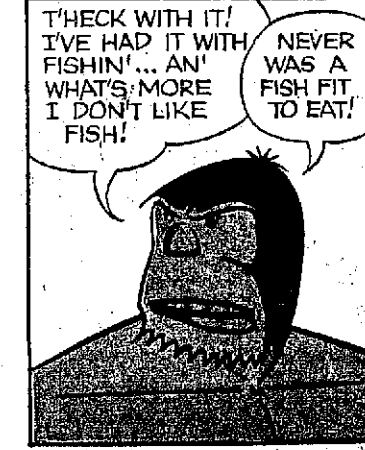
HAROLD GRAY
12-25-66

THE BEAVS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-25

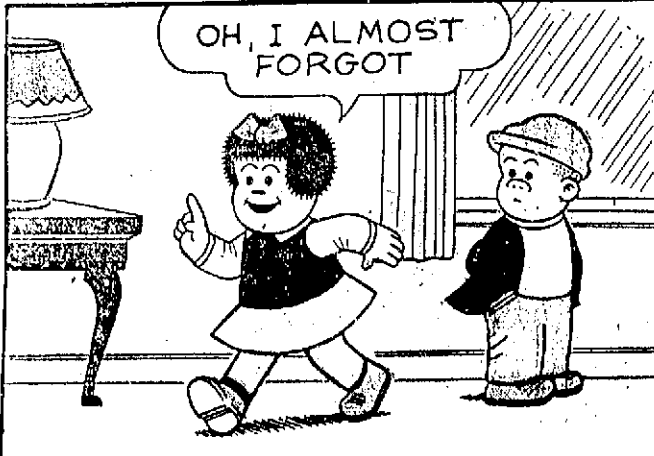
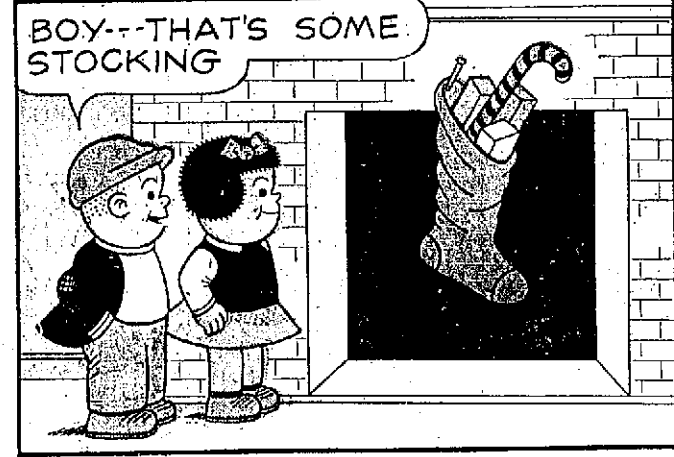
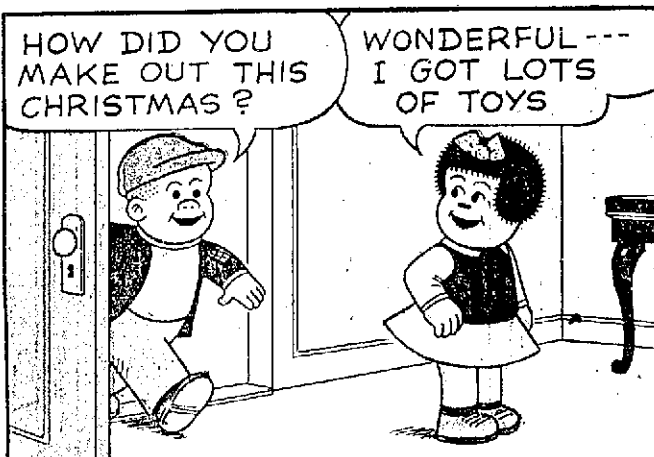


ALLEY OOP



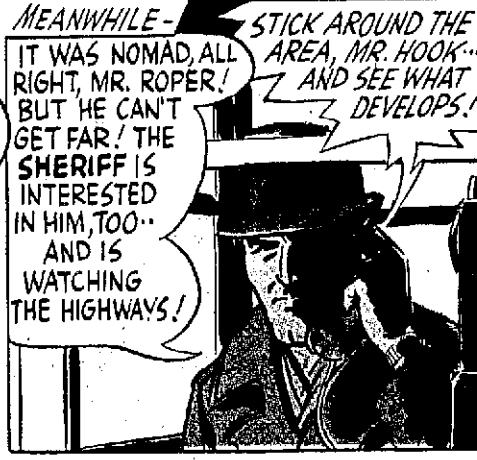
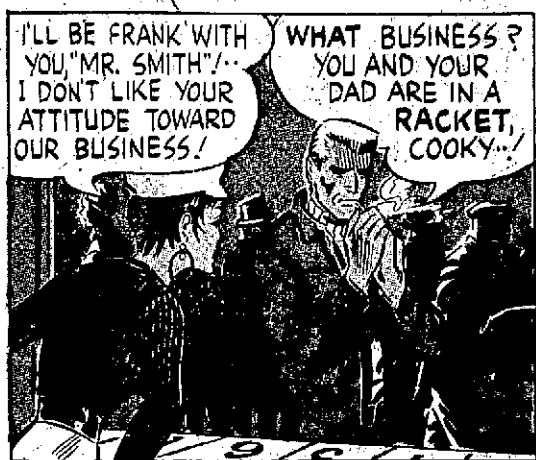
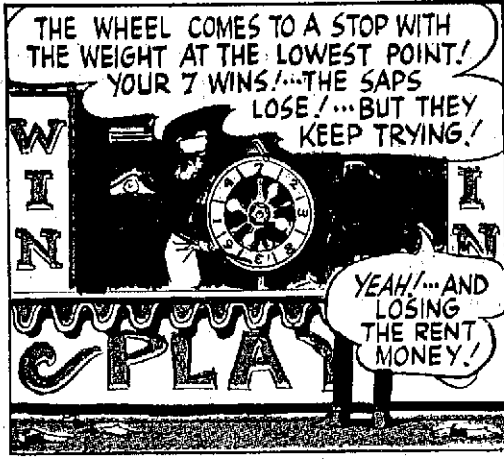
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



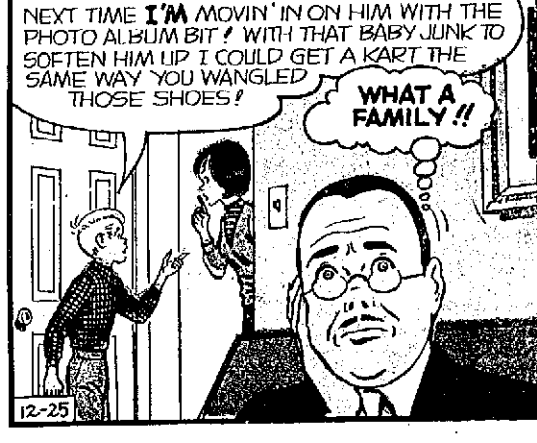
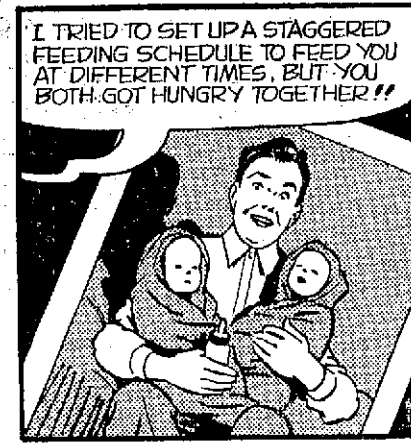
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



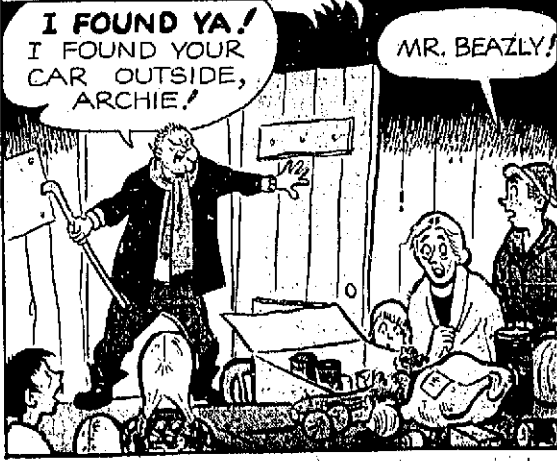
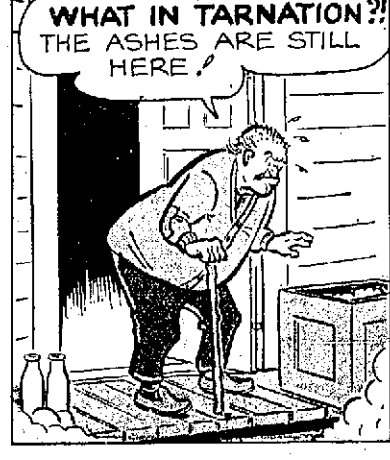
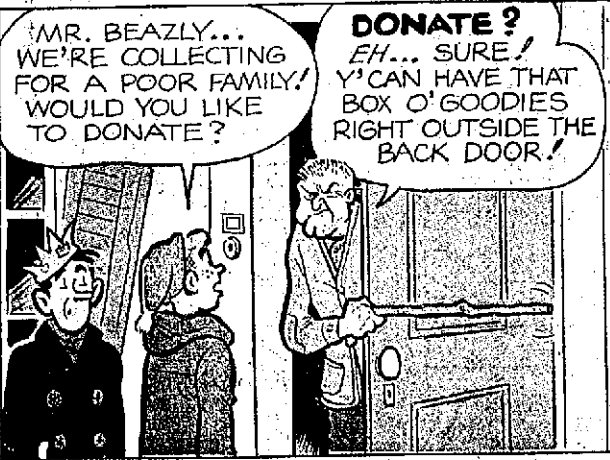
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



FANTASTIC! FABULOUS! MONEY GIVE-AWAY!

\$250,000

11,301
CHANCES
TO WINALL-CASH SWEEPSTAKES!
WIN A \$10,000 CHECK.

OR ANY ONE OF 11,300 OTHER ALL-CASH PRIZES.

UNITED FILM CLUB, INC. YOUR LUCKY CHECK NO. _____

WRITE IN ABOVE THIS LINE THE LUCKY CHECK NUMBER PRINTED ON THE FREE KODAK FILM ENVELOPE ENCLOSED IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

THIS CHECK MAY BE WORTH **\$10,000 DOLLARS**

PAY TO THE ORDER _____

PRINT YOUR NAME HERE _____

PRINT YOUR ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

UNITED FILM CLUB, INC.
Justin B. Colver
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NON-NEGOTIABLE

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

NOTHING TO BUY — EVERYONE ELIGIBLE TO WIN

SEE YOUR LUCKY CHECK NUMBER ON BACK SIDE OF THE FREE KODAK FILM ENVELOPE ENCLOSED IN THIS NEWSPAPER. ENTER TODAY—GET LUCKY & WIN ONE OF 11,301 ALL-CASH PRIZES.

VALUABLE
KODAK FILM ENVELOPE
LOOKS LIKE THIS.WIN \$10,000 CASH 11,301 CHANCES TO WIN
\$250,000 ALL-CASH SWEEPSTAKES* SEE OTHER SIDE

FREE Kodak FILM!

ALL YOU CAN EVER USE—AND SAVE UP TO 40% ON DEVELOPING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED

YES, IT'S TRUE! For each roll of Kodachrome or Black & White film you send us for our guaranteed custom quality developing you receive a fresh, new roll of the same type genuine Kodak film... FREE.

DEAL-DIRECT & SAVE UP TO 40% ON DEVELOPING with United... the world's largest. YOUR PICTURES WILL BE SHARPER, CLEARER! Each picture carefully developed on Kodak paper using Kodak chemicals with rigid quality control every step of the way.

OVER 2,500,000 PEOPLE NATION-WIDE USE THIS REMARKABLE SERVICE AND GET: Free Kodak film, better pictures and savings.

SUPER-FAST 24-48 HR. IN-LAB SERVICE

Use This Amazing Discount Price List—Save Up To 40%

KODACHROME ROLLS			BLACK & WHITE ROLLS			KODACHROME & EKTACHROME ROLLS		
Developed into Sparkling Jumbo Prints.			Developed into Sparkling Jumbo Prints.			Developed into Slides or Movie Film.		
FILM SIZE	DISCOUNT PRICES	SAVE	FILM SIZE	DISCOUNT PRICES	SAVE	FILM SIZE	DISCOUNT PRICES	SAVE
126-12	only \$4.25	Save \$1.63	126-12	only \$1.50	Save \$1.50	126-20	Kodapak cartridge	\$3.50 Mounted Slides
Kodapak cartridge			Kodapak cartridge			127, 620, 120		\$2.49 Mounted Slides
35MM-20	only \$6.50	Save \$2.25	35MM-20	only \$2.00	Save \$1.40	35MM-20		\$3.50 Mounted Slides
Kodapak cartridge			Kodapak cartridge			8MM 25' ROLL		\$3.99
127, 620, 120	only \$4.00	Save \$1.32	127, 620, 120	only \$1.40	Save \$1.40	SUPER 8MM		\$4.49

PRICES INCLUDE A FRESH, NEW ROLL OF SAME TYPE, GENUINE KODAK FILM.

MEMBER: WE REFUND YOU TO THE PENNY FOR ALL NEGATIVES WHICH WILL NOT PRODUCE GOOD PICTURES OR IF YOU SEND US TOO MUCH MONEY.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR PICTURES WILL BE THE
FINEST POSSIBLE—CAREFULLY DEVELOPED IN OUR:

LOS ANGELES LABORATORY

MAIL YOUR FILM TO:

UNITED FILM CLUB, INC.

BOX 3857, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90054

Address all inquiries to: Pat Blair, Director of Customer Service, United Film Club, Inc.
National Headquarters, 2811 Metropolitan Place, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone (714) 593-2515SUPER-FAST 24-48 Hr. in Lab Service
NOW! USE SAFETY FILM MAILER
ENVELOPE IN NEWSPAPER

If safety film mailer envelope missing from this newspaper, just wrap your exposed film in a piece of paper and put film in ordinary envelope. In the same envelope put correct amount of cash, check or M.D. to cover direct to you low cost of developing—see discount price list. Then seal and fold envelope & place in second envelope addressed to our laboratory. Seal & mail.

BONUS COUPON

Coupon attached to safety film mailer envelope enclosed in this newspaper.